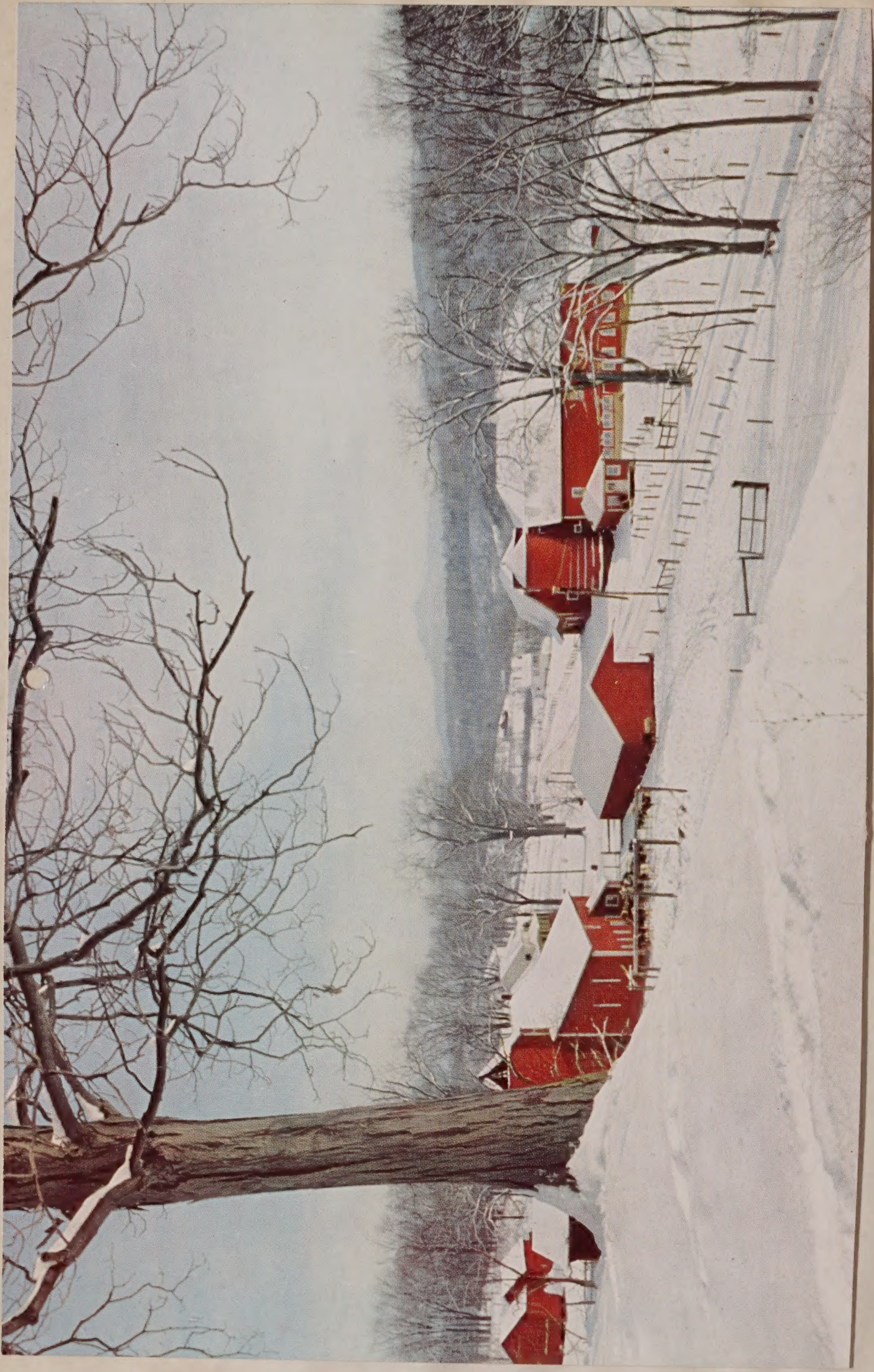
From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

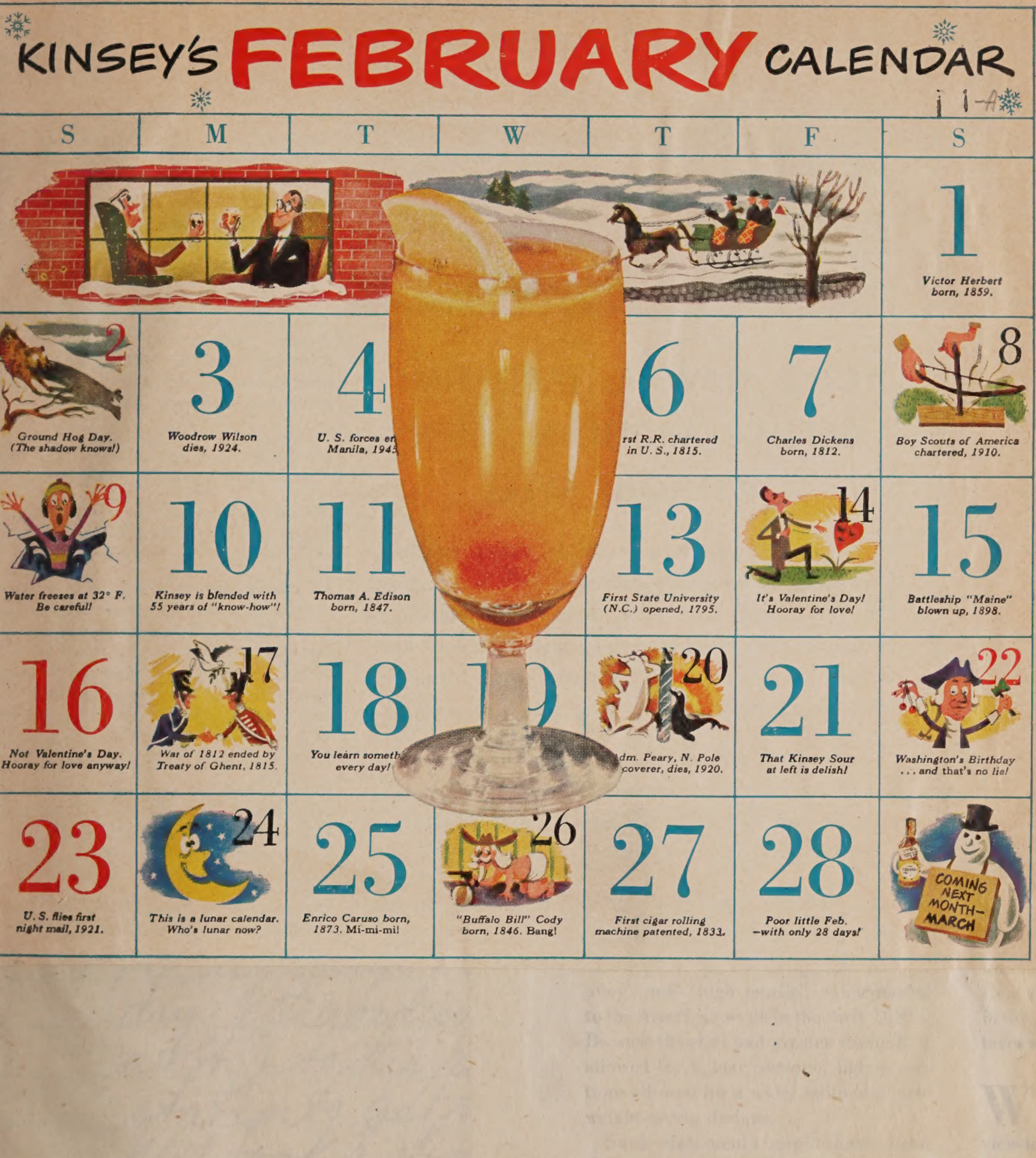
"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY
OF
JAY R. BENTON
FOR
FEBRUARY
1947



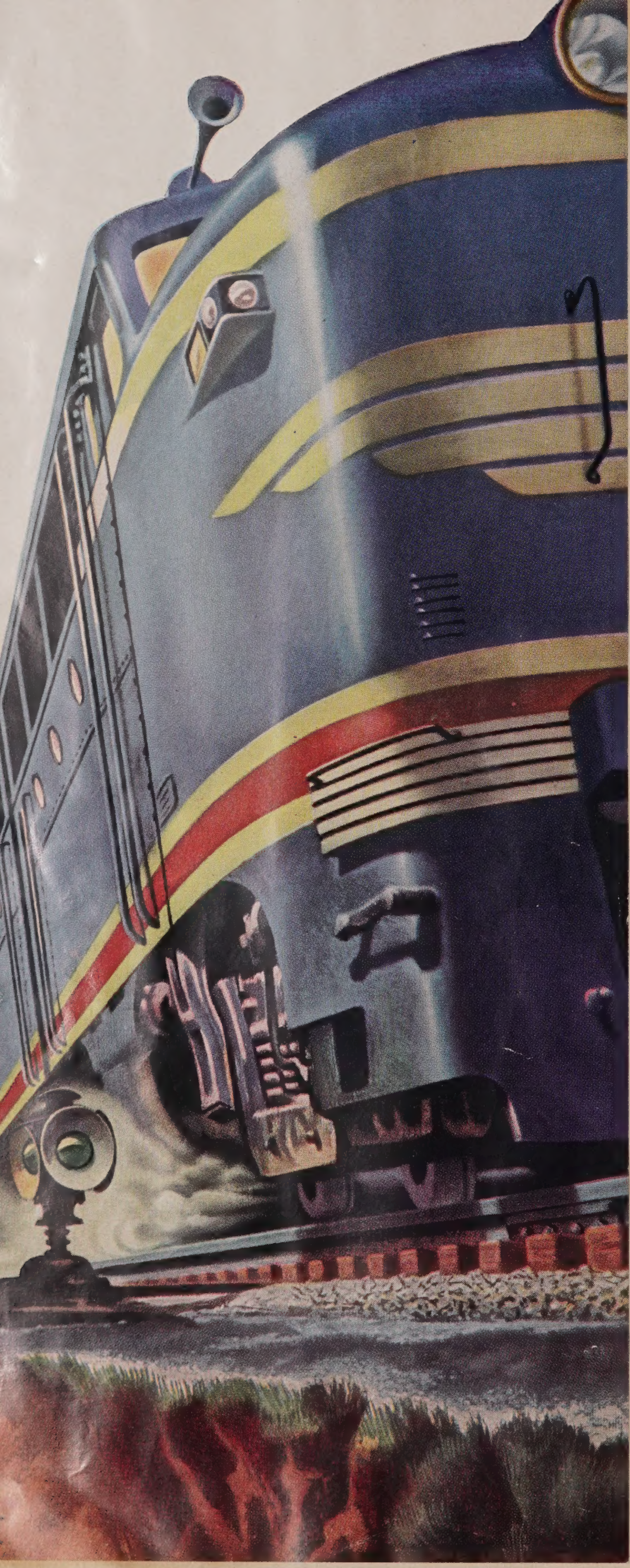
The Road to Lunenburg –
Feb. 1, 1947 –



KINSEY'S FEBRUARY CALENDAR

11-A

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 Victor Herbert born, 1859.
2 Ground Hog Day. (The shadow knows!)	3 Woodrow Wilson dies, 1924.	4 U. S. forces en Manila, 194		6 rst R.R. chartered in U. S., 1815.	7 Charles Dickens born, 1812.	8 Boy Scouts of America chartered, 1910.
9 Water freezes at 32° F. Be careful!	10 Kinsey is blended with 55 years of "know-how"!	11 Thomas A. Edison born, 1847.		13 First State University (N.C.) opened, 1795.	14 It's Valentine's Day! Hooray for love!	15 Battleship "Maine" blown up, 1898.
16 Not Valentine's Day. Hooray for love anyway!	17 War of 1812 ended by Treaty of Ghent, 1815.	18 You learn someth every day!	19	20 dm. Peary, N. Pole coverer, dies, 1920.	21 That Kinsey Sour at left is delish!	22 Washington's Birthday . . . and that's no lie!
23 U. S. flies first night mail, 1921.	24 This is a lunar calendar. Who's lunar now?	25 Enrico Caruso born, 1873. Mi-mi-mi!	26 "Buffalo Bill" Cody born, 1846. Bang!	27 First cigar rolling machine patented, 1833.	28 Poor little Feb. —with only 28 days!	COMING NEXT MONTH— MARCH



This WAS IT.
Saturday,
FEB. 1, 1947

Guildhall, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton returned to their home in Belmont, Mass., after a week spent as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hayes and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentworth were Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stevens and Mrs. L. D. Fogg were Thursday night guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton returned to their home in Belmont, Mass., Saturday, after a week with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes and Jane.

Saturday February 1st 1947

Down for breakfast at 9.30. Fried Eggs & Bacon. Waffles and Butter - Hot Coffee. Packed the suit cases. Cold today but blue skies and sunny all the day. Took a few pictures. We left at 10.30 - Frances, Karl, Mac and I - drove first to Steve's to cash a check - then from the middle of the bridge to take a picture of Percy Peaks - then to pick up Gladys - next the fine ride over to St. Johnsbury - the view of the Presidential Range. The highways were clear and dry - Extraordinary. Arriving at St. J. to the railroad station to get the tickets - Next took a short ride out toward Danville - then back to town and all to the St. Johnsbury House to have lunch. I had Lobster Stew with croutons - Roll - Butter - Broiled Grapefruit - to the

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'Sping' Weather Ends Today With Temperature Drop

"Spring" weather is due to end today.

The Weather Bureau forecast fair skies and colder weather, with highest temperature about 39 degrees, today, but predicted increasing cloudiness at night and occasional snow or rain late tonight or Sunday.

Bluebirds, whose appearance usually heralds the approach of elusive spring, came to New England yesterday as the last day of January thaw sent the temperature up to an encouraging 61 degrees, just on degree below the record for the day established in 1913.

Those gentle feathered creatures were seen throughout the countryside. This January oddity sent the spirits of winter-hardened mortals soaring in the hope that maybe the temperature was an indication the bone-chilling weather was over.

ON PARK BENCHES

Woodchucks, giddy from the warmth, ventured dizzily onto rain-soaked farm fields, and 'teen aged girls, their coats thrown open to the warm breezes, sat on park benches to discuss their favorite topic—boys.

The skunk took time out from his hibernation to terrorize farm dogs and cats, and humans did such crazy things as dip their feet in the ocean. Moppets complained about the warmth of their snow suits and took their marbles from hte kitchen shelf. Boys played baseball in city parks.

Fruit growers feared that the unseasonable warmth might burst apple buds leaving them open to the chilling frosts due in February, but they were assured by Massachusetts State College professors that the trees "were in a profound sleep and would not wake up until March."

But the hope that was springing eternal in the human breast had cold water thrown on it by the weather forecaster who said that the mild weather was about over and people would not be able to bask in the sun at the beach any earlier than usual.

COLDER TONIGHT

The temperatures will run from 38 to 40 degrees today under a bright sun. Then it will taper down to the usual 32 degree days with under freezing temperatures at night. The bluebirds, they said, had been fooled.

In fact, the weatherman said, it is very likely that some tough storms could develop in February and snow and ice storms could cause a lot of damage. As far as they were concerned, they said in cold technical language, spring was not due until March 21 at 6:13 A. M.

Even after that date, the men said, cold weather could still envelop New England.

Station - Train arrived at 2 sharp
- the Goodbyes - we were able to get seats
in the Parlor car. We were off - it
was a long ride but it was very
pleasant - the countryside was so
beautiful - the mountains in winter
We had dinner on the train.
Vegetable Soup - Sliced cold Ox tongue
Potato Salad - Roll - Butter - Milk
Grape fruit - Crackers and Cheese -
Reached the Westly Station right on
time 7.50 + John and Nicholas
met us with the "Mercury" -
and so home - short relaxation
and then to bed at 9.30 -

St. Johnsbury House
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1947

menu

*SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE

Lobster Cocktail .75 *Fruit Cocktail Royale .25

Choice of *Golden Brown Broiled Grapefruit Orange Slices
Stewed Prunes *Flaked Fish Cocktail Tomato Juice
Blended Juice Prune Juice V-8 Cocktail Apricot Nectar
- Soup Du Jour -
Tomato - Saltines

$2.25
*CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER SIRLOIN STEAK

$1.65
GRILLED PORK STEAK DINNER

$1.50
GRILLED LAMB CHOPS - MINT JELLO
ROAST LEG OF LAMB - BROWN GRAVY
*FRIED MAINE COAST SEA CLAMS - TOMATO CATSUP

- Choice of Two -
Boiled Potato French Fried Potatoes
Green Spinach Diced Carrots

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*Chefs' Salad Relish Tray Service
Assorted Dinner Rolls

Blueberry
~~Cherry~~ Pie *Chocolate Cream Pie *Rice Custard
Vanilla Ice Cream Cherry Jello-Whipped Cream
Frozen Peppermint Stick

Tea Coffee Hot Chocolate Postum Milk

BUSINESS MENS' LUNCHEON 85¢ (12 Noon to 1:30 PM)

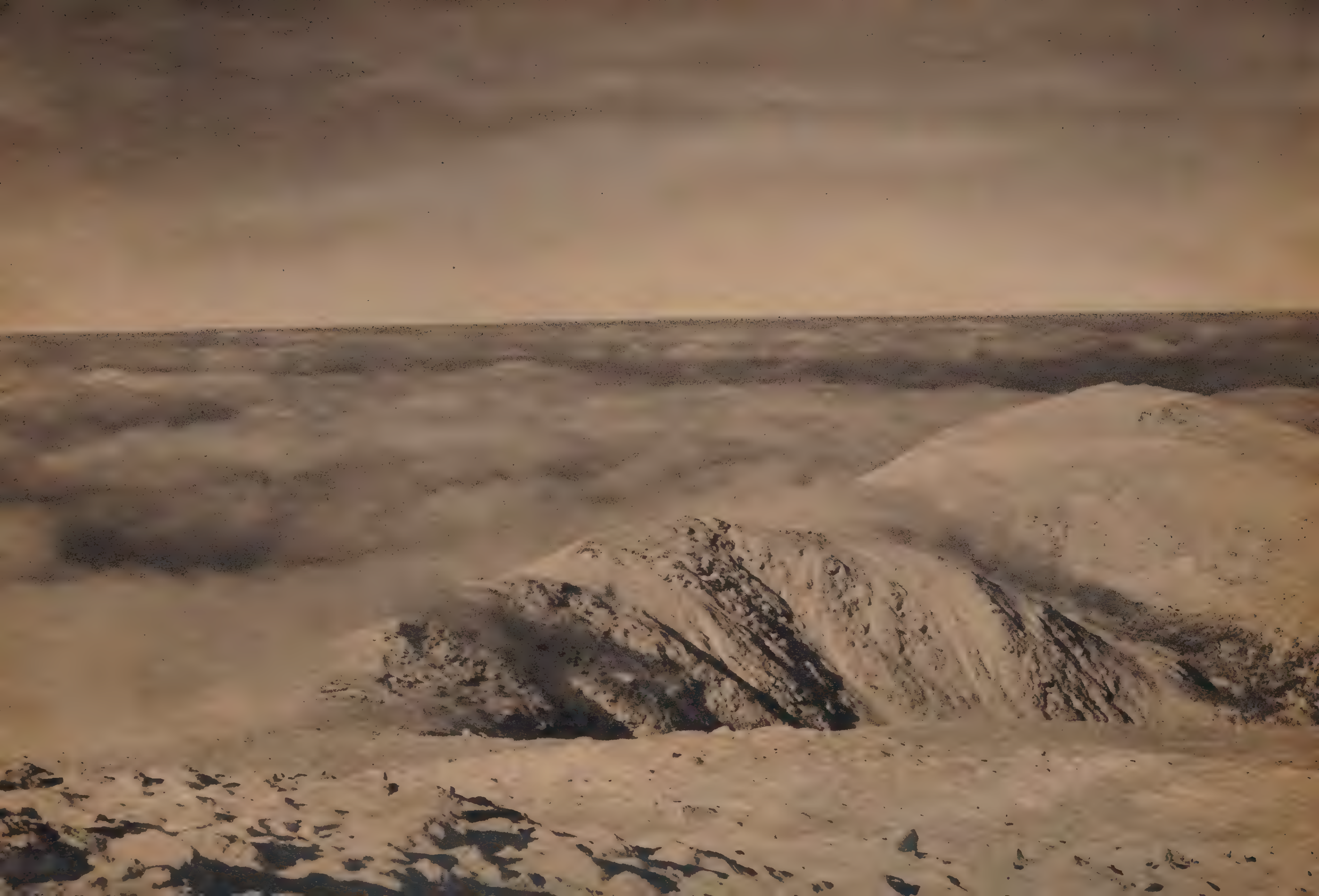
- Soup Du Jour -
OLD FASHIONED IRISH STEW
or
CORNED BEEF HASH - POACHED EGG
TEA COFFEE POSTUM MILK
CHOICE OF ICE CREAM, RICE CUSTARD, CHERRY JELLO

SUGGESTIONS

1. Grilled Pork Chops - Apple Sauce	$1.25
2. *Lobster Stew - Croutons	.85
3. Home Baked Beans with Frankforts	.65
4. Grilled Ham and Eggs - French Fried Potatoes	.85
5. Grilled Sausage Country Style	1.25

Choice of Potato and Vegetable served with Number 1 and 5.

Soup .15 Salad .20 Dessert .15 Juice .15 Beverage .10
*Golden Brown Broiled Grapefruit .20

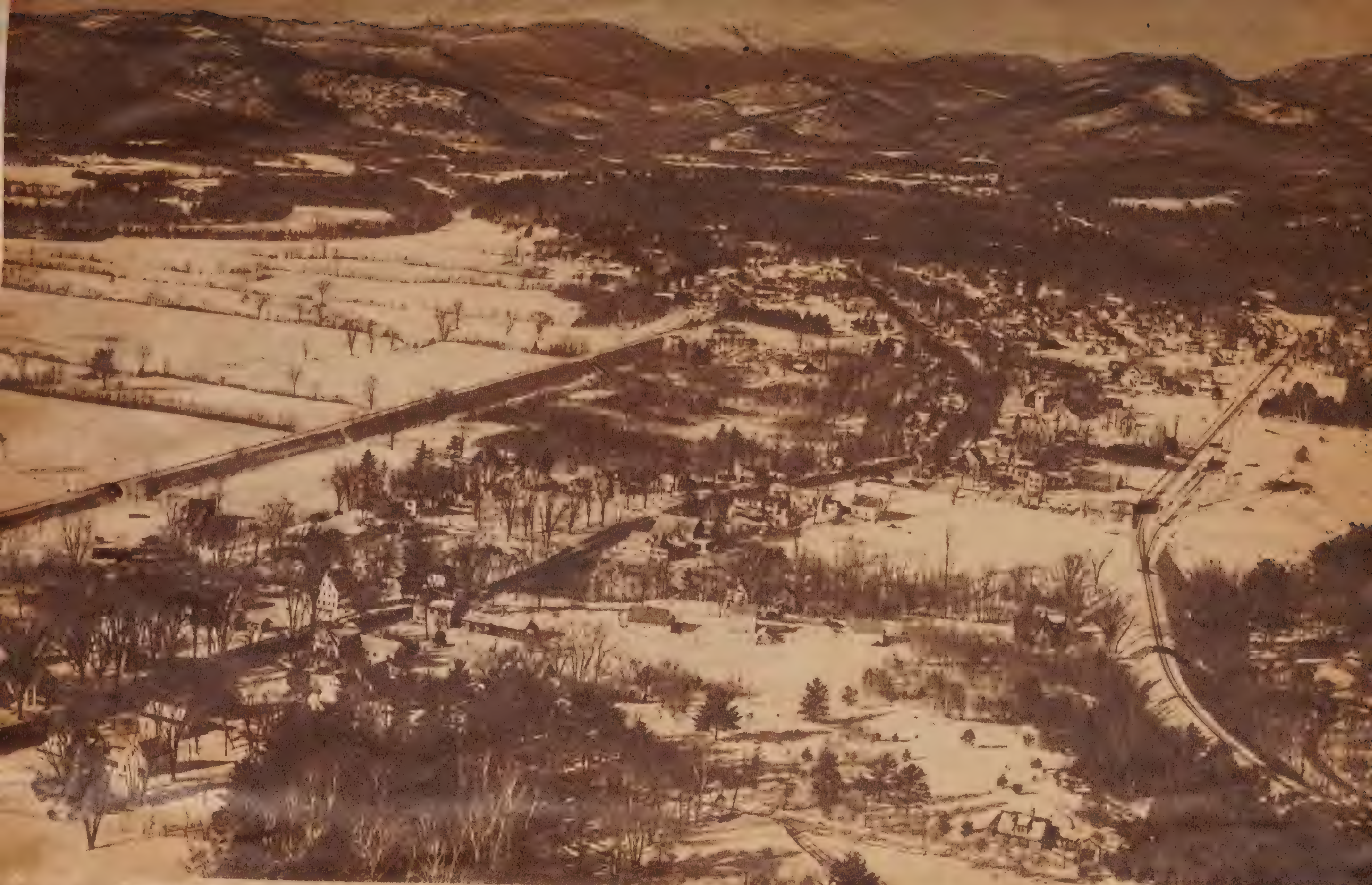


Raw stuff of a snowstorm

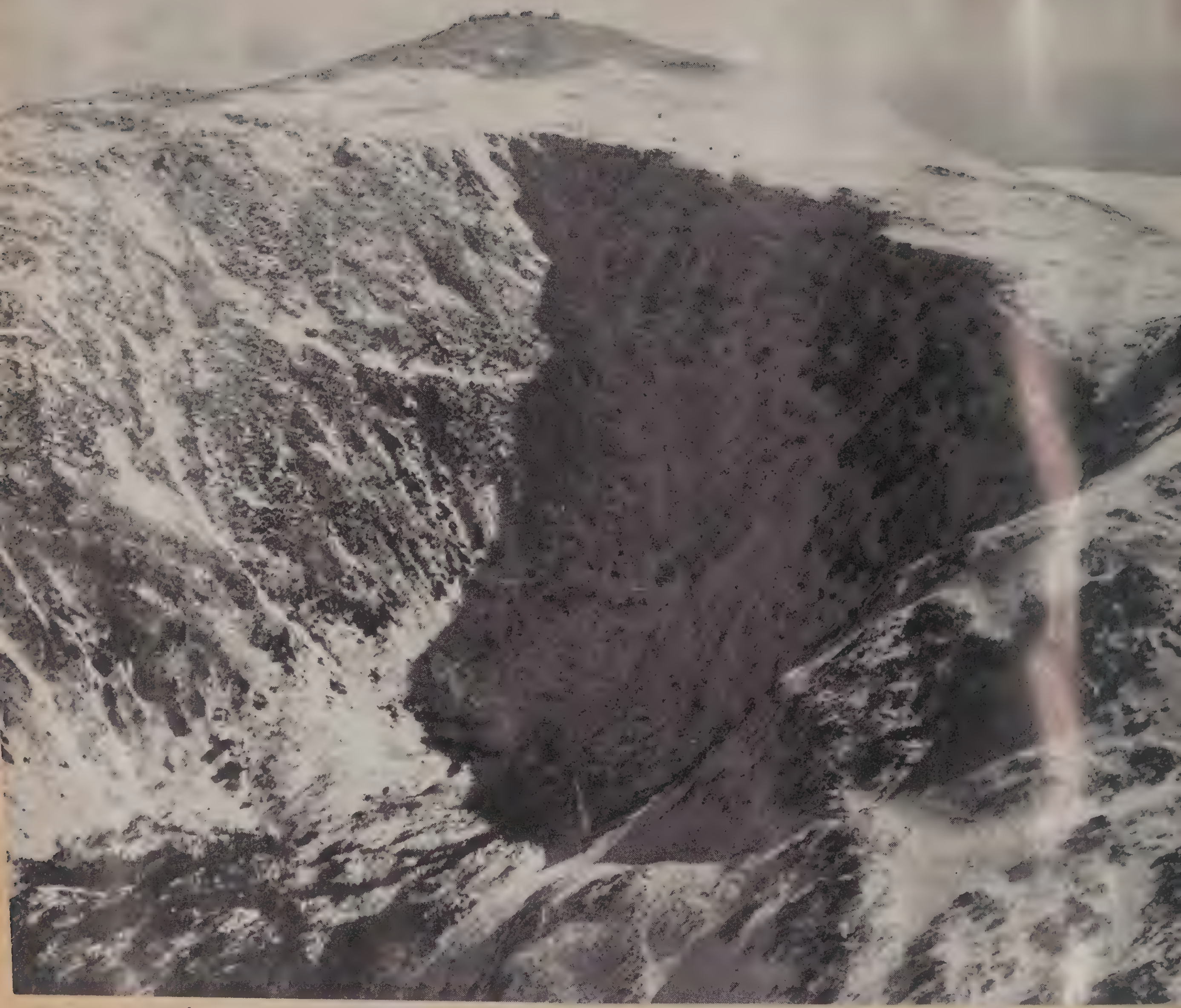
This magnificent view of stratus clouds breaking over Mount Washington, New Hampshire,

Low clouds at Mt. Washington, looking south from the summit on a frosty morning. Boott Spur is in center, Tuckerman Ravine at left. Mountains to the south are obscured by clouds and fog in the lowlands.

WINSTON POTE



ON A RECENT SUNDAY, Warren Patriquin, Herald staff photographer, found himself and his camera 'way up in the New Hampshire hills. On all sides of him were enthusiastic skiers, schussing here, slaloming there. And here we have his pictorial record of the day's activity. Above is a view of North Conway from the airplane piloted by Wylie Apte of the White Mountain Airport. Mt. Washington looms in the distant center.



Mt. WASHINGTON
AND TUCKERMAN'S RAVINE.
FEB. 1. 1947

The BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

THE NEXT MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the
Algonquin Club, Saturday evening
February 1, 1947

Reception at 6:15 o'clock

A Musical Evening

During dinner the Varsity Club will sing popular college songs.

After dinner the Society will be entertained by

THE
407TH
MEETING
FEBRUARY
1ST, 1947

MARIAM BURROUGHS, *Violinist*
LAWRENCE McARDELL, *Accompanist*

MILDRED MUELLER, *Contralto*
DELORES RODRIGUEZ, *Accompanist*
and
The Varsity Club in special selections

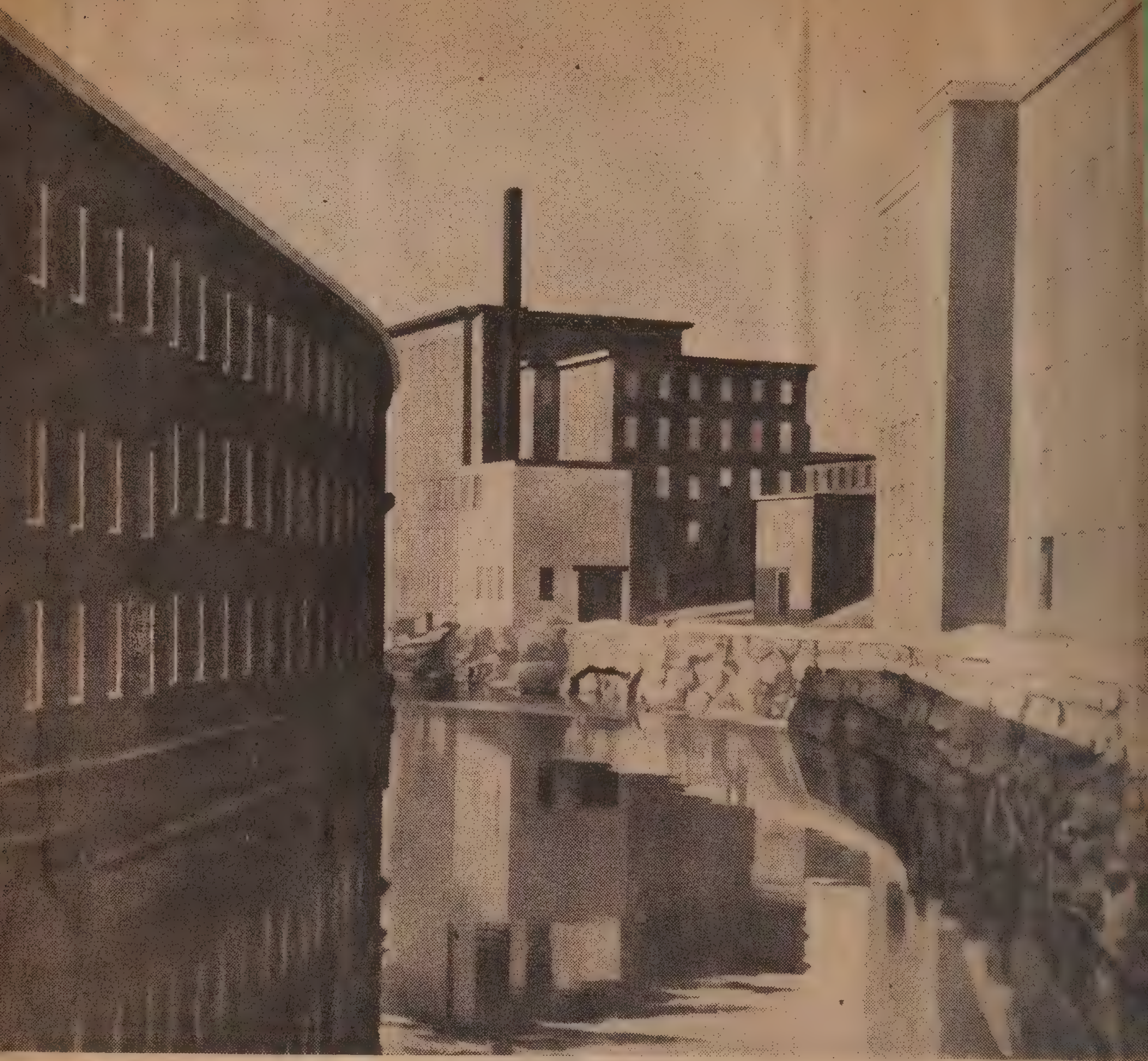
In accordance with Section 3 of the By-laws, the Executive Committee give notice that they have elected to membership

Dr. William H. Canavan
Mr. George T. Cottle
Mr. Emmart La Crosse
Mr. Alfred A. Stickler
Mr. James W. Thompson
Mr. Frank S. Waterman

If you have notified the Secretary that you plan to attend and then find it impossible to do so, please advise him or the Algonquin Club so that there will be no vacant chairs in the seating arrangement.

George C. Miller, Secretary
January 17, 1947 *Cap. 9020*

Did Not Go -



By Courtesy of the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, New Hampshire, to The Christian Science Mo

"Amoskeag Canal": *A Painting by Charles Sheeler*

21/1 47

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DAVENPORT F. DAVIS, PRESIDENT
RALPH E. FLANDERS } VICE-PRESIDENTS
RALPH M. EASTMAN }
JOHN D. WRIGHT, SECRETARY
OLNEY S. MORRILL, TREASURER
REV. STANLEY G. SPEAR, CHAPLAIN

EDWARD F. PAYNE
CLEM M. BATCHELDER
WILLIAM G. LOCKE
WALLACE E. CROWLEY
RUSSELL C. PATCH
EARL R. BAKER
RALPH K. SHAW
CLARENCE H. BOTSFORD
FRANK E. PLUMLEY

AND PAST PRESIDENTS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 54 FLETCHER ST., WINCHESTER, TEL. WIN. 0136-R
SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, TEL. LAF. 3808
TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., BOSTON, TEL. CAP. 4200

January 22, 1947

To Members of the Association:

The 57th Annual Dinner of the Association, and the 24th joint Annual Dinner with the Daughters, will be held at the Hotel Vendome Saturday evening, February 1, 1947.

This year the event is sponsored by the Daughters, and it is hoped you will make a special effort to join us at this Dinner.

DINNER—Promptly at 6:30.

MUSIC—Of high quality and appropriate for both dinner and for dancing thereafter until midnight.

ADDRESSES—Ernest Gibson, Governor of Vermont, and Robert F. Bradford, Governor of Massachusetts, who, with Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Bradford will be principal guests of the evening.

RECEPTION—In the Salon following dinner while the Ball Room is being cleared for dancing.

Admission $3.25 per person (Including tax)

Any of our families or friends unable to attend the dinner but wishing to come later for dancing are cordially invited to do so for a nominal fee.

RESERVATIONS

Accommodations are limited and reservations must be accepted in order of their receipt. You are urged to place your order for tickets early, certainly not later than January 29.

Seating will be at tables of eight (8) and parties indicating a wish to sit together will be gladly accommodated as usual in so far as possible

Make your reservations by calling Mrs. Haime, Treasurer of the Daughters, at Arlington 2890-M, or Miss Pratt, at Lafayette 3808.

ANNUAL MEETING

This is official notice of the Annual Meeting which will be held in a parlor of the Hotel February 1, 1947, at 9:00 P. M.

ANNUAL DUES

If you owe dues for 1947, as most of us do, a notice is enclosed.

ANNUAL SUGAR PARTY

The Annual Sugar Party is scheduled for April 5th. Please make a note of this date.

By order of the Executive Committee,
DAVENPORT F. DAVIS, President
JOHN D. WRIGHT, Secretary

FEB. 1, 1947

Half of Winter Is Gone

Aye, be sure, on Candlemas Day
Have half your corn and half
your hay.

One of the old-time maxims of rural New England, to mark the turning point of Winter is the jingle quoted above. Of late years it applies with equal aptitude to coal and other fuel which supplanted the old-time woodpile.

On Feb. 2 also, the old "wheeze" about the ground hog is taken from the moth balls and circulated far and wide. If a woodchuck (ground hog) ever should venture from his Winter sleeping quarters on this date, he ought to be shot—probably would be.

February of this year began sunny and unseasonably mild, following one of our numerous very warm Januarys. From all angles, it was a very nice day. There were brisk winds from the Northwest which, by contrast with those of the preceding day, seemed keen. Boston temperature to 7:30 p. m. would indicate an average of 33 degrees, which would be six above normal for the last day of the coldest 12 of the Winter if things were as usual. Feb. 2 normally marks the first step upward.

Heavy cold prevails in the Midwest, especially on both sides of the upper Mississippi River with mercury in many places above zero, while to the north in the province of Alberta, Can., temperatures were 50 to 63 degrees below zero. In New York state there was very light snow yesterday. It is expected to reach New England today with temperature dropping six to 10 degrees below that of yesterday.

Feb. 2, 1947. C. H. B.

Sunday, February 2nd 1947

The day started at 5.30 Breakfast upstairs at 8.30. Orange Juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Dropped Egg on Corn Beef Hash. Baked Beans. Hot Rolls - Butter and Coffee. Read the Sunday papers + Up at 11.30. Over to call on Mother at 12.15 at 11 Oak Avenue - Back to the house at 1.10. Came to dinner David, Jeanne, + Leslie, Mary and Jim - Another large Turkey from Bedford - Riced Potato Gravy. Creamed Onions - String Beans. Salad. Rolls. Butter - Milk. Custard + Sliced Bananas - Rested all afternoon + Frances make my supper which I had upstairs at 6.50 + Scrambled Eggs and Toast - Bacon. Tomato + Lettuce Salad. Milk + Baked Apple and Cream +

Did not sleep very well tonight -

February 3, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

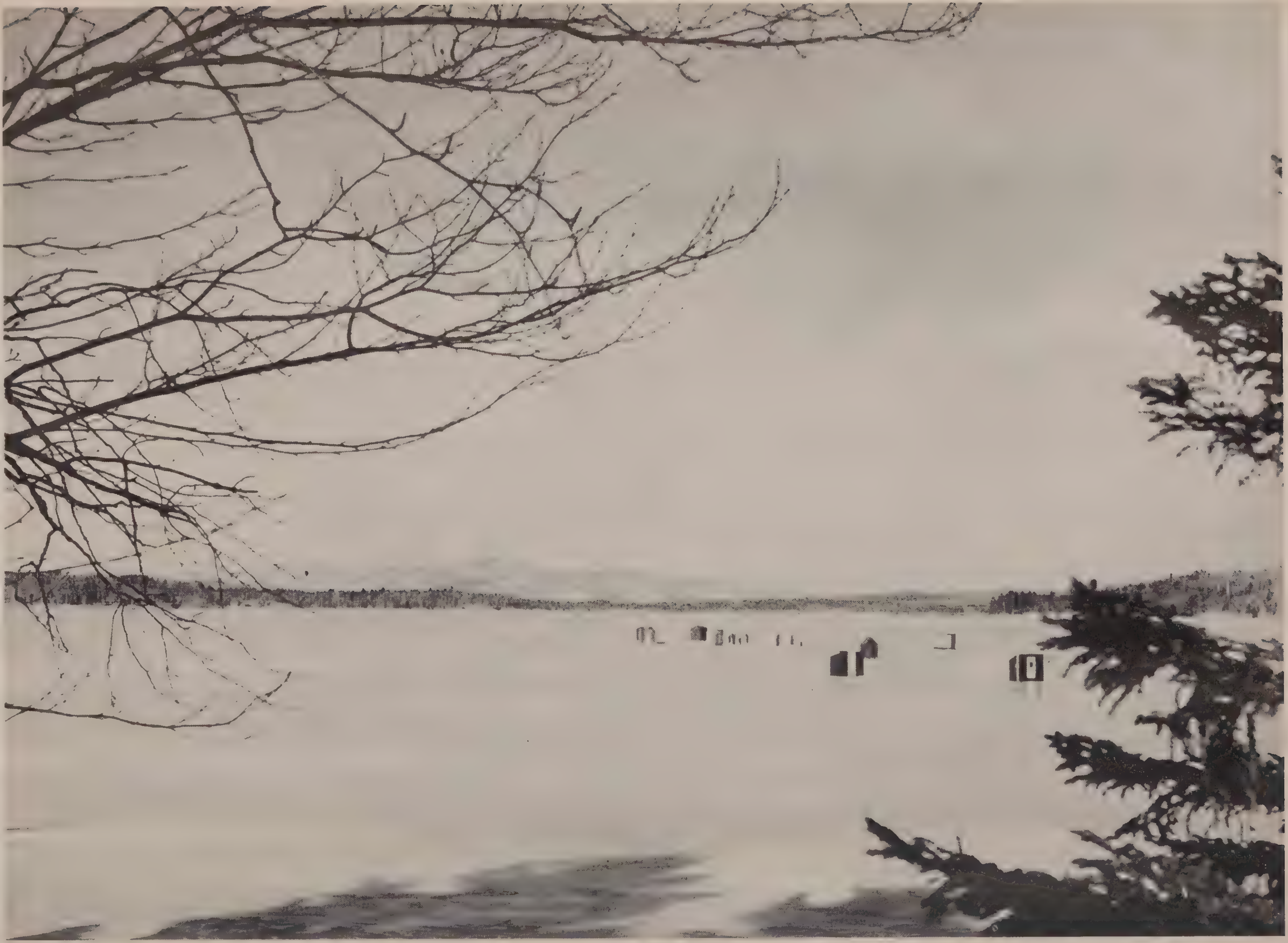
Dear Karl and Mae:

We could not have had a better time than we had at your house. It was all just grand and we can never thank you enough. I return to my desk completly refreshed, exhilarated and rejuvenated. Frances and I are deeply grateful.

Sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc



Bob House fishing allows time for recreation, as well as visits from one house to another and a favorable opportunity to catch up on the local news

FEB.1.'47

February 3, 1947

Mrs. Lester D. Fogg
Northumberland, N. H.

Dear Gladys:

The days certainly flew by on wings and Frances and I are deeply appreciative for all you did to make our stay so delightful and beneficial. So many thanks!

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

JOHN D. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
ROOM 607
45 MILK STREET
BOSTON 9, MASSACHUSETTS

LIBERTY 5366

February 3, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton
President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

It was kind of you to send me the card telling me that you would not be present at the annual dinner. We missed you very much. The party was a success socially. As to the financial side, this is the problem of the Daughters of Vermont this year. There were about ninety (90) present which is 25 or 30 more than attended last year. The new Governor and his wife came down from Vermont and contributed much to the interest and pleasure of the dinner. With the exception of a visit to the Sportsman Show during the evening, the Governor and his wife stayed until it was all over at midnight.

For your information, we elected the same officers for the current year with the exception of one or two changes in the Executive Committee. Foster Cleaves was put on in place of Wallace Crowley.

I trust you had a happy time in Vermont and with best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Jno D. Wright

JDW:ECE
John D. Wright

Monday, February 3rd 1947

It was quite on the chilly side today. Up early and down for breakfast at 8.15 - orange juice - wheat germ and cream - Turkey in Gravy on Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - office. The accumulated mail on my desk and table - a sight to see. Hard at it all morning. Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane to Steuben's on Boylston St - Lausagne - Breaded Pork Chop - Whipped Potato - Spinach - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Grapefruit - to Jordan's - first bought a non-skid rug to send Karl Hayes - then to the 5th floor to leave films for development and prints - Down stairs to get birthday cards for Hannah and Seward W. Jones + to Woolworth's for diary paper - Back to the office - Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Clayton's car with Leo Leary - dropped Chester Inman's at

No Cold Wave In Sight Here

Boston need fear no cold wave for the next few days at least, weather bureau officials said today after surveying reports of the severest and most prolonged frigid spell of the winter, now gripping the Midwest.

Officials forecast seasonably normal temperatures for today and tomorrow with today's sunshine being replaced by partly cloudy skies tomorrow. Coldest spot in New England today was Caribou, Me., where —1 temperature was reported.

Saturn Bright Feature

February weather was back very close to a normal midwinter basis in all New England yesterday, although there were sharp variations in temperature in some parts of the United States, with extreme lows in northwestern Canada and in Alaska. Around Boston the mercury remained below the freezing point all day, and figures to 7:30 last night indicated an average of about two degrees below the normal 28.

There were very thin high clouds in the eastern part of the sky before sunrise, through which could be seen the planets Venus and Jupiter at 7:30 a. m., and later the rising sun. Flurries of snow came during the forenoon, accompanied by brisk northwesterly breezes, but the precipitation from them amounted to only a trace. Visibility after that was limited only by the skyline.

The rest of the day was sunny, with a few white cloud fleeces floating on high toward the ocean. The gibbous Moon rose early, flooding the landscape with mellow light which, however, was not bright enough to obscure ringed Saturn, whose white light is now very brilliant in the southeast by 7 p. m.

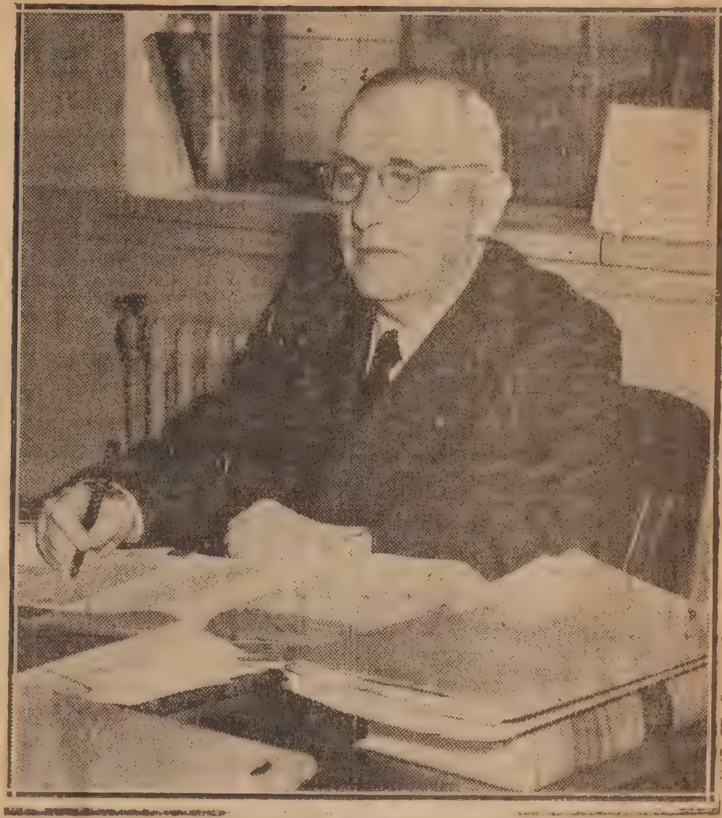
In the West temperatures have taken a sharp rise, especially in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, while they are very low in Alaska and vicinity. Juneau on the coast which seldom has temperature as low as zero reported nine below and Fort Smith, Y. T., —78. There was rain in Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota.

For today the map indicated fair weather for New England with normal temperature.

Feb. 3,1947. C. H. B.

Kendall Square + Home. Little Living
Room. Relaxation -- Talking with
Peter and Nicholas about their
educational plans + Upstairs
to rest. Dinner at 6.30 + Hamburgers
with Onions. Ketchup - Baked
Potato - Cauliflower Hollandaise -
Tomato & lettuce salad - Roll --
Butter - Milk - Cup Custard +
Upstairs at 7.10 +

M'Carthy Is Picked for U. S. Attorney



NEW U. S. ATTORNEY

William T. McCarthy who has been nominated as the new U. S. Attorney in this district. He is shown at his desk in the Federal building, after the announcement of his nomination had been made.

Congratulations poured in on William T. McCarthy of Belmont, Assistant U. S. district attorney here since June 5, 1934, when word was received from Washington that his name had been sent to the Senate yesterday by President Truman for appointment to the post of U. S. attorney for the district of Massachusetts to succeed the late Edmund J. Brandon.

The office is presently held temporarily by George F. Garrity of Abington, who was named by the four U. S. District Court judges shortly after Mr. Brandon's sudden death Oct. 31 last.

Mr. McCarthy, whose appointment has the backing of Congressman John W. McCormack, has handled nearly 2000 cases during his service of more than a dozen years, including some of the most important actions to be tried in this district. The famous Reddich case, involving the "stickup" of a mail truck and theft of $130,000 in Fall River; counterfeiting cases involving $500,000 and preparation of the black market meat cases, the first in the country to go to the U. S. Supreme Court for final adjudication, were all carried out by Mr. McCarthy.

Innumerable war fraud and narcotic cases were also tried by Mr. McCarthy, and it is his proud boast that he obtained convictions in virtually every one of them. His home is at 26 Concord ave., Belmont. Beyond the newspaper and radio announcements, the new U. S. attorney-designate has no information regarding his appointment. Because the eight-year term of the late Attorney Brandon does not expire until March, it may be a few weeks before the Senate committee confirms the naming of his successor.

W. T. McCarthy, New U. S. Atty., an Expert on Veterans' Affairs

TIME OUT FOR THE CAMERA—Deluged with telephone calls congratulating him on his nomination as United States Attorney, William T. McCarthy drops the receiver long enough to pose with his wife, Nellie, and daughter, Kathryn.

Asst. United States Atty. William T. McCarthy, who was nominated by President Truman yesterday as United States Attorney for Massachusetts, is strictly a family man.

His home is his castle. His only weaknesses are long black cigars and "black-and-white" sodas.

In fact, the 62-year-old attorney, who was recommended to succeed the late Edmund J. Brandon by Congressman John W. McCormack, Democratic whip, is the kind of man who would move out of his own house to make room for one of his children.

For McCarthy, father of four daughters and one son, did just that. A year and three months ago he moved from the Belmont house he owns and had lived in 24 years to the suite he now occupies in the Craigie Arms Apartments, 26 Concord av., Cambridge, so that his evicted daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster McCafferty, might have a place to live with their three small children.

Ice Cream Soda Addict

McCarthy, grandfather of eight, the oldest of whom is three, is a teetotalar. His nightcap is an ice-cream soda, which he has every night before retiring. Too busy for hobbies, "unless you'd call bridge one." he arrives at his office in the Federal building promptly at nine every day and gets home at night "at all hours."

His wife, he said, was the first to tell him the good news yesterday.

An expert on veterans' affairs since he set up the procedure of handling returned servicemen's reinstatement employment cases in Massachusetts, McCarthy is especially proud of the fact that his son, John J., of Sanford, Me., and three sons-in-law are all veterans of overseas action during the war.

They are Joseph Monahan of Belmont, who is married to the former Anna McCarthy; Harry Toner of Brookline, husband of the former Ellen McCarthy, and Foster McCafferty of Belmont, husband of the former Marion McCarthy, who now live in the attorney's Belmont house.

Holy Cross Graduate

Interviewed last night in his comfortable third-floor suite, where he now lives with his wife, Nellie, and eldest daughter, Kathryn, a veteran of two years overseas with the Red Cross, McCarthy demurred making a statement regarding the nomination, except to say that he was "both surprised and happy" to learn of the President's action.

Since his nomination still has to be confirmed by the Senate, McCarthy said "It would be altogether too previous for me to make a statement of any kind. Good taste requires me to say nothing, as the Senate must pass upon my qualifications first."

McCarthy, since his appointment by the late Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings in 1934, has prosecuted "every conceivable kind of case, including narcotic, white slave and murder, as well as bank and war frauds.'

One of 11 children, he was born in Somerville and is a graduate of Holy Cross Preparatory School and Holy Cross College. He was graduated from the latter with the class of 1905 at the age of 20. Following graduation from Boston University Law School he was an alderman in Somerville from 1911 to 1913, and an assistant district attorney of Middlesex County from 1913 to 1916. He has also served on the Somerville School Board.

February 5, 1947

Hon. William T. McCarthy
26 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Bill:

Your nomination by the President for the office of United States Attorney was most pleasing to me. It is an honor completely deserved by you. You are a terrific worker - just and fair to all. You have the enthusiastic congratulations of your old friend.

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Widener in Winter: Stack Lights Through the Lodge Gate

Much Colder Late Today

Since the groundhog made his 1947 debut Sunday, the weather has taken a decided turn for the worse over much of the central portion of the nation. Sunday last was a delightful day over the central Mississippi valley and the Great Plains, with the mercury climbing into the forties and fifties and with the sun brightly shining.

Unfortunately, Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow on that very day. The next day saw bitter cold winds sweeping down across the Plains, accompained by blowing snow and blowing dust in some regions. At Des Moines, Iowa, at mid-day yesterday the mercury fell 24 degrees in the short space of three hours.

This cold air is advancing steadily eastward toward New England and is due to arrive in this region during the afternoon. This forenoon, skies will be partly cloudy with temperatures rising to near 50 degrees in most of southern New England. Upon the arrival of the cold air, the mercury will begin a sharp fall. Temperatures in the Boston area early tomorrow morning will be down close to the 10-degree mark. In northern New England, snow squalls will usher in the cold air today and will continue over the mountains tonight.

Indications for all sections tomorrow are clearing skies and very cold weather. Strong southwest winds averaging 30 to 35 miles per hour over the coastal waters this morning will shift to west and northwest this afternoon and continue strong northwest tonight.

Tuesday: February 4, 1947

My Father passed on twenty three years ago today. Up a bit late - for breakfast orange juice - wheat germ and cream. Fried Eggs & Bacon Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances. the Subway - the Office - At Work. David came in to talk again about finding a position when he graduates from college. Walked way over to E St. in South Boston to look at C. Pappas & Co. It was a long hike so we took the Bus back to the South Station - At 12.45 to the Knockers Club - Had Fried Filets of Haddock. Tartar Sauce. French Fried Potatoes. Tomato and Lettuce Salad. Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Tangerine - Back to the office - Real Estate Meeting - Work to 4.30. Had a long Conference with Leary, Lane Paige, & Keene on new files for tabulating room - to Belmont in Frank Klaysa's car with Leo Leary. Raining hard - with Peter to Griffin's - Little Living

Yes, Just Wonderful

Yesterday was so fine a day in New England it was hard to realize what kind of weather they were having in the western part of the Great Lakes region and in states along the upper part of the Mississippi River.

As for Boston, conditions simply were ideal, with atmosphere keen, clear and visibility unlimited. Temperature to 7 p. m. varied between 37 and 19 degrees, which would make the average for the day to that time exactly normal. In the early part of the day there were almost no clouds to be seen. Moderate breezes came, first from the northwest, then from west-southwest. A few tenuous alto-stratus clouds in long horizontal spirals were seen before noon. Later there were what appeared like several large groups of silvery shells that glistened like mother-of-pearl.

A novel parhelion appeared in the southwest just before sunset, where drab cumulus clouds spread out like a large field. Through them the Sun was seen above a dark line with the mock Sun below. The Moon nearly full, was near the zenith at 8 o'clock, outshining all but the biggest stars.

Wicked weather, marked by a very rapid drop in temperature and high winds, featured a rapidly moving disturbance fronting along a line from western Michigan to central Missouri. At Des Moines, Ia., mercury dropped 24 degrees in three hours to 11 by 2:30 p. m. and was down to 3 degrees by 7 p. m. High cold winds approaching gale velocity raged over Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and the Dakotas, driving snow and sand. In the southeastern states the weather was exceptionally fine.

The weather map last evening indicated clear mild weather in New England most of today with a sharp drop in temperature expected by late afternoon.

The junction of Saturn and the Moon today, full Moon tomorrow.

Feb. 4, 1947. C. H. B.

Room. Relaxation —
Talking with Peter
about Dartmouth —
Dinner - New England
Boiled Dinner - a
little apple Pie —
to bed early, and to
sleep early +

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
BUILDING FUND

22 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE

T. North Whitehead
Chairman

Merrill Griswold
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Francis E. Park, Jr.
Henry M. Spelman, Jr.
Malcolm N. Stanley

February 4, 1947

Mr. Peter Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Our committee wanted you to know how much we appreciated the services you rendered us at the Browne and Nichols Building Fund Dinner. Your handling of the tickets and checking up on the attendance was a great help.

We hope your duties did not prevent you from enjoying the affair.

Sincerely,

T North Whitehead

T. North Whitehead
Chairman Building Fund Committee

TNW:ET

B. & N. SETS PACE

At Cambridge

BROWNE & NICHOLS	gls	fls	pts	CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL	gls	fls	pts
Tobias rf	6	3	15	Brewster rg	3	2	8
Waite lf	2	1	5	Groves	0	0	0
Ware c	9	3	21	Brown rg	0	3	3
Norberry rg	1	0	2	Clark c	6	2	14
St'street lg	1	2	4	Pierce lf	3	0	6
Benten	2	0	4	Bradbury	1	1	3
				Lurie rf	4	2	10
				Hornblower	1	1	3
Totals	21	9	15	Totals	18	11	47

Wednesday, February 5, 1947

Nicholas resumed his studies today - tutoring for College examinations at Manter Hall School. This is my sister Hannah's birthday - Down for breakfast at 8:30 Orange juice - wheat germ and Cream - Turkey in Gravy on Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances and Nicholas - Subway - Office work. Busy for a long time lining up a committee to solicit contributions for the Browne and Nichols School Fund. Also contacting Fred Jennings several times re Peter and Dartmouth - also talking with Tom Pappas about David and the Pappas Co. - Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett Jaque - to the Country Plate - Beefsteak Pie. Green Peas - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - to Jordans - but the Guildhall prints were not ready - but did get

Mercury to Drop Slowly Today, Colder Tonight

Greater Boston was spared a frigid morning by a local coastal storm that held back a promised cold wave, and an expected drop of at least 40 degrees, the weather bureau reported early today.

While the mercury tumbled to within seven degrees of the zero mark in western and central Massachusetts at 3 A. M., the local atmospheric conditions were tempered by the storm that lingered here longer than it should have and acted as a buffer against the cold front.

However, the cold will gradually force its unwelcome way into our midst and may hit the freezing mark by dark tonight.

Waiting and Watching

The situation at 9:30 last night was that everybody was waiting and watching the progress this way of wild wintery weather from the West. There was a powerful low pressure front with high winds and rapid fall in temperature along a line extending southward from James Bay in Canada through the Hudson River Valley to New York city and down the coast line to Florida. Rain was pouring ahead of the front and there was prospect of a rough night.

Northwest storm warnings were hoisted all the way from Eastport, Me., to Hatteras. Temperature at 7:30 was 49 degrees in New York as it was in Boston and Westfield, while in Pittsfield a little farther west, it had even then dropped to 19. The front was advancing eastward at least 25 miles an hour and wind here had already shifted from south-southeast to south-southwest, increasing to gale force as it moved clockwise. Early yesterday morning in Boston the sky was partly cloudy in the east and there was a ruddy sun rise. Temperature rose from 32 degrees to 49.7 with a mean, to 7:30 p. m. of 13 above normal. Rain began to fall at 1 p. m. and .27 inches had fallen at 7:30.

The forecaster indicated that the brunt of the storm was due to hit Boston by midnight or early this morning, accompanied by northwest gales, quite likely snow squalls, and that the mercury would plummet to about 10 degrees.. C. H. B.

Feb. 5, 1947.

a can of shad roe for breakfast tomorrow — Back to the Office — Work - down cellar to look at the old files - Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Kleyda's car with Leo Leary - Home. Little Living Room - Relaxation - upstairs to rest. Girls out - Frances prepared the dinner — Tenderloin Steaks. Baked Potato - Broccoli - Milk - Cup Custard - Upstairs at 7.20 +

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

February 5th
1947

Greetings:

Non-Skid rug arrived,now under braided rug at foot of stairs--slid-skidded and TUNED--NO SKID now,thanks (obliged-that is)

Everything is in the doldrums now,BUT the weather,much colder.snow squalls,plow just passed,going south,in search of the $ 22.76

Nice letters from you and Francis,pleased that you enjoyed the stay,the party was made by the Bentons and their contributions,and we do mean, CONTIBUTIONS.

Town Clerk's Office,very busy,getting ready for Board of Civil Authority meeting-typing Check List,last,but not long before Town Meeting.

Best to all,

Karl.

MANTER HALL SCHOOL

71 MOUNT AUBURN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Browne & Nichols School, which makes its Garden basketball debut with Moses Brown next Thursday afternoon, is building up an impressive record for the season. Its recent victims include Belmont Hill, Brooks School and Middlesex School.

Chilly Weather But No Storms Seen for Boston

No storms were in prospect today or tomorrow, the Boston Weather Bureau said today, simply continued cold not unseasonable cold, providing good skating ice for the week end, if all goes well.

Eighteen degrees would be the highest point reached by Boston thermometers today, the Bureau expected, and the mercury was scheduled to drop around 10 again in the City tonight, and about five degrees in interior suburbs.

Although the unexpected warm wind and rain of Tuesday night sent some Maine rivers over their banks, with ice cakes more than three feet thick floating in Kingfield streets and with three feet of Sandy River water flowing over Farmington's lower Main Street yesterday, there was said to be no danger of severe floods.

Ernest G. Kliemann, United States Weather Bureau flood forecaster for Maine, said the crest of the freshet in the upper Kennebec region would pass today.

Elsewhere in New England coastal districts affected by the unseasonable warm spell and rain, snow cover was so slight that streams were affected very little.

Thursday, February 6, 1947
Up at the regular time
and for breakfast Orange
juice - Oatmeal and cream -
Shad Roe and Bacon. it was
delicious - Toast - Butter
Iced Coffee - to the Square with
Frances, Nicholas and young
O'Hare + Subway - Office -
David showed up at 9.30
and stayed around all
morning - while tried every half hour
to catch the arrival of Tom. Pappas
at his office - at 12.30 went out to
lunch with David and Everett Lane.
to the Ambassador on Winter St - Had
an omelet with mushrooms and
onions - french fried Potatoes - Roll -
Butter - Hot Coffee - Fruit Cup +
Back to the office - more work -
Finally got in touch with Tom Pappas
at 2.45 so David went over to see him -
and Back to the office at 4.15 - Left
at 4.30 - in Frank Klaydas car with
Leo Leary. Left Chester Swan at Kendall
Square and David by the Hotel
Continental - Home - in the Living Room

Moon Rises as Sun Sets

Full Moon rose as the Sun was setting late yesterday, both being hidden by heavy clouds at the time. The Sun, a little later from below the horizon, found a place through which to tint edges of some high clouds with creamy streaks. The Moon just then began playing hide and seek through broken clouds in the East.

The first hour of Boston's day was featured by a temperature of 51 degrees as the tail of the warm storm at sea passed to the north where it reached Nova Scotia last night. By nightfall Boston temperature had fallen to 19 degrees and was still going down. The average for the day to 7:30 was 35 degrees or seven above normal, due to the unusual warmth at the start. Much of the forenoon was sunny with brisk breezes. Snow to the depth of five inches fell in parts of Vermont and along the Presidential Range in New Hampshire, while the Berkshires had three inches of fluff mostly in heavy squalls. Boston and most of southern New England experienced light squalls accompanied by strong westerly breezes but with no measurable precipitation.

Over the eastern half of the United States cold was severe, and even in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia and northern Florida temperature was below freezing. At the same time it was above 40 degrees in Nova Scotia. In contrast, Snag, Yukon, reported minus 71 and Dawson minus 65. No change along mild lines was indicated for New England for today.—Feb. 6, 1947. C. H. B.

Then the winds came down on father's poor old head. Large Bills - one re Peter from Browne and Nichols another re Nicholas from Manter Hall School + next Frances informs me that the generator in the "Mercury" is on the bum/and that the Frigidaire down cellar has also broken down - to top the climax Kathleen bursts out of the kitchen and ejaculates - "The front door lock is busted"! It turned out it wasn't. Finally the dinner was served - Broilers - French Fried Potatoes - Salad - Bread - Butter - Cup Custard and sliced Bananas - Upstairs, in a futile attempt to get to sleep.

Mr. Gardner of the Belmont Citizen will call at 3 o'clock on Thursday for a personal interview.

BROWNE & NICHOLS WINS

At Dedham

BROWNE & NICHOLS SCHOOL	gls	fls	pts	NOBLE & GREENOUGH	gls	fls	pts
Tojias, rf	8	3	19	Tyler, lg	2	1	5
Baldau, rf	1	0	2	Gray, rg	0	0	0
Waite, lf	3	4	10	Patten, rg	2	2	6
Thompsor., lf	1	0	2	Nangle, c	5	1	11
Way, c	2	2	6	K'n'ng's'r, lf	4	1	9
Benton, c	0	0	0	Colt, rf	0	0	0
Norburg, rg	1	0	2	Hoagland, rf	2	1	5
Blood, rg	3	1	7				
Stonestr't, lg	3	1	7				
Sawyer, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	15	6	36

Cold Weather Will Continue

There is plenty of news about the weather these last few days, most of it odd news about freak weather conditions, in many different sections of the country. The whole continent is in the midst of a topsy-turvy weather situation created by a very abnormal pattern over Europe and the Atlantic ocean.

Such unusual weather situations disrupt and divert the normal flow of cold and warmer air, producing freak weather conditions. Some instances of this are the season's worst freezes which hit Florida early today, sending the mercury down to 32 degrees in Miami, while Labrador and northern Quebec, as well as the Hudson bay region, were treated to temperatures in the middle and upper 30's. Southern California enjoyed summertime temperatures in the 70's yesterday.

As far as New England is concerned in next three days will bring little besides continued cold weather On the heels of a minor dusting of snow today, a new supply of cold air will prevent any appreciable moderation in temperatures in this area until after the weekend. Clearing weather late today will be followed by a normal amount of sunshine during the next two days.

Friday, February 7, 1947

Woke up tired this morning so a little late getting started down for breakfast at 8.30 - orange juice - Wheat germ and Cream - Dropped eggs on toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances - Peter, Nicholas and Young O'Hare - The Subway. The Office - at work all morning - Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane to Child's on upper Boylston St. a balmy mid-day - Had Broiled Filet of haddock. Spinach - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Fresh Fruit cup. On the way back into R. H. Stearns, selected and bought a wedding present for Thelma Harlow. A Rose Blanket - then to Woolworth's to buy a picture frame. Back to the office, more work. David came in at 4.10 to tell me the result of his conference with Sullivan at Tom. Pappas'. Left at 4.30, in Frank Keyda's car with Leo Leary - dropped Chester Snow at Kendall Square and David by the Hotel Continental. Home. Brief relaxation in the little Living Room - and being quite tired

The wintry weather of yesterday, aside from being cold and blustery, was fraught with oddities, not the least of which was the pattern of a brilliant sunset. Others were:

1. A low pressure system extending across the North Atlantic from the British Isles to Greenland was acting as a buffer and stabilizing influence on weather in the Eastern part of the United States.
2. Temperature at Port Harrison on the Northern part of Hudson Bay was 34 degrees; at Goose Bay, Labrador, 38; Ocala, Fla., 23; International Falls, Minn., minus 29; Miami, Fla., 32.
3. Three low pressure systems had joined and were centered near the junction of the Ohio River and the Mississippi.
4. Although it was so cold and the breezes were so biting throughout the day, the general wind direction over New England all day was West-Southwest.

Boston got its share of wintry freaks. Up to 7:30 p. m. the temperature varied between 10 and 21 degrees. The sky was clear much of the forenoon, but despite the sunshine it was bitterly cold. During the noon hour the wind stiffened and dark threatening clouds swirled overhead.

At sunset alto-cirrus clouds in three bands, east to west, were made to blow in vermilion, while a heavier gray cumulus bank below took on a darker ruddy hue.

The forecaster indicated some snow for New England today, then clearing and continuing cold weather.

C. H. B.

Feb. 7, 1947

Went upstairs to bed at 5.30 + Jane brought my dinner up at 6.40. Rock Cod Baked Point Shirley Style - Boiled Potato - Cream Celery. Stewed Tomatoes. Roll - Butter - Milk +

Morse Removed From Home on Stretcher

Saturday Morning Fire Thought Caused By Defective Wiring

Fire Fighting Effective

A fire believed to have originated from electrical wiring caused damage estimated at $7500 at Morse's Lodge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse on Portland St., early Saturday morning and it was only by extreme good fortune that the results were not more tragic. Mr. Morse, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was removed from his bed by stretcher during the height of the fire and taken to the Lancaster Hospital and has apparently suffered no ill effects from the ordeal. Mrs. Morse and their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Savage, and Mr. Savage were able to return to their quarters after the fire was extinguished and repairs are now being made to permit Mr. Morse's return home from the hospital.

The fire was chiefly confined to the center section of the building which forms the rear of the family dwelling quarters and joins the attractive lodge where summer guests are accommodated. Although the rooms in the section where the fire originated were gutted, and considerable smoke and water damage resulted in the remainder of the family quarters, damage to the lodge dining room, lounge and second floor bedrooms was chiefly from smoke.

The fire was discovered about 4 a. m. as Mrs. Morse was preparing to retire after having been at her husband's bedside through the night. She had aroused her daughter to take her place at the sick man's side and after being absent from her bedroom for a few minutes returned to find flames enveloping the wall near the ceiling. The fire department was called and neighbors summoned to assist in removing Mr. Morse from the building.

Although it was only two minutes from the time the alarm sounded until the first fire truck left the station, and the other two followed within five minutes, it appeared at first as though the entire structure was destined for destruction the flames spread so rapidly. Eigh-

Creston Photo

Morse Lodge Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

teen men battled the fire for six hours before completely subduing it and their success in confining the fire to the center of the building was remarkable. Fortunately the high winds which developed later in the day had not materialized at that hour and the weather was comparatively mild which eased the work of the fire fighters.

The bedroom in which the fire was discovered is situated between the lodge kitchen and the kitchen of the family dwelling quarters. It was completely gutted as were two rooms directly above on the second floor which are occupied most of the year by Mr. and Mrs. Savage and which contained most of the couple's personal belongings. At the time of the fire, the Savages were occupying a first floor bedroom, where less damage resulted.

Many unreplacable personal possessions were lost by all members of the family, as well as clothes. Many articles of furniture were warped and otherwise damaged by the quantities of water which were used successfully to prevent the spread of the fire. The house kitchen, which was somewhat damaged by fire as well as smoke had been newly painted and papered as had the hall and an upstairs bathroom. A quantity of wall paper which was on hand in preparation for redecorating some of the other rooms was saved by the quick thinking of one of the firemen.

FEB-8-1947

To our many friends and neighbors, may we take this opportunity to thank you for your Samaritan acts of generosity and kindness. To the Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department, we are deeply grateful for your splendid work in salvage and saving. Indeed, the Town of Lancaster is most fortunate to have such a highly proficient department.

With a full booking of guests for the coming season, we are exceedingly anxious to enlarge our dining room and modernize our kitchens, in order that we may continue to bring this patronage to Lancaster. Trusting that certain commitments will enable us to expedite our plans, we hope to open our 15th season on May 30th as usual.

Signed: MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MORSE.

"Open the Door, Richard" Driving All Richards and Door Openers Frantic

Cold Today; Mostly Fair

The brief interlude of mild weather is now over and cold air is once again advancing upon this area. No severe cold is on the way, however, and temperatures for the next few days will not be any lower than they were on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Fortunately for New England, the cold air which gave the northern plains and the midwest a bitter cold day yesterday will reach here after a devious route, and in the progress will become considerably temperate. In the plains states, however, blizzard conditions at their worst prevailed yesterday. Near zero temperatures were accompanied by 60-mile-an-hour winds which sent the snow drifting high and reduced the visibility to less than a mile. There is more bad news for Florida, too, as another cold wave is heading for the peninsula state. Warnings of anticipated freezing weather already have been issued for the northern and central districts for tonight.

For this area, mostly fair weather, except for occasional cloudiness, will prevail today and tomorrow. Temperatures today will remain under 30 degrees and dip down close to 10 tonight. Cold weather will continue tomorrow.

Saturday, February 8, 1947

Slept later this morning not waking up until 6.30. It snowed a little during the night. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - corn flakes and cream. Dropped egg on Corn beef hash - Ketchup Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Rested in bed all morning. Reading and a little diary work. Frances went out shopping at 11. then prepared my luncheon which I had at 1.20. Beef Consomme Salmon Salad on lettuce with green peas + Mushrooms au Beurre Roll - Butter - Milk - Strawberries and cream + Frances went down to the University but could not get in. I continued to stay in bed all afternoon - feel kind of achey. However got up at 5 - Shaved and dressed. Left at 5.45 with John. drove into the Harvard Club - where we had dinner - Cream of Fresh Mushrooms - Potato Rissolee - Brocolli au Beurre - Iced Coffee. Next we drove down to

the Boston Garden - Parked the car -
it was getting bitterly cold - to the
Garden - seats the first row in
the balcony. Watched the 58th
Annual set of Indoor games - had
a fine time as usual these many
years. Along beside us sat Judge
Frank J. (Daisy) Donahue of the Superior
Court and his son. It was a long
meet, not over until 11.20. Then
out doors - cold - cold - cold - to
the Parking space - and so the drive
home. To bed at midnight —
Peter was out all hours and got
in at 2.20 +

HARVARD CLVB OF BOSTON

John
+ I
to DINNER.
Sat., Feb. 8. 1947

Luncheon Served from 12:00 to 2:00 P. M.

Saturday,

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Celery and Olives 25 Chilled Apple Juice 20 Grapefruit Cocktail 25
Consomme Macedoine 25, Tureen 45 Chicken Broth with Rice 30, Tureen 50

HARVARD CLUB SPECIAL LUNCHEON PLATE 95 Cents

Filet of Sole, Mornay

or

Chicken Livers and Mushrooms Saute

Potato Lyonnaise Lima Beans

Coffee, Tea or Milk

LUNCHEON PLATES SERVED FROM THE BUFFET

No. 1 — 1.00
Grilled Frankfurts, Boston Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Piccalilli

Rolls and Coffee

No. 2 — 1.75
Pate of Seafood Parisienne, Green Salad

Rolls and Coffee

No. 3 — 95c
Toasted Club Sandwich, Potato Chips

Coffee, Tea or Milk

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	25	Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce	20
Chocolate Cream Pie	25	Butter Cream Cake	20
Cherry Pineapple Ice Cream	25	Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet	25
Sliced Bananas and Cream	25	Crackers and Cheese	30

BEVERAGES

Glass of Ale	10	Cup of Coffee 10	Pot 20
Glass of Beer	10	Buttermilk	15
Glass of Ginger Ale	10	Cup of Tea 10	Pot 20
Bottle of Milk	15		

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

Dinner Served from 6:00 to 10:00 in Grill.
Dinner Served from 6:00 to 8:00 in H. Hall.

February 8, 1947

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Choice of

Oyster Cocktail 55c (35c extra on the Dinner)
Chilled Apple Juice 20 Grapefruit Cocktail 25

or

Consomme Macedoine 25
Cream of Fresh Mushrooms aux Croutons 30

	Complete Dinner	Entree Only
Lobster en Casserole, a la Watkins	2.20	1.60
Boiled Alaskan Salmon, Hollandaise	1.85	1.25
Roast Stuffed Chicken, Giblet Gravy	1.85	1.25

Potato Rissolee 15 Broccoli au Beurre 20
Hubbard Squash 20

Choice of Desserts

Choice of Beverages

CHEF'S SPECIAL DISHES

Served Throughout the Day
(Please allow 15 Minutes for Preparation)

No. 1 — 1.00
Poached Eggs on Grilled Tomato, Rasher Bacon, French Fried Potatoes

No. 2 — 1.20
Broiled Shore Haddock, Parsley Butter, Baked Potato, GreenPeas

No. 3 — 1.20
Fried Silver Smelts, Tartar Sauce, Parsley Potato, Broccoli au Beurre

No. 4 — 1.40
Escalloped Oysters, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas

No. 5 — 1.35
Grilled Ham, Boston Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Piccalilli

No. 6 — 1.75
Broiled Venison Chop, Currant Jelly, Wild Rice, Broccoli au Beurre

No. 7 — 1.35
Minced Tenderloin of Beef en Casserole, Mushrooms, Lima Beans, French Fried Potatoes

---

(Coffee served with all above specials)
(Any Dessert Served with Above 20 cents Extra)

58th Annual

B A A

NDOOR
AMES

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947

d at

BOSTON GARDEN

OFFICIAL
PROGRAM
25¢

Commercial Banking Facilities

THE State Street Trust Company, with a long background of experience and service, is thoroughly modern in its awareness of today's business requirements.

To corporations, partnerships and individuals it offers effective co-operation in meeting current conditions, backed by an intimate knowledge of the local and New England commercial and industrial picture.

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STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Main Office: Corner State and Congress Street

Union Trust Office: 24 FEDERAL STREET **Copley Square Office: 581 BOYLSTON STREET**
Massachusetts Avenue Office: CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE and BOYLSTON STREET

Safe Deposit Vaults at all Offices

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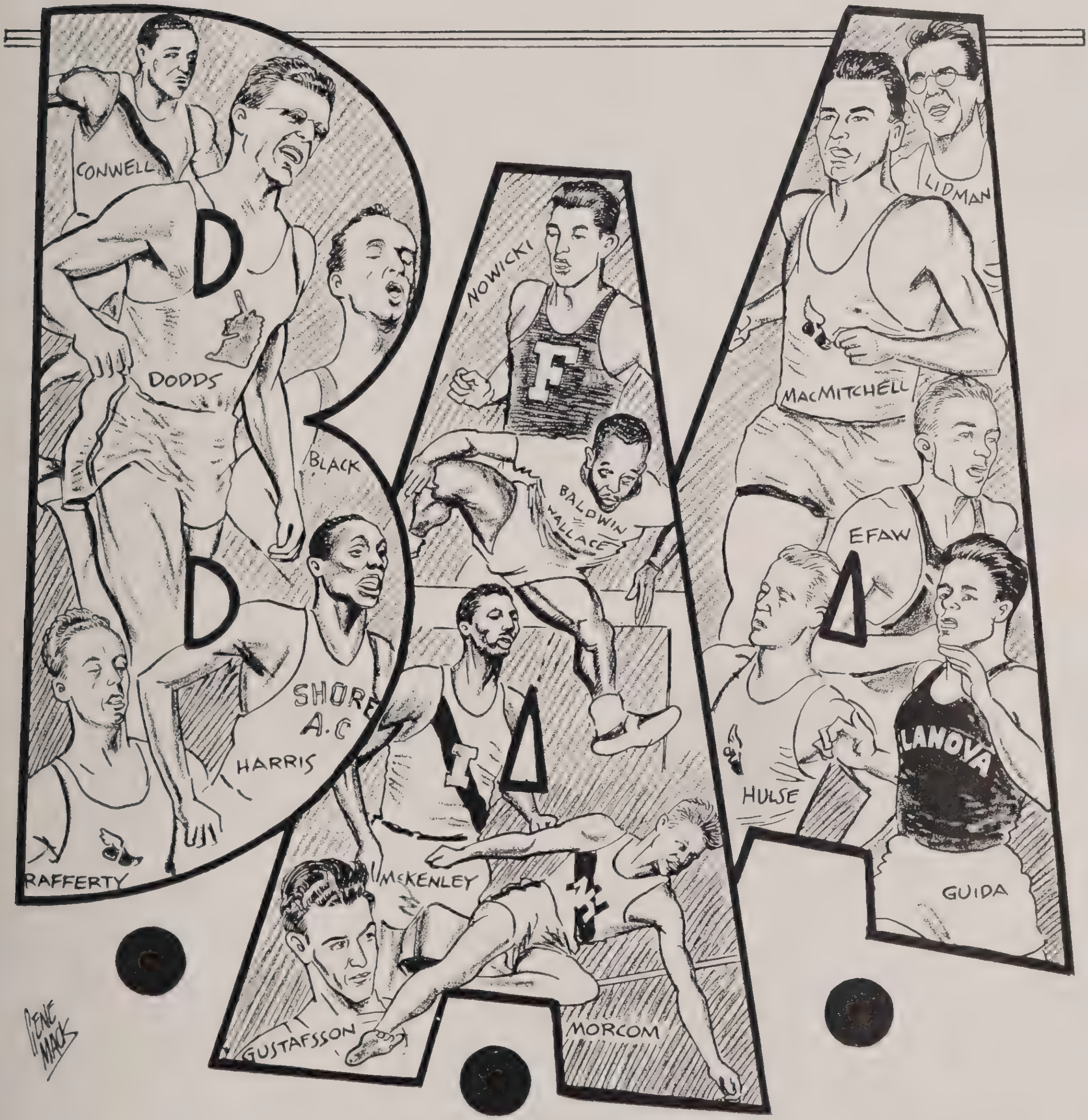
The Ivory System, the pioneers, and now the oldest and largest reconditioning company in the United States of America, is doing its utmost to help to protect, and preserve sports by keeping athletic equipment up to par. Our service is especially important today when so little new athletic equipment is being made.

THE IVORY SYSTEM

RECONDITIONERS OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

PEABODY, MASS.

58th ANNUAL
BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION INDOOR GAMES
1889 - 1947


CONWELL
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McKENLEY
GUSTAFSSON
MORCOM
LIDMAN
MACMITCHELL
EFAW
HULSE
LANOVA
GUIDA
GENE MACK

Saturday Evening, February 8, 1947

BOSTON GARDEN BOSTON, MASS.

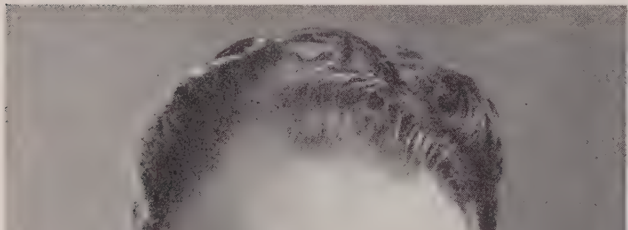
WALTER A. BROWN, President

RAYMOND W. LAPHAM, Vice-President

THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1946-1947

R. H. KINGSLEY BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer



WILL CLONEY, Chairman Games Committee

Officers and Directors - Boston Athletic Association

1946-1947

President, WALTER A. BROWN
Vice-President, RAYMOND W. LAPHAM
Secretary-Treasurer, R. H. KINGSLEY BROWN

GOVERNING COMMITTEE

WALTER A. BROWN	RAYMOND W. LAPHAM	R. H. KINGSLEY BROWN
EARLE R. BARNARD	WILLIAM J. CONNELL	DR. WILLIAM R. ROSS

HOUSE COMMITTEE

EARL R. BARNARD, Chairman
GEORGE B. EMERSON

AUDITING COMMITTEE

DR. A. McK. FRASER
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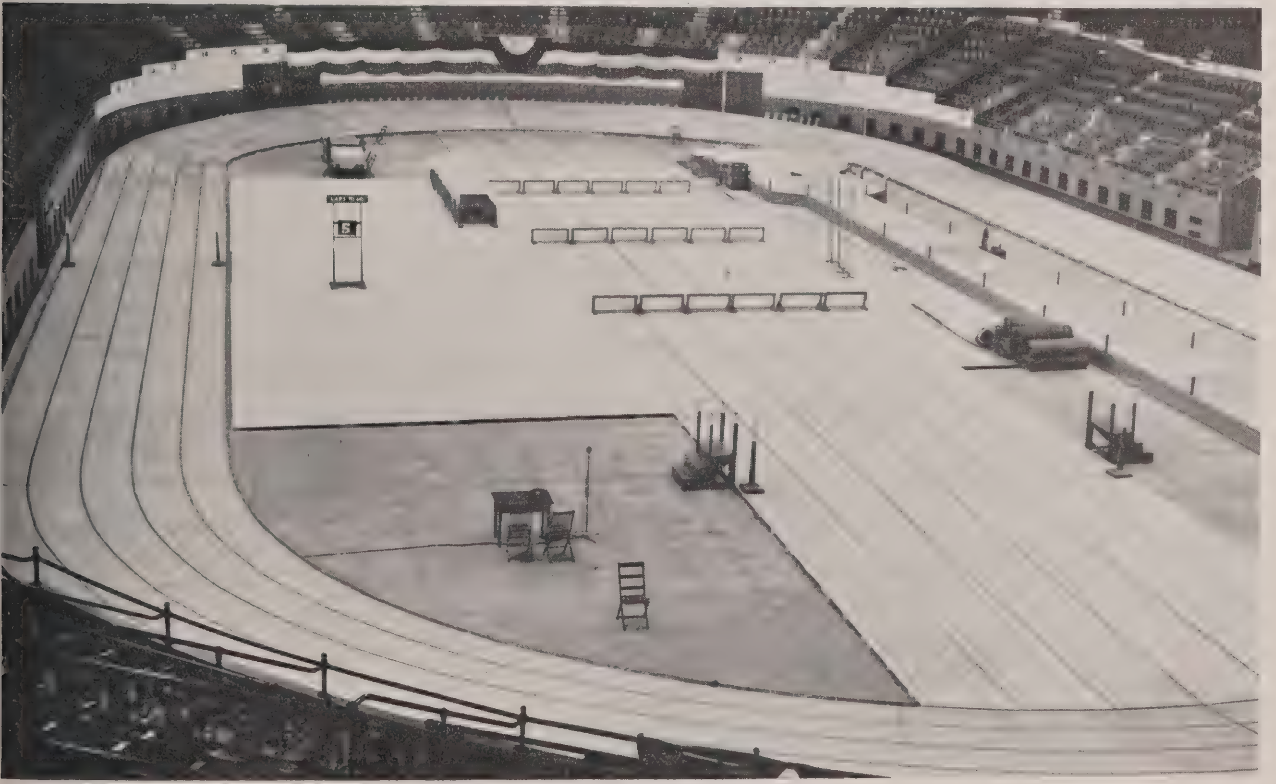
GAMES COMMITTEE

WILL CLONEY, Chairman
WALTER A. BROWN
THOMAS J. KANALY
RAYMOND W. LAPHAM



THE NEW GARDEN TRACK SETUP

GLEN CUNNINGHAM
Winner—1939-1938-1937-1934

HUNTER MILE TROPHY

THE HUNTER MILE

LES McMITCHELL
Winner—1946-1942-1941

LEO LERMOND
Winner—1932-1931

GILL DODDS
Winner—1944

GENE VENZKE
Winner—1936-1935

The Hunter Mile

By Jerry Nason

TEN years ago tonight the patrons at the Boston A. A. Games were intermittently wallowing their tongues and emitting Huzzahs! hen Glenn Cunningham, the man with the carred legs and the fire-truck rush on the stretch, an one mile in 4 minutes, 12.3 seconds.

By golly!

A year later, in 1938, the old friends of the . A. A., who come back year after year, gabbled ncoherently as Cunningham again charged eleven imes around the Garden and the announcer said; A new Boston record of 4 minutes, 10 seconds!"

Jimminy crickets!

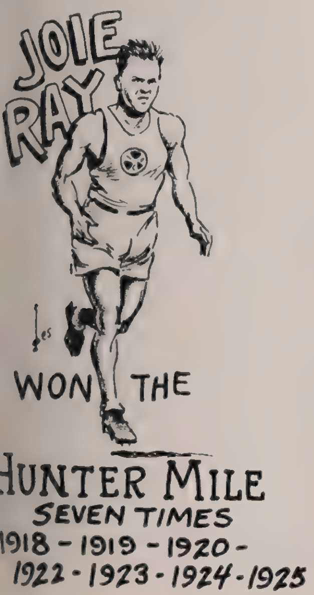
They said, then, as they've said since, that never ill there be a greater man at running a mile han the Kansan with the hawk's visage and the gs of an automan.

But a man came past this way and his name as Gilbert Dodds, and tonight he may be racing he last mile of his career on boards.

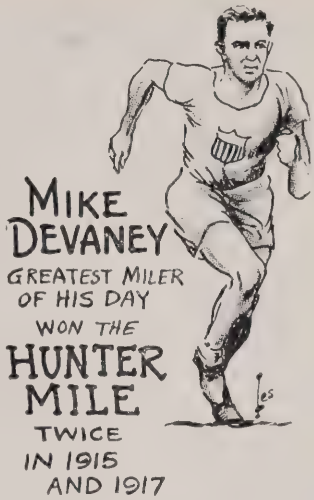
Already he has thundered upon the Garden oards to strike Cunningham's Hunter Mile ecord from the books. Already he has raced five nore indoor miles under 4:10 than Cunningham ver did.

Perhaps, day in night out, over long and weary eeks, there never again will be a campaigner ke Cunningham, a man who could run one fast mile upon another until even his nemesis,, Olympian Jack Lovelock of New Zealand, confessed,

"If Glen and myself were to race six times any week I would probably win the first race. But I would lose the other five! There never was anybody like him for tireless production of fast miles."



Cunningham made five starts in the Hunter Mile — in 1934, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940. He won them all until 1940. That was the year the great man was running out of gas, and youngsters were coming along who were fast—real fast—and the old man of the mile no longer could run a swift race every fourth or fifth day.



Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin and Louis Zamperini of Southern California defeated him in the Hunter Mile that night. The handwriting was on the wall. Four months later the veteran campaigner announced his retirement.

Four wins in five starts in the Hunter! Joie Ray, the chesty one who tugged us out of our seats at Mechanics Building and the Arena when you and I were young, Nellie, did better. He won seven Hunter trophy races.

Cunningham was as methodical as a machine slicing cold cuts. He did not wave confidently to friends in the crowd. He did not strut or orate. His "color" was packed into the driving arms and legs of his magnificent physique.

But, Joie Ray, who ruled the runners back there from 1918 to 1925, was the "glamor boy" of the Hunter Mile. He never ran as fast as Cunningham did. In fact, his best Hunter performance was 4:15.2. But he ankled on the "shoe box" track at Mechanics Building and on the old 12-lap saucer at the Arena.

Joie was the sort of guy who'd tell his opponents he was going to lick 'em, and by how much, and then do it.

Only four milers in 36 years have won more than two Hunter events. The first was Abel Kiviat, an Olympian of the era, who won the original race in 1911 and for two years in a row after that. The second was inimitable Joie Ray, whose seven wins embraced a string of four straight from 1922 on; Cunningham, with four, three of them consecutively, and Leslie MacMitchell, winner in 1941, 1942 and last year.

But in 36 years Gilbert Dodds is the only one of them to ever run faster than 4:10. Another "modern", a Dodds' contemporary, has the best actual record for running the Hunter. He is Leslie MacMitchell.

The black-haired New Yorker has averaged 4:12, flat in winning three Hunter races. Cun-

(Continued on page 13)

QUARTERS OF BOSTON'S ELEVEN FASTEST INDOOR ONE MILE RUNS

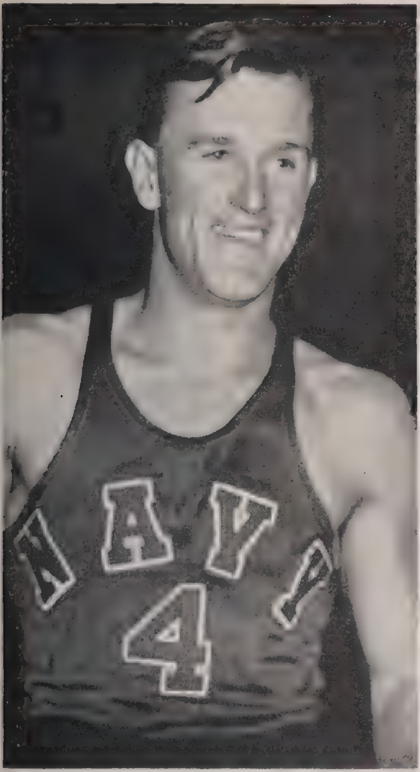
Runner	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	One Mile Time	Games
G. DODDS	6.20 (1.00.0)	58.0 (2.00.0)	63.1 (3.03.1)	66.0 (4.09.1)	4.09.1	K. of C. 1947
G. DODDS	63.6 (1.03.6)	58.7 (2.02.3)	61.7 (3.04.0)	65.5 (4.09.5)	4.09.5	B.A.A. 1944
MEHL	61.2 (1.01.2)	64.2 (2.05.4)	63.6 (3.09.0)	60.7 (4.09.7)	4.09.7	K. of C. 1941
CUNNINGHAM	60.0 (1.00.0)	64.6 (2.04.6)	63.4 (3.08.0)	62.0 (4.10.0)	4.10.0	B.A.A. 1938
FENZKE	60.3 (1.00.3)	65.7 (2.06.0)	64.0 (3.10.0)	60.3 (4.10.3)	4.10.3	K. of C. 1940
McMITCHELL	62.5 (1.02.5)	61.5 (2.04.0)	68.0 (3.12.0)	58.7 (4.10.7)	4.10.7	B.A.A. 1941
CUNNINGHAM	62.3 (1.02.3)	64.4 (2.06.7)	64.5 (3.11.2)	59.6 (4.10.8)	4.10.8	B.A.A. 1939
FENZKE	61.4 (1.01.4)	65.6 (2.07.0)	65.5 (3.12.5)	58.7 (4.11.2)	4.11.2	B.A.A. 1940
DIXON	63.9 (1.03.9)	64.7 (2.08.6)	62.5 (3.11.1)	60.3 (4.11.4)	4.11.4	B.A.A. 1943
McMITCHELL	61.2 (1.01.2)	65.4 (2.06.6)	64.9 (3.11.5)	60.3 (4.11.8)	4.11.8	B.A.A. 1942
CUNNINGHAM	64.0 (1.04.0)	62.4 (2.06.4)	64.6 (3.11.0)	60.9 (4.11.9)	4.11.9	K. of C. 1937
SELECTED QUARTERS						
	60.0 (1.00.0)	58.0 (1.58.0)	61.7 (2.59.7)	58.7 (3.58.4)	3.58.4	

HUNTER MILE WINNERS

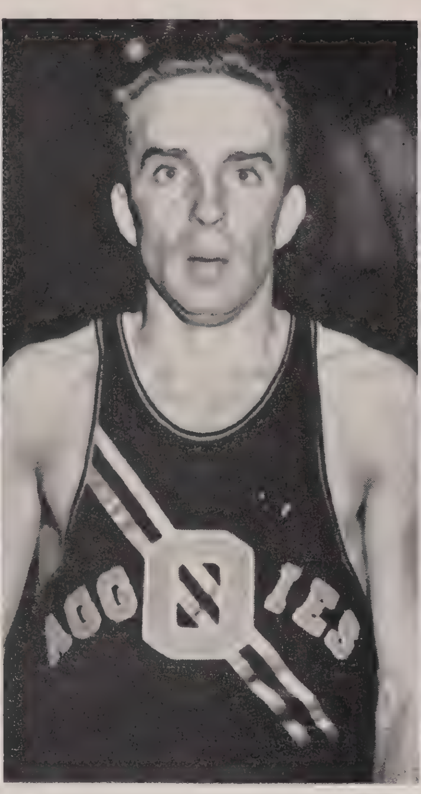
Year	Winner	Time
1946	L. McMitchell, N.Y.	4.13.6
1945	J. Rafferty, N.Y.A.C.	4.14.3
1944	G. Dodds, B.A.A.	4.09.5
1943	F. Dixon, N.Y.U.	4.11.4
1942	L. McMitchell, N.Y.U.	4.11.8
1941	L. McMitchell, N.Y.U.	4.10.7
1940	C. Fenzke, Ind.	4.11.2
1939	G. Cunningham, N.Y.C.	4.10.8
1938	G. Cunningham, N.Y.C.	4.10.0
1937	G. Cunningham, N.Y.C.	4.12.3
1936	G. Venzke, Penn.	4.14.4
1935	G. Venzke, Penn.	4.17.6
1934	G. Cunningham, Kan.	4.18.4
1933	C. Coan, Penn.	4.17.5‡
1932	L. Lermond, B.A.A.	4.16.0
1931	L. Lermond, B.A.A.	4.19.2
1930	R. Conger, Ill.A.C.	4.22.2
1929	R. Conger, Ill.A.C.	4.21.0
1928	L. Hahn, B.A.A.	4.22.8
1927	L. Hahn, B.A.A.	4.20.4
1926	J. Connolly, N.Y.A.C.	4.22.4
1925	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.15.2
1924	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.18.0
1923	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.19.0
1922	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.20.4†
1921	H. Cutbill, B.A.A.	4.22.6
1920	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.23.2
1919	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.22.2
1918	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.24.6
1917	M. Devaney, I.A.A.C.	4.25.2
1916	D. Caldwell, B.A.A.	4.25.2
1915	M. Devaney, I.A.A.C.	4.24.2
1914	A. Kiviat, I.A.A.C.	4.28.0
1913	A. Kiviat, I.A.A.C.	4.26.4
1912	O. Hedlund, B.A.A.	4.23.8
1911	A. Kiviat, I.A.A.C.	4.29.2*

*Mechanics Bld., 1911–21.
†Boston Arena, 1922–32.
‡Boston Garden, 1933.

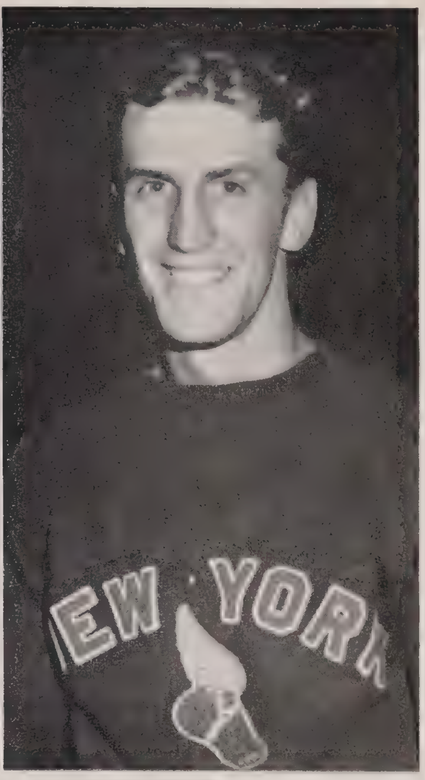
Compilation by O. F. Hedlund, 1947



ROBT. E. WRIGHT, 45 Yards Hurdles

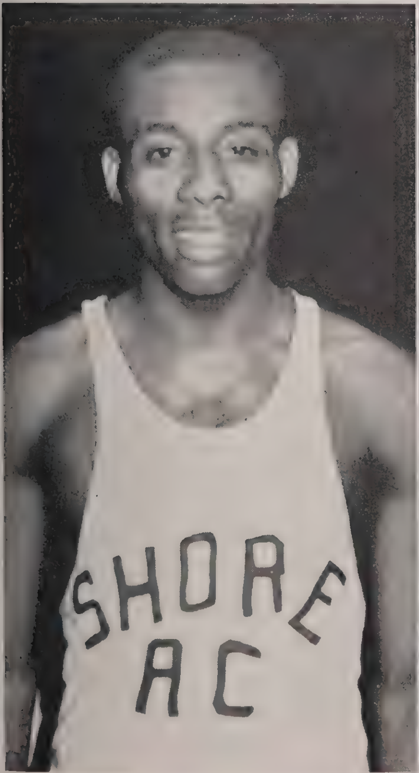


FOREST EFAW, 2 Mile Run

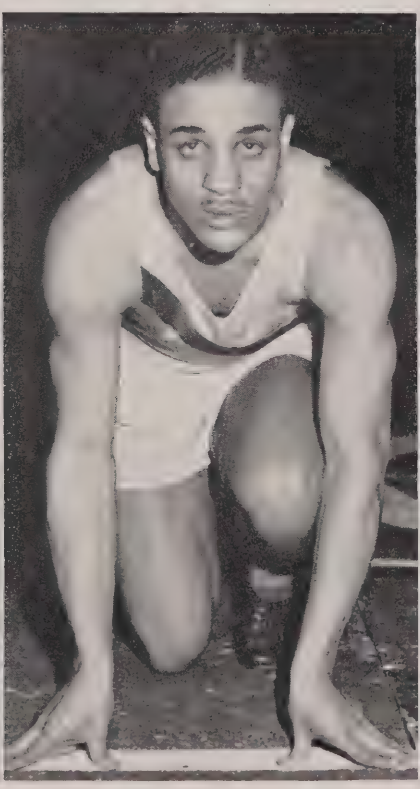


JOHN VISLOCKY, High Jump

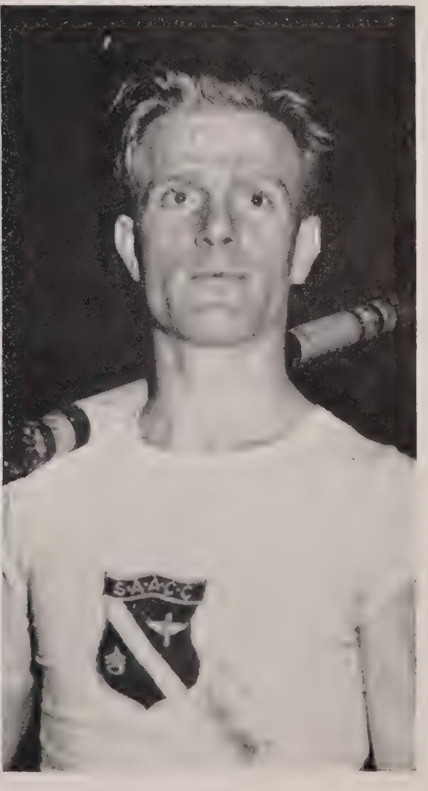
WINNERS 1946 B.A.A. INDOOR GAMES



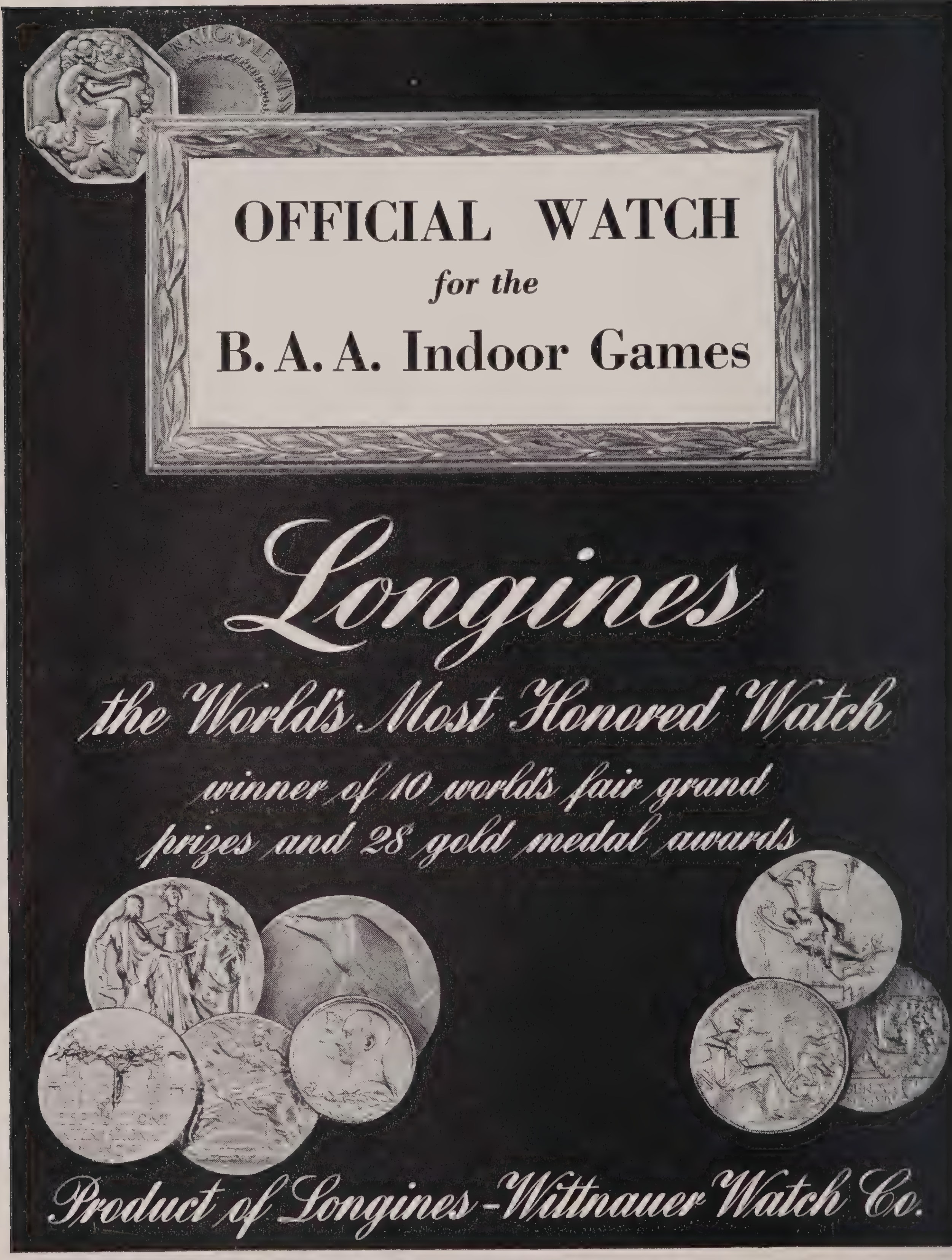
ELMORE HARRIS, 600 Yards Run



EDW. CONWELL, 50 Yards Dash



HOWARD JENSEN, Pole Vault



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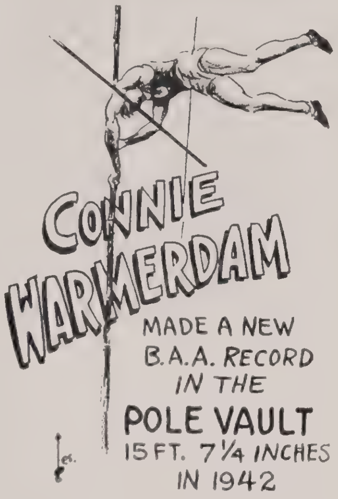
New Track Inspires Athletes

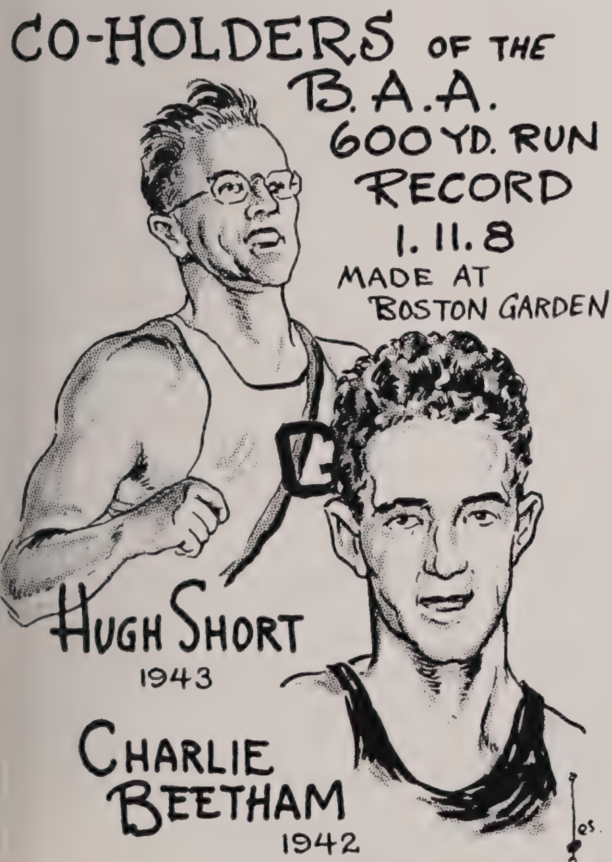
By George Carens



ARTHUR Daley, New York Times columnist, wrote that Gil Dodds' victory in the recent K. of C. revival in Boston Garden "made" the 1947 track season. Your track fan would agree heartily, and he also would agree that George Guida, unheralded Villanova student, registered a surprise that hardly can be matched during the indoor season.

Guida ran the 600 yards five seconds faster than ever before and won a replica of the A. A. U.'s beautiful William C. Prout trophy.

It cannot truly be said that Guida, son of a Philadelphia policeman, drew inspiration from Prout's achievements. George was only a baby when the former Brown and B. A. A. athlete passed away. Afterwards Guida must have experienced satisfaction from the appearance of his name in a list that included such racing marvels as Joe Tierney, Bernie McCafferty, Eddie Blake, Arnie Adams, Milton Sandler, Ivan Fuqua, Jim Herbert, Harold Cagle, Charley Beetham and Roy Cochran. But that was afterwards.



What, then, was the explanation of Guida's ability to out-run Elmore Harris, the A. A. U. indoor 600-yard and outdoor 400-meter championships? Where did he sprout wings to fly past the supposedly invincible Shore A. C. star?

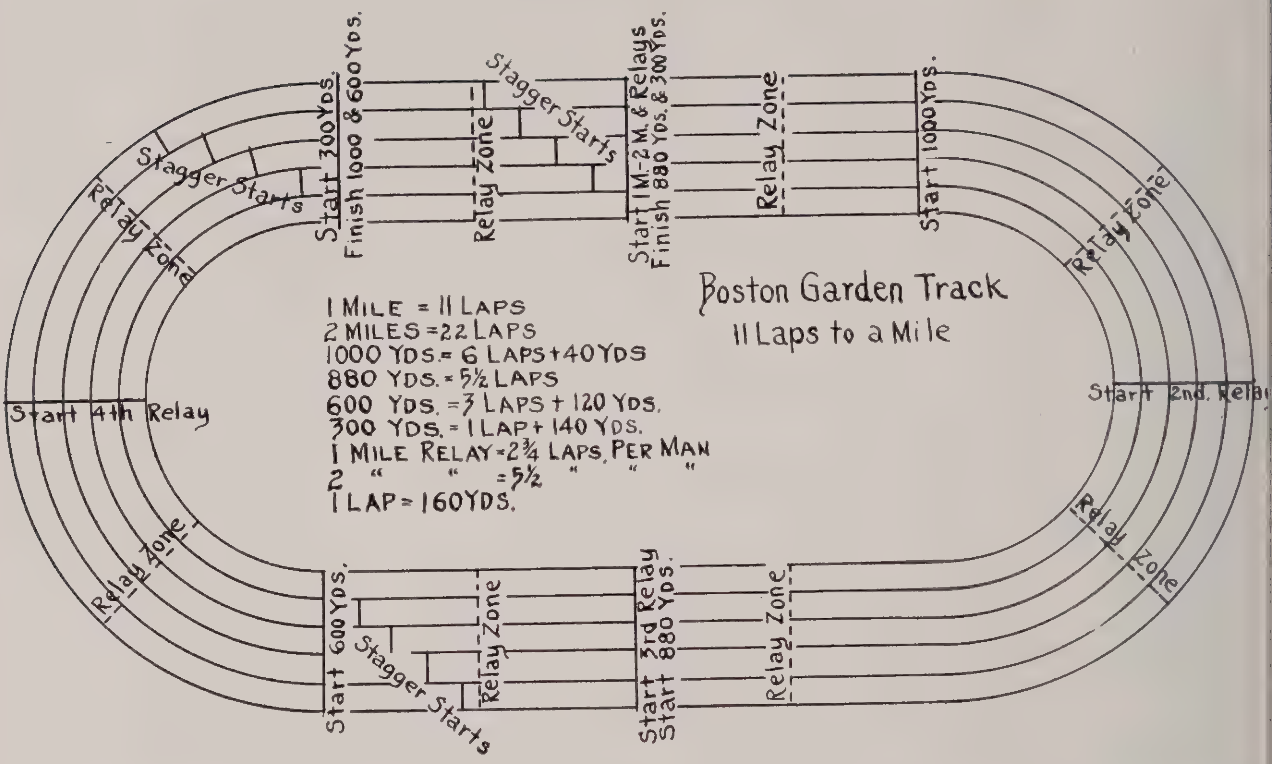
The brand-new track was no small part of the answer, for the West Virginia spruce boards were laid with the grain for the charging athletes after months of travel and study by Tony DiNatale, University of Illinois '29, who had been instructed by the Garden's Walter A. Brown a year and a half ago to spare no expense in producing America's fastest 160-yard racing oval.

However, recognizing fully the skill of DiNatale's craftsmanship and the fervor with which he tackled the engineering problems of curvatures, underpinning and resiliency, the fact remains that it is the athletes themselves who must produce records. Fuqua's 1:14.8, as long ago as 1935, caused him to be hailed as a speedster of the highest grade. Herbert lowered the 600 mark to 1:14 flat. Oklahoma Baptist's Cagle made it 1:12.6 in 1939, and the former Ohio Stater, Chargin' Charley Beetham made it 1:11.8 for the B. A. A. record in 1942, which was equalled by Hugo Short in '43. That was the record for the event when Guida left the mark on January 25.

When the race had been run Guida had lowered the record to 1:10.9, outsprinting Harris, whose clocking of 1:11.1 was faster than the event had been previously run by record-holder Beetham. Guida averaged 8.46 yards a second, which bespoke volumes for the new track, and for the determination of the winner, which, in turn, emphasized the value of Kenney's friendly pre-race advice.

In the Millrose games, where Harris won the Sheppard 600 in 1:11.7, Guida could not duplicate his rousing kick that beat Harris and had to be satisfied with a spot behind Harris and Herb McKenley. Perhaps he can recapture the blazing brilliance he showed here a fortnight ago and prove afresh that this new Boston Garden saucer was made to order for him.

TRACK DIAGRAM


Start 300 Yds.
Finish 1000 & 600 Yds.
Stagger Starts
Relay Zone
Stagger Starts
Start 1 M.-2 M. & Relays
Finish 880 Yds. & 300 Yds.
Relay Zone
Start 1000 Yds.
Relay Zone
Relay Zone
Boston Garden Track
11 Laps to a Mile
1 Mile = 11 Laps
2 Miles = 22 Laps
1000 Yds. = 6 Laps + 40 Yds
880 Yds. = 5½ Laps
600 Yds. = 3 Laps + 120 Yds.
300 Yds. = 1 Lap + 140 Yds.
1 Mile Relay = 2¾ Laps, Per Man
2 " " = 5½ " "
1 Lap = 160 Yds.
Start 4th Relay
Start 2nd. Rela
Relay Zone
Relay Zone
Start 600 Yds.
Stagger Starts
Relay Zone
Start 3rd Relay
Start 880 Yds.
Relay Zone

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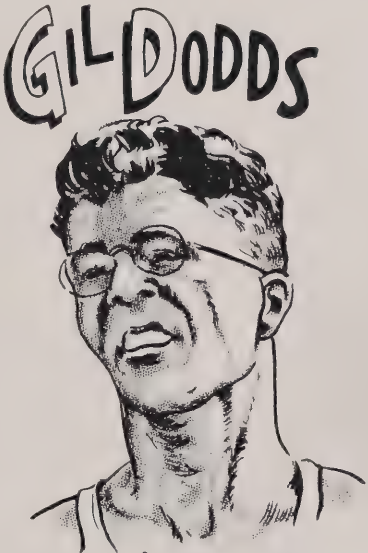
Like Old Wine—

B. A. A. GAMES BETTER WITH AGE

By Arthur Sampson

THE B. A. A. track meet is like old wine. It gets better and better with age. Not that you always come away from these annual games feeling that you've just seen the best meet in history. That's not true. If you're among those of us who have seen from 25 to 57 of these Unicorn games you're sometimes disappointed with the calibre of the competition, as compared to the spirited races you've seen previously at this meet. But the B. A. A. meet has developed like a human being. It didn't "just growed" like Topsy. It has been nursed and fathered like a well-cared child. And now that it has passed through the various stages of crawling, walking, maturing, and finally acquiring the polish, finish, and poise of a middle-aged human being, it definitely is a better show than it was at its inception and during its period of adolesence.



WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER SET THE B.A.A. HUNTER MILE RECORD 4:09:5 AT BOSTON GARDEN IN 1944

The competing athletes no longer appear on the track wearing soiled underwear or moth-eaten bathing suits. You see no bulging abdomens nor jelly-covered hips shaking around the board saucer. There are no longer open handicap races for barbers, bar-tenders or printers whose principle purpose in entering the meet as contestants was to gain free admission and whose only contribution to the affair was a one-lap jog around the racing surface, at the head of the procession of 1,000 yarders.

This meet is now held in a spacious arena where a fellow who purchases a ticket is assured of an arm-chair and a complete view of the activities.

It wasn't always so. Even the choicest seat at one time was no more than a six-inch plank. And, about half the audience at that time got a little more than a view of half of the track.

A guy would be leading the field in a fast 600 when he faded from view. Upon the next sight of the athletes, the leader was apt to be missing from the race entirely. Provided you happened to hear a thud during the interim, you could figure that he had become a cropper on one of those steep corners that had been erected for the occasion, to prevent the athletes from running out of a Mechanics Building door and onto slippery Huntington Avenue.

But, on the occasions when there had been no audible crash, or a bellow of "Ohs" and "Sighs" from the shocked and disappointed members of the audience at the opposite side of the hall, there was no fit way of finding out the sudden disappearance of the pace-maker until you had bought a Sunday morning paper and scanned the details of the race in the report of the meet.

It was really a stiff workout to attend a B.A.A. meet 30 to 40 years ago. This was especially true if you only had "six bits" with which to purchase an admission to the hall and had been forced to thumb your way into town, from the hinterlands.

After you had stood on tip-toes peaking over heads of more fortunate customers for fleeting glimpses of Oscar Hedlund, Abe Kiviat, Mike Devaney, Johnny Overton, Bill Bingham, Joie Ray, Dave Caldwell, Loren Murchinson and countless others whom you wanted to get a close-up of, so you could tell the other kids at the corner store about it the following day, you were more exhausted than the athletes who staggered off the track with a race half run. In addition to everything else, the overcoat you had to keep on in that stuffy hall produced more sweat than covered the brow of the village blacksmith Longfellow described.

Only a handful of spectators used to be in a position to tell who had won the dash which was usually started and finished while you were back on your heels and in no position to catch the blurr which sped through the only visible opening between derby hats.

(Continued on page 13)

	RECORDS OF BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAMES				BOSTON ARENA RECORDS					BOSTON GARDEN RECORDS			
Events	Record	Holder	Affiliation	Year	Record	Holder	Affiliation	Games	Year	Record	Holder	Games	Year
45 H. HURD	5.6	†	—	—	5.8	E. M. Wells	B.A.A.	B.A.A.	1927 1932	5.6	†	B.A.A.	—
50 YD. DASH	5.3	**	—	—	4.6	‡	—	—	—	5.3	**	B.A.A.	—
600	1.11.8	C. Beetham H. Short	Ohio Georgetown	1942 1943	1.14.2	E. Roll	New A.C.	B.A.A.	1932	1.10.9	G, Guida	K. of C.	1947
1000	2.12.0	J. Borican	N. Jersey	1940	2.12.8	L. Hahn	B.A.A.	N.E.A.A.U.	1928	2.11.8	C. Kane	Prout	1941
1 MILE	4.09.5	G. Dodds	B.A.A.	1944	4.15.2	J. Ray	Ill. A.C.	B.A.A.	1925	4.09.1	G. Dodds	K. of C.	1947
2 MILES	8.53.4	G. Rice	N.Y.A.C.	1942	9.15.8	P. Nurmi	Finland	B.A.A.	1929	8.53.4	G. Rice	B.A.A.	1942
3 MILES	14.44.6	V. Booth	Mill.A.C.	1925	14.44.6	V. Booth	Mill. A.C.	B.A.A.	1925	15.05.4	L. Pawson	B.A.A.	1940
1 MI. RELAY	3.21.2	Fordham	Struble Bennett Winn Campbell	1940	3.24.8	Holy Cross	Klumback Holland Morin McCafferty	B.A.A.	1930	3.21.2	Fordham I.	B.A.A.	1941
2 MI. RELAY	7.48.4	Manhattan	Almwick Sheehan Neidnig Zeitler	1940	7.55.4	Bates	Cole Adams Chapman Viles	B.A.A.	1931	7.48.4	Manhattan II.	B.A.A.	1940
1 MI. FR. RELAY	3.25.6	Seton Hall	Janiak Cullen Dineen Matyunas	1940	3.34.6	Harvard	Littman Bowditch Calvin Locke	B.A.A.	1932	3.25.6	Seton Hall III.	B.A.A.	1940
POLE VAULT	15',7 ¼"	C. Warmerdam	Oly. Club	1942	14', 0"	T. Lee	Yale	B.A.A.	1932	15', 7¼"	C. Warmerdam	B.A.A.	1942
HIGH JUMP	6',8½"	G. Spitz	N.Y.U.	1932	6', 8½"	G. Spitz	N.Y.U.	B.A.A.	1932	6', 8¼"	L. Steers	B.A.A.	1940
BROAD JUMP	23', 6⅜"	E. Peacock	Temple	1936	21', 1¼"	A. E. French	Harvard	Tri. Meet	1928	23', 6⅜"	E. Peacock	B.A.A.	1936
SHOT PUT	51',11⅛"	L. Sexton	N.Y.A.C.	1932	51', 11⅛"	L. Sexton	N.Y.A.C.	B.A.A.	1932	51', 2½"	D. Zaitz	B.A.A.	1936

Compilations by Oscar F. Hedlund
1947

‡ L. Murchinson, N.A.C., 1925-1926; E. Morrell, B.U., 1928; L. Pattee, B.U., 1929; J. Daley, H.C., 1930. (Distance 40 yards.)

†F. Wolcott, Rice Univ., 1941; E. Dugger, Dayton, O., 1942; H. Dilliard, Baldwin-Wallace, 1947.

**H. Thompson, Jersey City, 1941, 1945
N. Ewell, Penn State, 1942.
E. Conwell. N. Y. U., 1944.

I. Struble, Bennett, Winn, Campbell.
II. Almwick, Sheehan, Neidnig, Zeitler.
III. Janick, Cullen, Dineen, Matyunas.

LIKE OLD WINE—

(Continued from page 11)

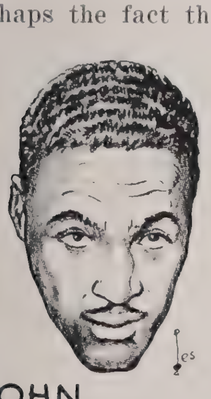
And, if you happened to be on the side of the hall where the 16-pound shot was being hurled it wasn't a good idea to be watching what was taking place on the track anyway. In fact, the biggest mystery of the early B. A. A. meets was not so much how the athletes could circle the little racing saucer so many times without getting dizzy as how those burly New York cops could keep heaving that heavy weight toward so many people without ever decapitating anyone.

To be sure retrievers were provided. Boys carrying wrestling mats between them would attempt to stop the bounding shot from bouncing into an unsuspecting matron's lap. But those burly New York cops, who used to visit here annually for the purpose of showing their hairy chests and bulging biceps, could have been slightly off the beam with some of their grunting efforts, you know. We shudder to think now of what might have happened to some of those trusting souls in the front row seats nearby the shot put circle had Matt McGrath made a wild pitch.

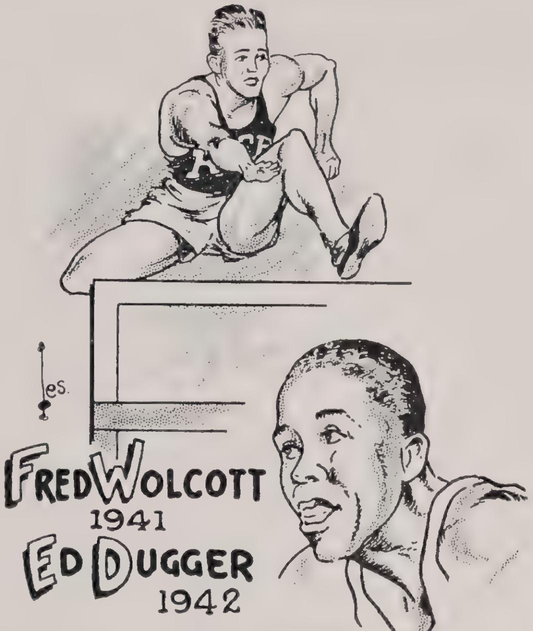
The B. A. A. meet of recent years is so carefully designed and planned that there are no long time lapses between events. The entire affair is run off in three hours. You can see every event from a comfortable perch and only the top athletes in the land are on the track.

That's what we mean by saying the Unicorn games have grown better and better over the years. The things that will be most vividly recalled by those who have been regular patrons of the affair over a long stretch, however, will be confined to those years before George Spitz initiated the games into the Boston Arena with a record-breaking high jump and Connie Warmerdam kept a capacity house at the Garden breathless while he scaled to new heights in the pole vault.

Perhaps the fact that those early meets provided more or less of a hardship to attend and endure is what makes the thrills of those meetings remain more indelibly printed on the memory than some of the more sensational achievements of recent years. Maybe the recent meets have been so perfectly and smoothly conducted that there has been little chance for the humourous and unusual incidents which studded the program of the meets of 30 years ago.



JOHN BORICAN
HOLDS THE B.A.A. RECORD FOR 1000 YD. RUN
MADE IN 1940 AT BOSTON GARDEN
2.12.0



FRED WOLCOTT
1941
ED DUGGER
1942
CO-HOLDERS OF THE B.A.A. AND WORLD'S INDOOR 45 YD. HIGH HURDLES RECORD MADE AT BOSTON GARDEN

HUNTER MILE

(Continued from page 5)

ningham averaged 4:12.6 in four winning races. Joie Ray averaged 4:20.3 in seven. Kiviat averaged 4:23 in winning his three Hunter miles in 1911, 1913, and 1914 on the sharp-cornered track at Mechanics Building.

The Boston A. A. meet moved into the Garden in 1933 and the mile record commenced to tumble, and the tempo of the event picked up under better racing conditions and a larger track.

When Gene Venske, the old "picture book" runner ran a 4:14.4 mile in 1936, to break the Hunter mark held by Joie Ray, the gate was pushed ajar.

From that day to this every Hunter Mile has been won in faster time than Venske's old record —from Dodds' 4:09.5 of 1944 to Jimmy Rafferty's 4:14.3 a year later.

In between came miles of 4:10, 4:10.7, 4:10.8, 4:11.2, 4:11.4, 4:11.8 and 4:12.3—fast miles in any league, on any track.

And now, tonight, the fastest of them all is in prospect, with the Boston Strong Boy (Dodds) possibly racing his last indoor mile of the year.

Dodds eyes the world indoor record of 8:51 for two miles with a knowing glint in his orbs. His coach Jack Ryder feels the Boston Strong Boy can measure that mark. If promotors will desist from insisting on his running in their miles, Dodds will concentrate the remainder of the season on the longer race.

This is Dodds' town, by adoption. This is his club, the Boston A. A., and his home track.

Be wonderful, wouldn't it, if he bade farewell to the mile for 1947 by bringing the world mile record back to Boston?

FOR QUALITY UNMATCHED . . .
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After the Show Make it a Habit to Visit the
TAP ROOM, ARCADE BAR, COFFFE SHOPPE—Choice Wines, Liquors and Mixed Drinks
Prices Most Reasonable — Food Unexcelled — Open till 1 A.M.

THE B. A. A. TROPHIES

Left to right: Hunter Mile Trophy, Facey High-Jump Trophy, Briggs 50 Yards Dash Trophy, George V. Brown Trophy, Hillman High Hurdles Trophy, John J. Hallahan Trophy, Billings Two Mile Trophy, Hollis 600 Yards Trophy, and Lapham 1000 Yards Trophy. The O'Brien Trophy at extreme right is not in competition this year.

TROPHIES are awarded in eight feature events of the Annual B.A.A. Indoor Games, namely the Hunter One-Mile Run; the Billings Two-Mile Run; the Hollis 600-yard Run; the Lapham 1000-yard Run; the Briggs 50-yard Dash; the Hillman Hurdles; the George V. Brown Relays; and the Facey High Jump.

Originally, trophies were awarded to a three-time winner of the event, or to the college or athletic club whose representatives were winners three times. About ten years ago the A. A. U. adopted a ruling that the life of a trophy would be three years. In that time the athlete winning the event the most number of times became the winner. In the event of three different winners, the trophy is awarded to the athlete having the fastest time. Of course in the high-jump, or such other event, the highest competitive mark denotes the winner.

The winner of each annual event has his name inscribed on the trophy and becomes its possessor for one year. Just prior to the annual games the trophy is returned for competition until it becomes in its three year period the permanent award to the winning athlete.

The HUNTER MILE trophy was first offered for competition by George L. Hunter, in his name, in 1911. Its first winner was Abe Kiviat, Irish-American A.C., New York; Joie Ray was awarded two Hunter trophies by winning in 1918-19-20, and 1922-23-24; the next two trophies went to Illinois A. C. and to University of Pennsylvania. Glen Cunningham's three wins in 1937-38-39 gave him the sixth Hunter trophy. Les MacMitchell, with two wins in 1941-42 won the seventh. Gil Dodds grabbed the eighth trophy with the Hunter Mile record of 4:09.5, in 1944. The ninth Hunter trophy is now in competition. MacMitchell won the first leg last year.

The BILLINGS Two-Mile trophy is awarded in memory of George B. Billings, for nearly thirty years chairman of the B.A.A. Athletic Committee. Winners have been Don Lash, Indiana; J. Gregory Rice, Indiana has won it twice; Phil Stilwell and Forest Efaw have each won a leg. This year will establish the ultimate winner.

The LAPHAM 1000-Yard Run trophy was donated by the late Henry G. Lapham and has been in competition since 1936. Winners of this trophy have been Charlie Hornbostel and John Borican who was awarded the second and third trophies. The present trophy went into competition in 1945 and Stanton Callender, won the first leg. Fred Sickinger, captured the second leg, last year.

The GEORGE V. BROWN memorial trophy is awarded to winners of the One-Mile Inter-collegiate Relays. The award is made in memory of George V. Brown, who for a period of 35 years was mainly responsible for the calibre and the success of the annual B. A. A. Indoor Games. First placed in competition in 1938, the winners have been, New York University; Georgetown and New York U. again. A new trophy competition started this year.

The HOLLIS trophy for the 600 Yards Run was presented by James B. Hollis, former president of the B. A. A. The fourth is now in competition. Winners have been Jimmy Herbert, and Charlie Beetham, who captured the second and third. J. B. Herbert, Grand Street Boys Association,

(Continued on page 16)

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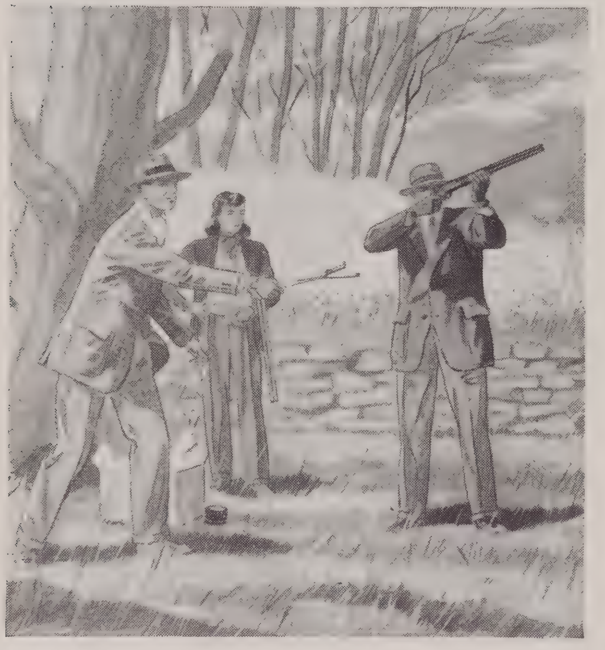

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The right clothing, furnishings
and hats—for men and boys.

THE B. A. A. TROPHIES

(Continued from page 15)

and Elmore Harris, Shore A. C. have each won a leg on the present trophy.

The J. FRANK FACEY trophy is awarded in the high jump. The trophy was donated by Francis J. Facey to perpetuate the memory of his father, who was for 48 years Secretary-Treasurer and Chairman of the Registration Committee, of the New England Association of the Amateur Union. The trophy was first placed in competition last year. Three men, David Albritton, Dayton A. C.; John Vislockey, N. Y. A. C.; and Mathias Kashuba, State Teachers College, Bloomsberg, Pa., were in a three-way tie for top honors.

The HARRY L. HILLMAN trophy is awarded for the High Hurdles and Lt. Robert E. Wright, U. S. N., was the winner of the first leg, last year. The trophy was donated by Mr. Howard C. Davis in memory of Harry Hillman, former Dartmouth College coach, and famous Olympic hurdler and track star, of the N. Y. A. C.

The BRIGGS trophy awarded in the 50-Yard Dash is returned to competition this year. It was awarded in memory of Major Frank H. Briggs, and has been out of competition for several years, but is being renewed with these 1947 B. A. A. Games.

The JOHN J. HALLAHAN Memorial Trophy is awarded to the outstanding athlete of the Annual B. A. A. Indoor Games, as decided by a vote of a committee of eight, composed of sports editors of Boston papers and the chairman and members of the B. A. A. Games committee. The trophy was presented to the B. A. A. by friends and associates of the late "Johnny" Hallahan, track editor of the Boston Globe, who was rated as one of the best authorities on track sports. Past winners have been Arnold Adams, 1934; Joe McCluskey, 1935; Gene Venzke, 1936; Don Lash, 1937; Jim Lightbody, 1938; Cornelius Warmerdam, 1939; John Borican, 1940; Earl Meadows, 1941; Cornelius Warmerdam, 1942; Hugh Short, 1943; Gilbert H. Dodds, 1944; James B. Herbert, 1945; and Fred Sickinger, 1946.

FIFTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL INDOOR GAMES

FEBRUARY 8, 1947

ORDER OF EVENTS

EVENT NO. 1

HILLMAN 45 YARDS HIGH HURDLES, SCRATCH
Trial and Semi-Final Heats

EVENT NO. 2

BRIGGS 50 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH
Trial and Semi-Final Heats

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 3

Worcester Academy vs. Dean Academy vs. LaSalle H. S., Providence, R. I.

EVENT NO. 4

Midget Relay—Boston English High School vs. Boston Latin School vs. Boston Technical School vs. High School of Commerce.

EVENT NO. 5

Freshman Relay—Harvard University vs. M. I. T. vs. Brown University vs. R. I. State College.

EVENT NO. 6

HILLMAN 45 YARDS HIGH HURDLES, SCRATCH
(Harry L. Hillman Trophy)
Final Heat

EVENT NO. 7

BRIGGS 50 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH
(Major Frank H. Briggs Trophy)
Final Heat

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 8

Rensselaer Poly Inst. vs. Boston University vs. University of Maine vs. Univ. of New Hampshire.

EVENT NO. 9

Colby College vs. Mass. State College vs. Springfield College vs. Northeastern University.

EVENT NO. 10

HOLLIS 600 YARDS RUN, SCRATCH
(James B. Hollis Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 11

Intercollegiate Two Miles Relay—Tufts College vs. M. I. T. vs. University of New Hampshire vs. Boston University vs. Boston College vs. Northeastern University vs. Holy Cross College vs. R. I. State College.

EVENT NO. 12

Georgetown University vs. University of Penn. vs Dartmouth College.

EVENT NO. 13

LAPHAM 1000 YARDS RUN, SCRATCH
(Henry G. Lapham Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 14

Andover Academy vs. Exeter Academy

EVENT NO. 15

Yale University vs. Holy Cross College vs. Brown University.

EVENT NO. 16

HUNTER MILE, SCRATCH
(George L. Hunter Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 17

Boston College vs. Syracuse University vs. Middlebury College.

EVENT NO. 18

Tufts College vs. M. I. T. vs. Williams College

EVENT NO. 19

Bowdoin College vs. Amherst College vs. McGill University vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

EVENT NO. 20

BILLINGS TWO MILES RUN, SCRATCH
(Col. George B. Billings Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 21

R. I. State College vs. Seton Hall College vs. New York University

EVENT NO. 22

Intercollegiate Two Miles Relay—Yale University vs. New York University vs. Colgate University vs. Fordham University vs. Manhattan College.

EVENT NO. 23

Fordham University vs. Manhattan College vs. Villanova College.

FIELD EVENTS

EVENT NO. 24

FACEY RUNNING HIGH JUMP, SCRATCH
(J. Frank Facey Trophy)

EVENT NO. 25

POLE VAULT, SCRATCH

LIST OF OFFICIALS FOR B. A. A. GAMES
FEBRUARY 8th, 1947

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RAYMOND W. LAPHAM
THOMAS J. KANALY

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HON. JAMES M. CURLEY
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HARRY A. BARWISE, Boston

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CHARLES F. GORMAN, St. Leo's Boys' Club
BEN LEVIAS, Roxbury Post, No. 44, A. L.

EVENT No. 1

Hillman 45 Yards High Hurdles, Scratch

(Harry L. Hillman Trophy)

*Indoor Record, 5.6 seconds. Fred Wolcott, B. A. A. Games, Feb. 8, 1941; Edward Dugger, B. A. A. Games, Feb. 14, 1942.

*Noteworthy performance

Last year's winner—Lieut. Robert E. Wright, U. S. Navy. Time, 5.7 seconds.

◆

Rule XV., Paragraph 7—A. A. U. Rules—"No penalty shall be imposed for the first false start, but the Starter shall, except in the Pentathlon and Decathlon, disqualify the offenders on the second false start."

◆

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
IAAF	2	Haakan Lidman, Sweden
	12	Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace College
	16	Ross E. Nichols, Stillwater, Okla.
2214	46	Richard Crossley, Brown University
	65	William McIvers, Syracuse University
2859	103	R. W. Stokes, Harvard University
2857	104	D. W. Read, Harvard University
2915	105	H. C. Kendall, Harvard University
3050	123	William H. Spoor, Dartmouth College
3184	146	Ralph W. Strachan, Bowdoin College
3183	147	Matthew Branche, Bowdoin College
	209	Ted Sparrow, Tufts College
	210	Ben Goldberg, Tufts College
	211	Al Wolozin, Tufts College
2722	235	Delmo Alberghini, Northeastern University
2750	236	Lloyd Parker, Northeastern University
2404	265	Thomas Greehan, Boston College
2714	301	Richard Egan, Holy Cross College
	305	Ronalds Platt, Rhode Island State College
	306	Edmund Petroella, unattached
	353	Owen Cassidy, University of Rochester
7737Co.	367	Sherwood Finley, Yale University
7729Co.	368	George Cook, 3rd., Yale University
7714Co.	369	Charles Alling, Yale University
5583	388	Warren Halliburton, New York University
5756	389	John Nelson, New York University
2603	402	Thomas Norato, Jr., LaSalle Academy
6645	417	Philip Einsmann, Manhattan College
6635	418	Thomas Byrnes, Manhattan College

1st Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

2nd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

3rd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

4th Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

5th Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

1st Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

2nd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

3rd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

THE OFFICIAL WATCH FOR TIMING ALL TRACK EVENTS IS LONGINES—THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

THE NEW GARDEN TRACK MEASURES 11 LAPS TO THE MILE

The B. A. A. Indoor Games are sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union

EVENT No. 2

Briggs 50 Yards Dash, Scratch

(Major Frank H. Briggs Trophy)

*Indoor Record, 5⅕ seconds. J. G. Loomis, 1916.

*Noteworthy performance

Last year's winner—Edward Conwell, Shore A. C., New Jersey. Time, 5.4 seconds.

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	5	Lieut. Richard G. Newell, U. S. Army, Sumter, S. C.
	8	Edward Conwell, unattached
	9	Thomas A. Carey, New York Pioneer Club
	10	Rudolph Nedd, New York Pioneer Club
	14	Herbert Thompson, Recreation Dept., Jersey City, N. J.
2213	45	William J. Dwyer, Brown University
	67	Stanley Beckett, Syracuse University
1809	98	David I. Neville, Amscan, Boston
2838	100	J. R. Bell, Harvard University
2861	101	R. G. Toppan, Harvard University
	120	Richard F. Lopes, University of New Hampshire
	132	Martin Hagopian, University of Maine
	140	William Igoe, Colby College
	149	Harvey Jackson, Bowdoin College
3061	152	William R. Barney, Williams College
2668	168	Armand E. Allaire, Worcester Academy
2921	188	Richard H. Cavicchi, Mass. Inst. Tech.
2936	189	William J. Raich, Mass. Inst. Technology
	206	Phil Barnhart, Tufts College
	207	Arthur Johnson, Tufts College
	208	Richard Collins, Tufts College
	224	Bill Maze, Boston University
	251	Keith King, Springfield College
	252	Edward Toomer, Springfield College
2403	264	Gilbert Walker, Boston College
2443	279	Edward A'Vant, unattached
2712	291	Frank Burke, Holy Cross College
2703	298	Francis Murphy, Holy Cross College
2709	299	Joseph Frechette, Holy Cross College
	304	Robert Squadrito, R. I. State College
	326	Robert Cameron, Harvard University
	365	Richard Jenkins, Yale University
7724Co.	366	Nathan Bundy, Yale University
6775	386	Homer Gillis, New York University
	405	Gil Dobie, Bowdoin College
	406	Herbert F. Truxton, State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.
	414	Henry Arnold, Brown University
3360	415	Henry M. Ewell, Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia, Pa.
6638	416	Joseph Cianciabella, Manhattan College

1st Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

2nd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

3rd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

4th Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

5th Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

6th Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

1st Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

2nd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

3rd Heat won by No.......................2nd No.......................3rd No.......................Time.......................

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TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 3

Preparatory School Relay

(Each boy running 440 Yards=2 Laps, 120 Yards)

DEAN ACADEMY

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2956	328	Richard LeVine
2958	329	William Hart
2957	330	Walter Leclerc
2959	331	Robert Palmieri
2961	332	Darcy Young

WORCESTER ACADEMY

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2666	169	Daniel Kelly, Jr.
2667	170	Frank Marshall
2665	171	Thomas McKenna
2671	172	David Krivitsky
2669	173	Joe McGee
2672	174	Bill Cahil

LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOL
Providence, R. I.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2602	407	Robert Phayre
2617	408	William Dillon
2603	402	Thomas Norato
2605	410	Richard Tiernan
2611	411	Edward Colton
2624	412	Robert Aldrich
2616	413	Conrad Tetrault

Won by.................. 2nd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 4

Midget Relay

(Each boy running 1 Lap)

BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL

Com. No.	
21	Walter Lethin
22	Oliver Galloway
23	Lewis Pasco
24	Joseph Fiore
25	Richard Dow
26	John McCormick
27	John Fox

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL

Com. No.	
28	Gerald D'Alfonso
29	Robert Mahn
30	Paul Peter
31	Charles Daley
32	Joseph Brown

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Com. No.	
33	John Sullivan
34	Patrick Murphy
35	Theodore Gilligan
36	Maurice Mahoney
37	Francis Powers

BOSTON TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Com. No.	
38	James Holt
39	Francis Welch
40	Robert Drainoni
41	Robert McCarthy
42	Frank Lewis
43	James King
44	Paul Morin

Won by..................2nd..................3rd..................Time..................

TEAM RACES

Rule XX., Paragraph 3, A. A. U. Rules—"Any competitor wilfully jostling, or running across, or obstructing another competitor so as to impede his progress, or competing to lose or to coach another competitor either in a trial or final contest, shall forfeit his right to be in the competition, and shall not be awarded any position or prize to which he would otherwise have been entitled.

*****IF A LEADOFF MAN SHALL FALL AT THE FIRST CORNER, THE STARTER WILL FIRE THE GUN AND THE RACE WILL BE RUN OVER*****

EVENT No. 5

Freshmen Intercollegiate One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Crimson)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2846	106	W. Goldberg
2839	107	E. B. Brown
2851	108	L. T. Hosmer
	102	E. V. Chubb
2861	101	R. G. Toppan

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Cardinal and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2925	397	Samuel Holland
2926	398	Duncan Hunt
2932	399	Paul Lobo
2933	400	James McMartin
2939	401	Vinson Simpson

R. I. STATE COLLEGE
Kingston, Rhode Island
(Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	304	Robert Squadrito
	316	J. A. Johnson
	319	Pierce Donovan
	320	James Mahar
	321	Neil Barney
	322	Ray Hindle
	323	Irwin Galkin

BROWN
Providence, R. I.
(Brown and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	442	John Allen
	443	Richard Hallett
	444	Harry Scanlon
	445	Frank Black
	446	John Walters

Won by..................2nd..................3rd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 6

Hillman 45 Yards High Hurdles, Scratch

(Harry L. Hillman Trophy)

FINAL HEAT

Won by No..................2nd No..................3rd No..................Time..................

EVENT No. 7

50 Yards Dash, Scratch

(Major Frank H. Briggs Trophy)

FINAL HEAT

Won by No..................2nd No..................3rd No..................Time..................

The Shipstads and Johnson

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• BOSTON GARDEN •

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 8

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

Indoor Record, 3 minutes, 17.2 seconds. Georgetown University (James Fisk, Jr., Charles Williams, Hugh James, Hugh Short) New York City, March 25, 1942.
(Each Man running 440 Yards=2 Laps, 120 Yards)

RENSSELAER POLY. INSTITUTE
Troy, N. Y.
(Cherry and White)

Com. No.	
76	Paul Neal
77	Francis Loud
78	Robert Edelman
79	John Bundschuh
80	Richard Anderson
81	Donald Heyburn

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.
(Scarlet and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	214	Henry Mackiewicz
	215	Don Ryan
	216	Walter Christian
	217	Joseph Lafontaine
	218	Herbert Williams
	219	William Billingham
	220	Fred Gillis
	224	Bill Maze

UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Durham, N. H.
(Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2312	110	Bruce D. Mather
2302	111	M. Burton Barker
2304	112	Richard E. Barnes
2309	113	A. John Hawke
2303	114	Frank Barndollar
2316	115	Richard M. Sweet

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Orono, Maine
(Pale Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	133	Elmer E. Folsom
	134	James E. Davee
	135	Wallace E. Brown
	136	Samuel S. Silsby
	137	Edward W. Perkins

Won by..................2nd..................3rd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 9

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

MASS. STATE COLLEGE
Amherst, Mass.
(Maroon and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2583	68	Charles E. Warner
2584	69	C. Alec Campbell
2586	70	Marshall S. Gilman
2585	71	Louis Colugh
2582	72	George H. Bower
2589	73	Ed. K. Funkerhouse
2588	74	Bernard C. Cossar
2587	75	Donald M. Allen

COLBY COLLEGE
Waterville, Maine
(Blue and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	140	William Igoe
	141	Aaron Sandler
	142	Harold Marden
	143	Arthur O'Halloran

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE
Springfield, Mass.
(Maroon and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	255	Richard Taddonio
	256	Robert Hunt
	257	Norman Berger
	258	Jack Tulp
	259	Alton Smith
	260	G. Potterton
	261	R. Miller
	262	R. Boissey
	263	Robert Knowles

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.
(Red and Black)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2729	239	Brian Casey
2730	240	Reginald Cooke
2745	241	Francis McCann
2723	242	Gasper Ammendolia
2754	243	Lawrence Root
2750	236	Lloyd Parker
2733	244	George Georgrian
2728	245	Robert Carter

Won by..................2nd..................3rd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 10

Hollis 600 Yards Run, Scratch

(James B. Hollis Trophy)
(3 Laps, 120 Yards)
Indoor Record—1 minute, 10.2 seconds. John Borican, New York City, March 8, 1941;
Hugh J. Short, New York City, February 6, 1943.

Last year's winner—Elmore T. Harris, Shore A. C., New Jersey.
Time, 1 minute, 14.2 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
655	7	Elmore T. Harris, Shore A. C., New Jersey
	346	George Guida, Villanova College
	199	Edward Palmieri, Tufts College
	438	Herb McKenley, University of Illinois
	454	James Herbert, Grand Street Boys' Club, N. Y.

Won by No.................. 2nd No.................. 3rd No.................. Time..................

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 11

Intercollegiate Two Miles Relay

Indoor Record, 7 minutes, 33.9 seconds. Seton Hall College (Anthony Luciano, Robert Reimer, Frank Fletcher, Chet Lopski). New York City, March 25, 1942.
(Each Man running 880 Yards=5 Laps, 80 Yards)

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.
(Red and Black)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2741	246	Audry Kodidko
2739	247	Payson Kenyon
2736	248	Richard S. Johnson
2731	249	Joseph Connor
2750	236	Lloyd Parker
2754	243	Lawrence Root
2745	241	Francis McCann
2723	242	Gasper Ammendolia
2742	250	Donald Kuntsler

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
Worcester, Mass.
(Purple)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2711	293	James O'Leary
2715	290	George Finn
2702	288	Thomas O'Donnell
2701	294	William Feeney
2707	295	Rocco Serra
2710	296	Raymond Armstrong
2943	297	Paul Leonard

R. I. STATE COLLEGE
Kingston, R. I.
(Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	311	Ray Dwyer
	312	Gerald Goldstein
	313	Joseph Hall
	314	Daniel Cashman
	315	Manuel Caetano
	316	J. A. Johnson
	317	Ray Hindle

UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Durham, N. H.
(Blue and White)

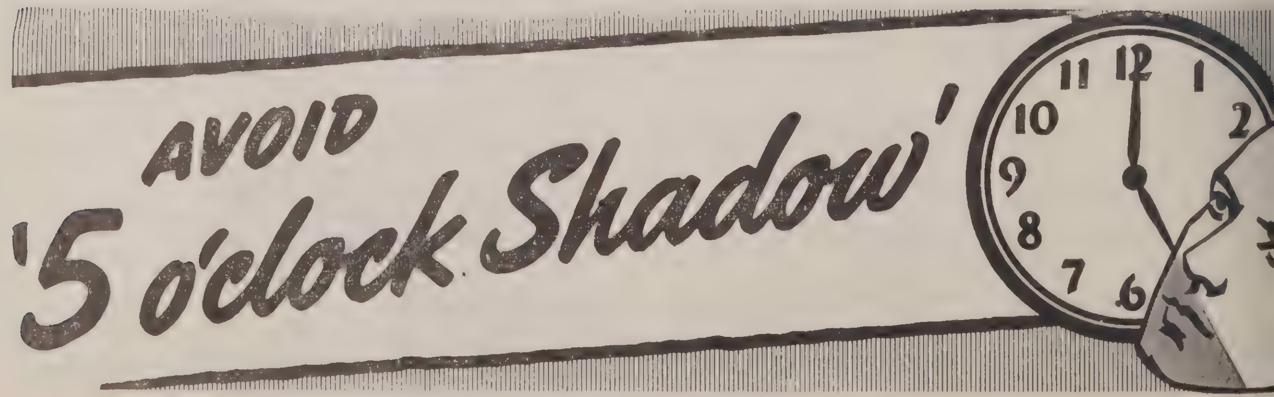
Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2308	116	Vernon H. Hall
2315	117	Rodney B. Webb
2305	118	Frank W. Brown
2314	119	Roger A. Provencher
2316	115	Richard M. Sweet

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Cardinal and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2933	181	R. K. Cleworth
2924	182	Henry L. Henze
2928	183	F. E. Jablonski
2929	184	Mark E. Kirchner
2931	185	Jerry Lewi
2934	186	Oscar Noss
2840	187	Warren M. Spear

BOSTON COLLEGE
Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass.
(Maroon and Gold)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2409	274	John Sheehan
2410	275	Matthew Malloy
2411	276	Ward Strange
2074	269	James Taylor
2416	273	William Gallagher
2413	277	Charles McKenna
2412	278	John Dempsey



EVENT No. 11—Continued

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.
(Scarlet and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	217	Joseph Lafontaine
	218	Herbert Williams
	219	William Billingham
	220	Fred Gillis
	221	Carl MacKay
	222	Theodore Woods

TUFTS COLLEGE
Medford, Mass.
(Blue and Brown)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	204	Larry Grant
	205	Ted Vogel
	200	Richard Porter
	199	Edward Palmieri
	201	Duncan Blanchard
	198	Arthur Dickson
	214	Fred McLay

Won by..................2nd..................3rd..................4th..................

5th..................6th......................7th..................Time..................

EVENT No. 12

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia, Pa.
(Red and Blue)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	339	B. I. Kreitzberg
	340	D. B. Lyman
	341	J. B. Strassenburgh
	342	J. Kirk
	343	R. O. Dellinger
	344	A. W. Scott

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Hanover, N. H.
(Oak Green)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2277	124	Kenneth Coyne
2282	125	Benjamin K. Tice
2280	126	Robert Craig
3048	127	Robert Poet
2279	128	Walter Z. Newman
2283	129	George Phippen
3049	130	Timothy Havlett

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.
(Blue and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2449	193	George Michiades
2446	194	M. Kane
2447	195	J. Dzugan
2448	196	E. Sause
2444	197	J. Mewshaw
	404	David Smith

Won by..................2nd..................3rd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 13

Lapham 1000 Yards Run, Scratch

(Henry G. Lapham Trophy)
(6 Laps and 40 Yards)

Indoor Record—2 minutes, 8.8 seconds. John Borican, New York City, March 11, 1939.

Last year's winner—Fred Sickinger, Manhattan College. Time, 2 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	4	Earl Mitchell, Indiana University
7858	11	William F. Hulse, New York A. C.
	225	Joseph Nowicki, Fordham A. A.
249Ad	303	Paul G. Cushman, Y. M. C. A., Schenectady, N. Y.
	350	Browning Ross, Villanova College
6523	385	Stanton Callender, New York University
6945	419	William Atkinson, Manhattan College
	452	Bill McGuire, 69th Regt. A. A., New York
	453	Clem Green, Syracuse University

Won by No..................2nd No..................3rd No..................Time..................

USE GEM Blades

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 14

Preparatory School Relay

(Each boy running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

ANDOVER ACADEMY

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
3088	161	Tho. K. Parrish, 3rd
3089	162	F. G. Thompson, 3rd
3090	163	Don E. Sharp
3091	164	Victor M. Taylor, 2nd
3092	165	Don H. Brewster
3095	166	John M. Chittick
3093	167	Michael D. Winer
3182	192	William Pugh

EXETER ACADEMY

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	333	A. W. Proctor
	334	D. B. Hummel
	335	G. C. Ellis
	336	P. A. Brooke
	337	F. R. Masters
338		F. C. Lachelier

Won by..................Time..................

EVENT No. 15

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

BROWN UNIVERSITY
Providence, R. I.
(Brown and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2211	47	Frank Black
2210	48	Josh Tobey
2208	49	Royce Crimmin
2209	50	John Tobey
2212	51	Harry Scanlon
2215	52	Fred Davis

YALE UNIVERSITY
New Haven, Conn.
(Dark Blue)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	355	John N. Allman
	356	Edward N. Burdick
	357	Hugh F. Dangler
	358	James G. Hellmuth
	359	Stanley Knowlton
	360	Jay W. Tracey
	361	John M. Adams

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
Worcester, Mass.
(Purple)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2703	285	Francis Murphy
2704	286	Robert Farrell
2705	287	Walter Majsak
2702	288	Thomas O'Donnell
2717	289	Barry Reed
2715	290	George Finn
2712	291	Frank Burke
2708	292	Gerry McDevitt

Won by..................2nd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 16

The Games Committee of the B. A. A. would greatly appreciate the Public Refraining from Smoking during this Event.

Hunter Mile, Scratch

(George L. Hunter Trophy)

(11 Laps)

Indoor Record—4 minutes, 6.4 seconds. Gilbert H. Dodds, Boston A. A., Chicago, March 18, 1944.

Last year's winner—T. Leslie MacMitchell, New York. Time, 4 minutes, 13.6 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
IAAF	1	Rune Gustafsson, Sweden
2433	3	Gilbert H. Dodds, Boston A. A.
7075	17	T. Leslie MacMitchell, New York A. C.
	439	Tommy Quinn, New York A. C.

Won by No..................2nd No..................3rd No..................Time..................

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TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 17

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

BOSTON COLLEGE
Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass.
(Maroon and Gold)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2401	266	Carlyle Parsons
2405	267	Richard Harrington
2406	268	Howard Spence
2074	269	James Taylor
2401	270	Ralph King
2407	271	Robert Ross
	272	Herschel Sternleib
2416	273	William Gallagher

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Syracuse, N. Y.
(Orange and Black)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	59	Len Henderson
	60	John Green
	61	Philip Rice
	62	Thomas Gordon
	63	Dick Neubauer
	64	Robert Powell

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Middlebury, Vt.
(Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2318	92	Will J. Bangs
2320	93	Alan R. Dragone
2322	94	George E. Hartz
2327	95	David Stebbins
2325	96	Harold P. Parker
2952	97	Harold M. Gore

Won by..................2nd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 18

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
Williamstown, Mass.
(Royal Purple)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
3057	153	Kevin F. Delany
3052	154	J. Burton Hartman
3054	155	John B. Weeth
3051	156	James S. Bachrach
3053	157	John G. Hay
3056	158	Lionel E. Bolin

TUFTS COLLEGE
Medford, Mass.
(Blue and Brown)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	198	Arthur Dickson
	199	Eddie Palmieri
	200	Richard Poeter
	201	Duncan Blanchard
	202	Robert McLea
	203	Frank McNally

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Cardinal and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2919	175	Robert D. Baldwin
2120	176	John M. Behr
2927	177	Harold Ingraham
2937	178	Joseph M. Rault
2941	179	H. D. Vitagliano
2935	180	James Prigoff

Won by..................2nd..................Time..................

EVENT No. 19

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

AMHERST COLLEGE
Amherst, Mass.
(Purple and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	53	R. D. Evans
	54	T. D. de Gozzaldi
	55	P. A. Soderbergh
	56	L. C. Gardner
	57	W. K. Scott
	58	C. W. Crowther

McGILL UNIVERSITY
Montreal, Canada
(Red and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	280	A. Gillespie
	281	R. Pennefather
	282	P. Fenton
	283	P. Robinson
	284	D. Brewerton

WORCESTER POLY INST.
(Red and Gray)
Worcester, Mass.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	447	Mal White
	448	Dave Brown
	449	Don Shattuck
	450	Fred Hastings
	451	Al Deloid

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Brunswick, Maine
(White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
3187	148	C. Cabot Easton
3189	144	John M. Holmes
3191	150	Carlton C. Woods
3192	151	Harold N. Burnham
3180	145	Edward R. Murphy
3183	147	Matthew Branch
	403	E. K. Smith
	405	Gil Dobie
	442	Frank Smith

Won by...............2nd..................3rd..................Time..................

The Games Committee of the B. A. A. would greatly appreciate the Public Refraining from Smoking during this Event.

EVENT No. 20

Billings Two Miles Run, Scratch

(Col. George B. Billings Trophy)

(22 Laps)

Indoor Record—8 minutes, 51 seconds. J. Gregory Rice, Cleveland, Ohio, March 26, 1943

Last year's winner—Forest Efaw, Stillwater, Okla. Time, 9 minutes, 24.8 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
89Okla.	6	Forest Efaw, Stillwater, Oklahoma
	18	James Rafferty, New York A. C.
	19	Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C.
1725DC	82	John J. Thomas, Washington, D. C.
	121	Leo E. Fafard, Univ. of New Hampshire
2284	122	John T. Hanley, Dartmouth College
	138	Charles A. Robbins, Jr., Andover, Conn.
3233	139	Dana I. Robinson, Colby College
	205	Ted Vogel, Tufts College
	222	Theodore Woods, Boston University
2711	293	James O'Leary, Holy Cross College
	310	Robert Black, Rhode Island State College
	325	Robert Newton, Rensselaer Poly. Inst.
	352	Dave Williams, Villanova College
	354	Fred J. Feiler, Drake University
6630	420	Edward O'Toole, Manhattan College

Won by No.................. 2nd No.................. 3rd No.................. Time..................

EVENT No. 21

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

SETON HALL COLLEGE
South Orange, N. J.
(Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	392	Reginald Marshall
	393	George Stafurick
	394	Frank Fox
	395	Philip Palese
	396	Joseph Lipski

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Violet)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
6534	375	Milford Parker
5756	376	John Nelson
6524	377	Maurice Callender
5876	378	James Gilhooley
6772	379	Milton Smith
6774	380	Charles Groheberg

R. I. STATE COLLEGE
Kingston, Rhode Island
(White and Blue)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	311	Ray Dwyer
	324	George Bullock
	312	Gerald Goldstein
	313	Joseph Hall
	314	Daniel Cashman
	316	J. A. Johnson
	304	Robert Squadrito

Won by.............. 2nd.................. 3rd.................. Time..............

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EVENT No. 22

Intercollegiate Two Miles Relay

(Each man running 880 yards = 5 laps, 80 yards)

COLGATE UNIVERSITY
Hamilton, N. Y.
(Maroon and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	83	J. E. McGuire
	84	S. J. Klug
	85	A. A. Luciano
	86	A. C. Meeker
	87	C. E. Hale
	88	H. F. Deminico

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Maroon)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	226	Francis Leary
	227	Edward Carney
	228	Jerome Connolly
	229	John Mayes
	230	John O'Hare

MANHATTAN COLLEGE
New York, N. Y.
(Green and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	429	Thomas Comerford
	430	Ignatius Rienzo
	431	Philip O'Connell
	419	William Atkinson
	433	John Moran
	434	Gerard Klingler
	435	Paul Tiernan
	436	John Flintler

YALE UNIVERSITY
New Haven, Conn.
(Dark Blue)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	359	Stanley Knowlton
	360	Jay W. Tracey
	355	John N. Allman
	362	Linton H. Baldwin
	361	John M. Adams
	363	Arnold O. Ingelin
	364	Norman Oestreicher

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Violet)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
5770	381	Frank Martin
5771	382	Darwin Bruce
6378	383	Ray Zoellner
6868	386	Sutton Titus
5254	384	Frank Dixon
6523	385	Stanton Callender
5876	378	James Gilhooley
5709	391	Austin Scott
6772	379	Milton Smith

Won by..................2nd..................3rd..................4th..................Time..................

EVENT No. 23

One Mile Relay

(Each man running 440 yards = 2 laps, 120 yards)

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Maroon)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	231	William Lane
	232	James Kent
	233	Ennis Gray
	234	Harold McDonnell

VILLANOVA COLLEGE
Villanova, Pa.
(Navy Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	346	George Guida
	347	Gene Kelly
	348	John McCarthy
	349	Edward Fitzgerald
	350	Browning Ross

MANHATTAN COLLEGE
New York, N. Y.
(Green and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	421	Al Rogers
	422	Dean Noll
	423	John Gorman
	424	John Quigley
	425	John Mulhearn
	426	Gerard Alnwick
	427	Robert Burke
	428	Clarence Hoeffner

Won by..................2nd..................Time..................

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EVENT No. 24

Facey Running High Jump, Scratch

(J. Frank Facey Trophy)

Indoor Record—6 feet, 9¼ inches. Edward Burke, New York City, February 27, 1937.

Last year's winner—Three way tie (David D. Albritton, Dayton, Ohio; John Vislockey, New York A. C. and Mathias Kashuba, Bloomberg State Teachers College, Pa.)
Heights, 6 feet, 2 inches.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	15	John Vislocky, New York A. C.
	16	Ross E. Nichols, Stillwater, Okla.
	66	Saul Johnson, Syracuse University
	89	George Heddy, Colgate University
1501	90	Richard G. Barwise, Boston A. A.
2393	109	A. Richmond Morcom, University of New Hampshire
1736	190	Thomas Howitt, Mass. Inst. Technology
	209	Ted Sparrow, Tufts College
	211	Al Wolozin, Tufts College
	212	Melvin Carter, Tufts College
	223	William Irwin, Boston University
2727	237	Fred Carriero Northeastern University

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2757	238	Warren Willette, Northeastern University
	253	Robert Whitman, Springfield College
2716	300	Donald Bullard, Holy Cross College
	307	Charles Spielberg, R. I. State College
	308	Ernest St. Louis, R. I. State College
2423	327	John Gilmore, Boston College
7749Co.	370	James E. Keyes, Yale University
	374	Joseph E. Conley, New Haven, Conn.
5359	390	Irving Mondschein, New York University
6646	417	Philip Einsmann, Manhattan College
	440	Matt Kashuba, State Teachers College, Bloomburg, Pa.

Won by No.......................Height......................

2nd No.................................Height......................

3rd No.................................Height......................

EVENT No. 25

Pole Vault, Scratch

Indoor Record, 15 feet, 8½ inches. Cornelius Warmerdam, Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1943.

Last year's winner—Howard S. Jensen, Philadelphia, Pa. Height, 14 feet, 2 inches.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2853	99	A. N. Lockett, Harvard University
2313	109	A. Richmond Morcom, University of New Hampshire
	131	Robert E. Emerson, University of Maine
3212	191	Kenneth L. Cross, Bowdoin College
3096	159	George F. B. Appel, Andover Academy
3183	160	William Harding, unattached
	213	J. Golden, Tufts College
	254	Lloyd Arnold, Sringfield College

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
2708	302	Frank Calabrese, Holy Cross College
	309	Arthur Sherman, R. I. State College
	345	George Coleman, Villanova College
7723Co.	371	Joseph L. Brown, Yale University
7735Co.	372	John E. Eustis, Yale University
7717Co.	373	Gordon Bensley, Yale University
6645	417	Philip Einsmann, Manhattan College
321	441	Richard V. Ganslen, Shore A. C., N. J.

Won by No.......................Height......................

2nd No.................................Height......................

3rd No.................................Height......................

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200 meters, Barney Ewell, Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia
400 meters, Elmore Harris, Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J.
800 meters, John Fulton, Olympic Club, San Francisco
1,500 meters, Lennart Strand, Malmo Idrotts Klubben, Sweden
5,000 meters, Francis Martin, New York A. C.
10,000 meters, Edward O'Toole, New York A. C.
3,000 meters walk, Ernest Weber, German-American A. C., N. Y.
3,000 meters steeplechase, James Rafferty, New York A. C.
110 meters high hurdles, Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace College, Bereha, Ohio
200 meters low hurdles, Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace College, Bereha, Ohio
400 meters hurdles, Dr. Arky Erwin, Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.
16 lbs. shot put, Bill Garget, Unattached, Normandy, Mo.
Running broad jump, Willie Steele, San Diego (Cal.) State College
Running high jump, David Albritton, Dayton (Ohio) A. C.
Javelin, Garlard Adair, Austin (Texas) A. C.
16 lbs. Hammer throw, Irving Folsworth, New York A. C.
Discus throw, Robert Fisch, University of Minnesota
Running hop, step and jump, Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M. College
Pole vault, Irving Moore, Olympic Club, San Francisco
56-lb. weight throw, Frank Berst, New York A. C.
Team, New York A. C.
400 meters relay, New York Pioneer Club (R. Nedd, R. Valentine, E. Greenidge, T. Carey)
1,600 meters relay, New York Pioneer Club (S. Thompson, S. McCants, W. Bright, R. Pearman)
2,900 meters relay, U. S. Army, Fort Dix, N. J. (G. Thompson, B. Roos, D. Smith, A. Daley
Penthathlon, Charles Beaudry, Marquette University
Decathlon, Irving Mondschein, New York University

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD—MEN

60 yards, Thomas A. Carey, New York Pioneer Club
600 yards, Elmore Harris, Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J.
1000 yards, Fred Sickinger, Manhattan College, N. Y.
1-mile, Leslie MacMitchell, Unattached, N. Y.
3-miles, Forest Efaw, Unattached, Enid, Okla.
60 yards high hurdles, Edward Dugger, Dayton (Ohio) A. C.
60 yards low hurdles, Edward Dugger, Dayton (Ohio) A. C.
1-mile walk, Joseph Megysey, New York A. C.
Running broad jump, Samuel Richardson, New York Pioneer Club
Running high jump, John Vislocky, New York A. C.
Pole vault, William E. Moore, Northwestern, University
16-lb. shot, Bernard Mayer, New York University
35-weight, Henry Dreyer, New York A. C.
1-mile relay, New York Univ. (Milford Parker, Robert Hakaussa, William Lubin, Maurice Callender)
2-mile relay, Manhattan College (Ignatius Rienzo, Thomas Comerford, Phil O'Connell, Edward Walsh)
1060 yards sprint medley relay, New York Univ. (Milton Smith, Norman Elson, Homer Gillis, James Gilhooley)
Team, New York A. C.

(Continued on page 35)

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(Continued from page 33)

DISTANCE EVENTS

15 kilo run, Victor Dyrgall, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
20 kilo run, Charles Robbins, Norfolk Young Men's Assn., Mass.
25 kilo run, Thomas Crane, New Medford Club, Mass.
30 kilo run, William Steiner, Maccabi A. C., N. Y.
Cross County (to be held November 30)
Cross County (team) (to be held November 30)
Marathon, Gerard Cote, Unattached, Quebec, Canada
10 kilo walk, Ernest Weber, German-American A. C., N. Y.
15 kilo walk
20 kilo walk, John Deni, U. S. Navy, Philadelphia, Pa.
25 kilo walk, William H. Mihalo, Thompson P. A. C., Detroit
30 kilo walk, Morris Fleischer, Maccabi A. C., N. Y.
40 kilo walk
50 kilo walk, George Wieland, Unattatched, Detroit

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD—WOMEN

50 meters, Alice Coachman, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute
100 meters, Alice Coachman, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute
220 yards, Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic W. A. C., Cleveland
80 meters hurdles, Nancy Cowperthwaite, German-American A. C., N. Y.
440 yards relay, Malvernette A. C., Toronto, Canada (Nancy Mackay, Ruth Harrigan, Viola Myers, Shirley Eckel)
Running broad jump, Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic W. A. C., Cleveland
Running high jump, Alice Coachman, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute
Javelin, Dorothy Dodson, Unattached, Chicago
8-lb. shot, Dorothy Dodson, Unattached, Chicago
Discus, Dorothy Dodson, Unattached, Chicago
Baseball Throw, Marian Twinning, Philadelphia Turners
Team champion, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD—WOMEN

50 yards, Alice Coachman, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute
220 yards, Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic W. A. C., Cleveland
50 yards hurdles, Lillie Purifoy, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute
440 yards relay, Philadelphia Turners (Helm McKee, Marian Twinning, Kathryn Geary, Nancy McClurken)
Standing Broad Jump, Lorraine Boesen, Unattached, Chicago
Runnng High Jump, Alice Coachman, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute
Basketball Throw, Marion Twinning, Philadelphia Turners
8-lb. shot, Dorothy Dodson, Unattached, Chicago
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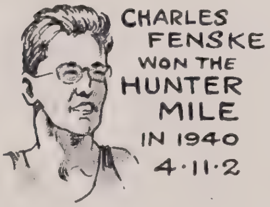

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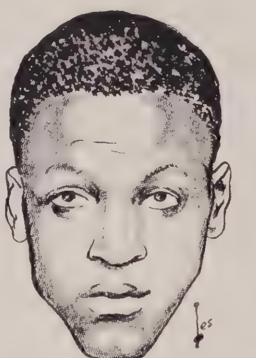

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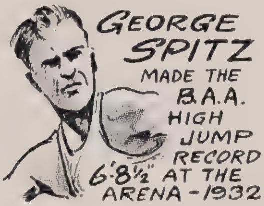

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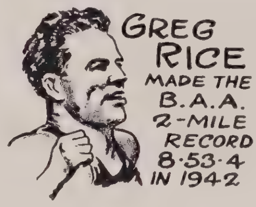

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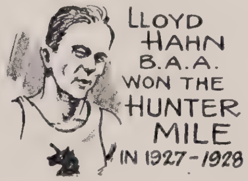

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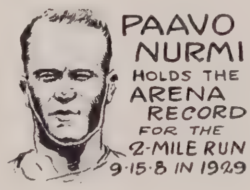

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Ann Sheridan
starring in Warner Bros. Producti
"NORA PRENTISS"

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ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

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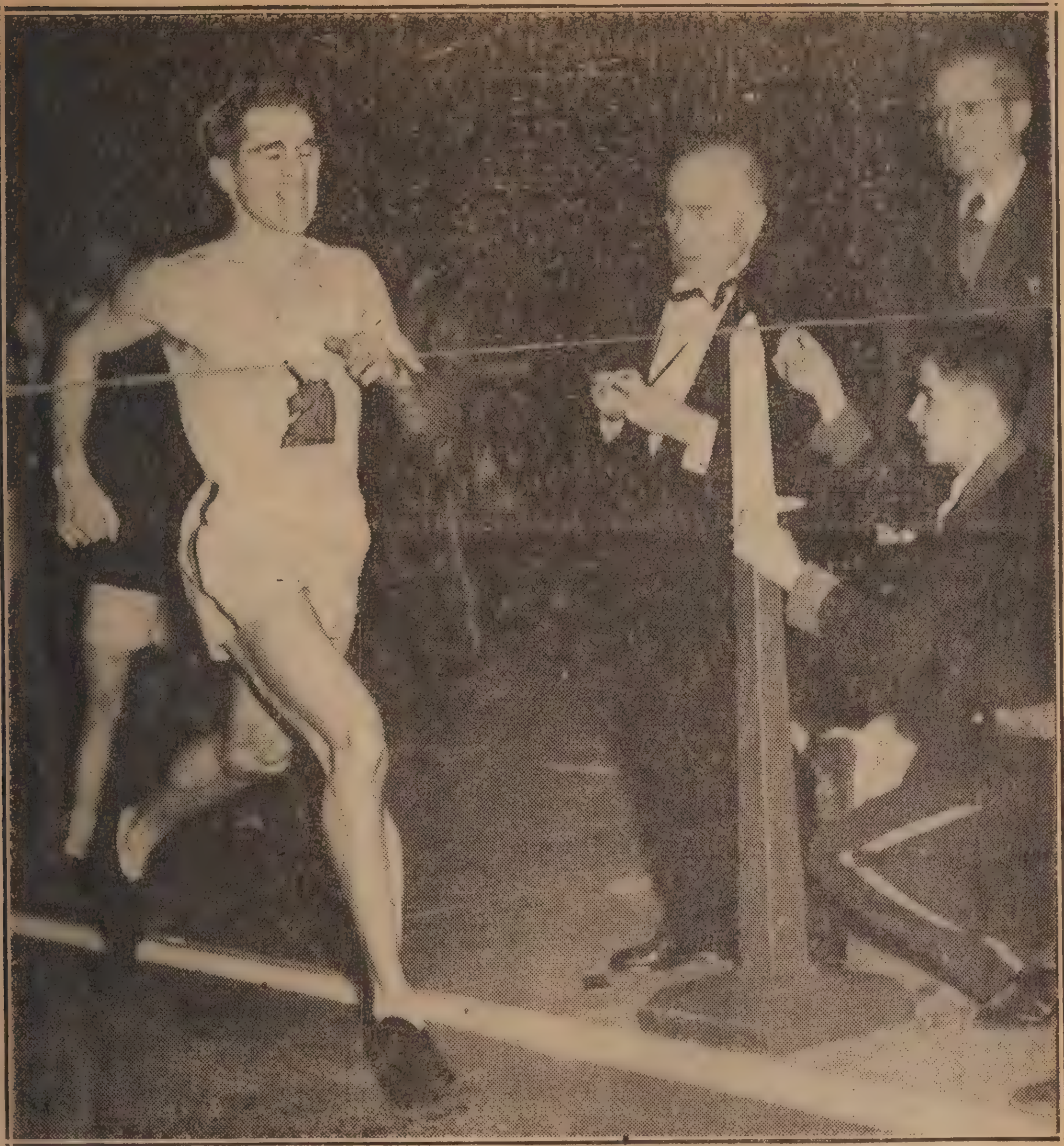
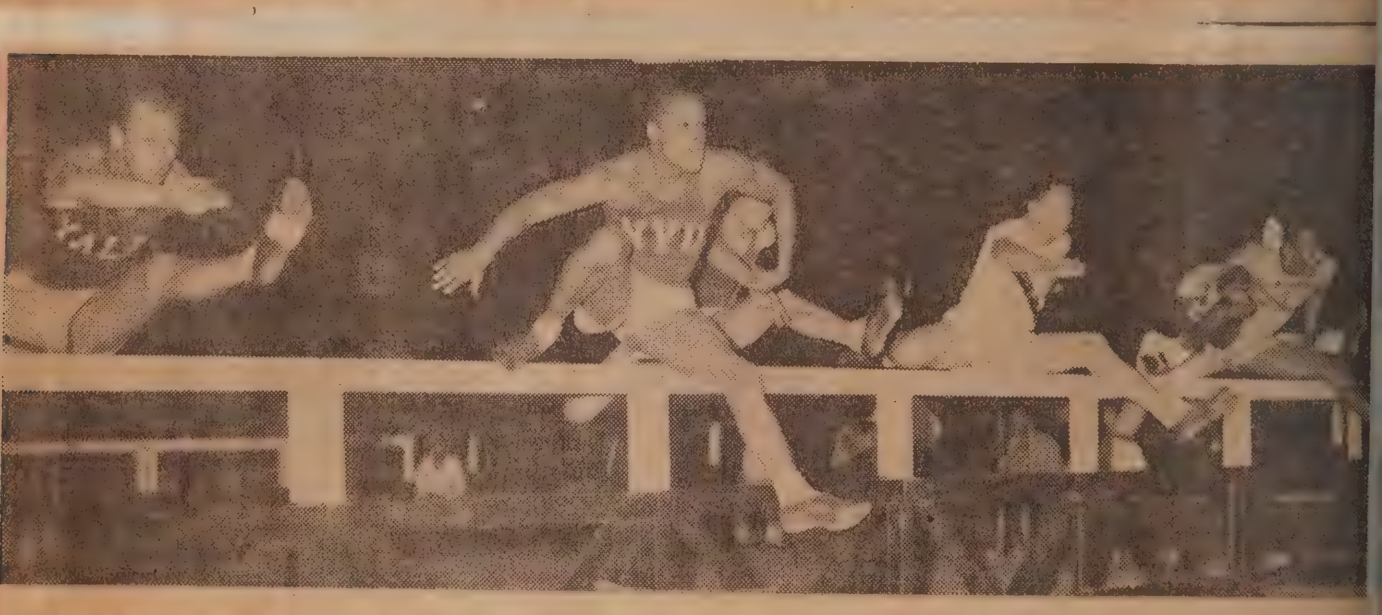
THE PARSON FLIES AGAIN



Gil Dodds, the Flying Parson, crosses the tape at the end of the Hunter Mile in 4:8.9 to establish a new Boston record. Tom Quinn forced the Parson to the final lap. (Photo by James Jones, Post staff photographer.)

FASTEST MILE in Boston history is recorded as Gil Dodds hits the tape in 4:08.9, some twenty yards in advance of Tommy Quinn with the rest of the field strung out far behind. An over-anxious youngster, right, is restrained by a meet offici he tries to congratulate the Flying Parson at the wire.

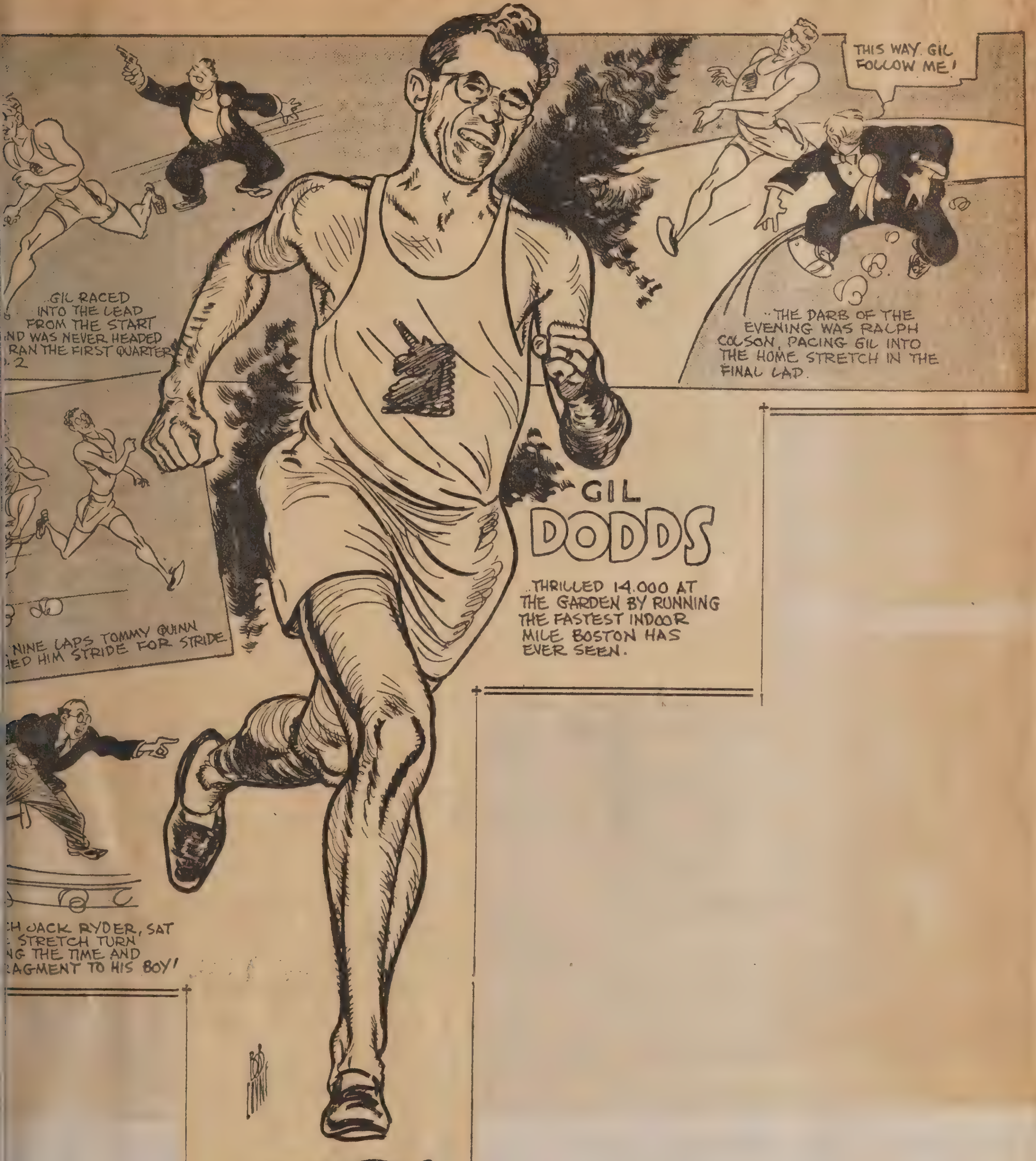
(Sunday Advertiser Photo by Myer C



EQUALS MARK. Harrison Dillard, right, leads Ted Sparrow, Tufts, and Warren Halliburton, NYU, by a whisker over the last flight in the 45-yard high hurdles final. They finished i order as Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace ace, equaled Boston

(Sunday Advertiser Photo by Myer

. Dodds Goes to Town! -:- -:- By Bob Coyne


..GIL RACED
INTO THE LEAD
FROM THE START
ND WAS NEVER HEADED
RAN THE FIRST QUARTER
. 2
THIS WAY, GIL
FOLLOW ME!
..THE DARB OF THE
EVENING WAS RALPH
COLSON, PACING GIL INTO
THE HOME STRETCH IN THE
FINAL LAP.
GIL
DODDS
..THRILLED 14,000 AT
THE GARDEN BY RUNNING
THE FASTEST INDOOR
MILE BOSTON HAS
EVER SEEN.
NINE LAPS TOMMY QUINN
HED HIM STRIDE FOR STRIDE
H JACK RYDER, SAT
STRETCH TURN
NG THE TIME AND
AGMENT TO HIS BOY!
BOB COYNE

Sunday, February 9th 1947

Slept late - kind of achey - don't know whether I am going to be sick or not. Day started at 7.30. Breakfast upstairs Orange juice - corn flakes and Cream. Pan Cakes and Sausages Then Kathleen came in bearing a large pot of Baked Beans - Quite a Ceremony! Iced Coffee. Read the Sunday papers. In bed all morning. Kept on feeling poorly headaches and sneezing - so did not go up to call on Mother - Had my dinner upstairs at 2.15 - Roast Beef - Roast Potato - Gravy. Cauliflower. PopOvers Tomato & Lettuce Salad — Camembert Cheese & Crackers. Milk. Cream Puff with Crushed strawberries + David, Jeanne, and Leslie; Mary and Jim out to dinner - afterwards the boys went down to Browne & Nichols Field to play hockey. From the house the young folks departed at

Bitter Cold Due Over Hub Area

Boston and eastern Massachusetts yesterday escaped the full force of the storm which buried many sections of New England under six inches of snow, but today are faced with one of the coldest spells of the season.

The weather bureau predicted the mercury would plummet to eight degrees by daybreak today and that at no time Sunday would the temperature rise above 16.

No snow was forecast, but the intense cold will be accompanied by sharp winds from 25 to 30 miles an hour, the weatherman said.

Mercury Going Down

The storm that moved up the Atlantic Coast yesterday was centered between Portland and Augusta, Me., last evening as it proceeded toward the Gulf of St. Lawrence. On its way it left seven inches of snow in New York city, eight inches in Burlington, Vt., and from six to eight inches in that part of Connecticut and Massachusetts west of the Connecticut River.

In Boston and vicinity snow began to fall at 5:30 a. m., but soon changed to rain. It was cloudy all day with variable winds from north northeast to west southwest and a total precipitation of .13 inch to 7 p. m. Temperature to that time had averaged 28 degrees which is the correct mean for Feb. 8. In northeastern Massachusetts there was a thunderstorm with about .30 inch of precipitation.

The low front having passed on the latest weather map indicates the next weather disturbance with which to deal will come from a great high pressure cold front moving in from the west which is likely to arrive in New England today and last at least through Monday. The frontal line last night extended from the Arctic Circle through Saskatchewan and down to Texas. High winds and extreme cold feature the advance toward the east. To the south temperatures of 32 degrees were reported from Macon, Ga., Meridian, Miss., and Shreveport, La. When the disturbance reaches here it is expected to be accompanied by high northwesterly winds with temperature dropping as low as any hitherto this year.

Feb. 9, 1947. C. H. B.

5.45 + Frances prepared my supper. Eggs Florentine with spinach - English Muffin. Milk. Strawberries and Cream. The rest of the time to 11.15 listened to the radio —

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

February 9 1947

Dear Jay:

The pictures arrived and are they "Corckers",Ah say-Somebody sure can take pictures will place them in the photo book (with dates) plenty of thanks.

Yes,the new books are here (Library) have "Lydia Bailey"starts off good.

The long awaited storm has arrived,10 in." of snow,strong winds and mercury going down,sorry you missed it,however,there'll come a time.

Best ever,

Ted

We had a nice note from John.

Boston's Paralyzing Traffic

$60,000,000 Highway 'Gift' Proposed in Duffy Plan

By JOHN G. HARRIS

A motorist from anywhere in the Bay State has merely to drive to downtown Boston and get caught in the traffic jam to realize Boston has a paralyzing problem.

Traffic congestion is literally strangling the state's capital city, commercial heart of the Commonwealth.

Or put it another way:

Think of Boston as a wheel. The Circumferential Highway would represent the rim. The first-class, speedy state roads leading into Boston from north, west and south would be the spokes. They simply pour traffic into Boston.

But in the center, where a free-moving hub should be, the motorist encounters a tangle of narrow, criss-cross streets as unmodern as the original cowpaths. It's like dropping abruptly from the 20th Century into the Middle Ages . . . for the far-famed "Hub of the Universe" just lacks a hub at all!

Since 1923 a solution to this has been proposed: a central artery.

But the central artery has never got beyond the talk stage of those attractive, futuristic pictures that appear now and then in the rotogravure . . . something for motorists to contemplate as they honk their horns and creep across Boston's center at a snail's pace.

Latest method for getting the central artery, a $60,000,000 six-lane elevated way that would run from Blue Hill av. to Lechmere sq., swinging around the Customhouse, would not cost the city a penny!

This is the "Duffy Plan."

It was conceived by the senior engineer of the State Planning Board, Harold J. Duffy, and is now before the Legislature as the recommendation of the State Planning Board.

See TRAFFIC Page 26

2-9-47

"Gift" Solution

Boston would get this gift solution by placing the state's credit behind the financing of a gravely-needed new bridge across the Mystic River from Charlestown to Chelsea and a second tunnel from downtown Boston to East Boston. Nominal tolls from them, and the present tunnel, would pay for the central artery, says Duffy.

Through the Greater Boston Development Committee the "Duffy Plan" has the backing of virtually all the leading citizens of Greater Boston.

These include on the committee: Gov. Bradford, Archbishop Cushing, all Boston's publishers, leading bankers, businessmen and educators, labor leaders, architects, heads of civic organizations. Prominent officers include Charles Francis Adams, Frederic C. Church, H. D. Hodgkinson, Jay R. Benton, William K. Jackson, Alden C. Brett, Thomas A. Pappas and Channing H. Cox.

But "one strike" has already been called on the plan.

It was called last year when the Legislature enacted a bill establishing the Mystic River Bridge Authority.

Under this bill the Legislature pioneered in seeking to employ private capital in public investments. The bill was proposed by Senator Edward W. Staves of Southbridge, then a member of the House, now chairman of the committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles and the 15-man Post-War Highway Commission.

This bill visualized a five-man authority raising $20,000,000 with private backing to build and operate the bridge over the Mystic River, charge tolls, and eventually give the bridge free and clear to the public.

The authority, headed by Atty. Ephraim A. Brest, was appointed last year and was given $100,000 to undertake the preliminary work, traffic counts, soundings, etc. It is already doing this. In contemplation, the authority intends to build the biggest bridge in New England.

Atty. Brest estimates that at least another three months will pass before the authority, which is independent, will be ready to float bonds.

Basis of Plan

The basis of the "Duffy Plan" is that the state can secure a lower rate of interest on bonds than can the authority raising money from private backers. Thus, if the authority proceeds as already authorized by the Legislature, part of the financial basis of the "Duffy Plan" is wiped out.

Early last month Gov. Bradford sent a letter to the authority asking it to delay final action until he had an opportunity to acquaint himself with the objectives of the authority. Members of the authority later visited the Governor at his office.

Atty. Brest stresses the need of the Mystic River bridge but adds the authority is neutral on whether the bridge is constructed with private or state backing. He believes that under private backing the bridge will be toll-free in 20 years.

Further, he believes, if its financing is included with the second tunnel and the artery the bridge may not be toll free for decades.

However, the work now being done by the authority can fit into either private or state financing. Meanwhile the Legislature can determine whether it desires to incorporate the Mystic River Bridge Authority into the "Duffy Plan" or proceed with the experiment in private backing.

Not a single official the writer interviewed doubted the seriousness of Boston's traffic muddle.

The Post-War Highway Commission, created in 1943, two years ago incorporated in its report to the Legislature the findings of a group of engineers favoring a central artery. They said: "In Greater Boston we face the most delayed, technically complicated and concentrated traffic problem in America."

They noted that New York and Chicago were able to employ lakefront and river fronts to solve their cross-town traffic difficulties.

Boston Lacks Facilities

"Boston," they said, "lacks such natural possibilities and must chisel a great artery through a maze of narrow, winding streets flanked with towering and costly office buildings, industrial establishments, banks, residential blocks and never-ending cross streets converging from every conceivable direction. To exist socially, commercially and economically Boston must have modern traffic facilities."

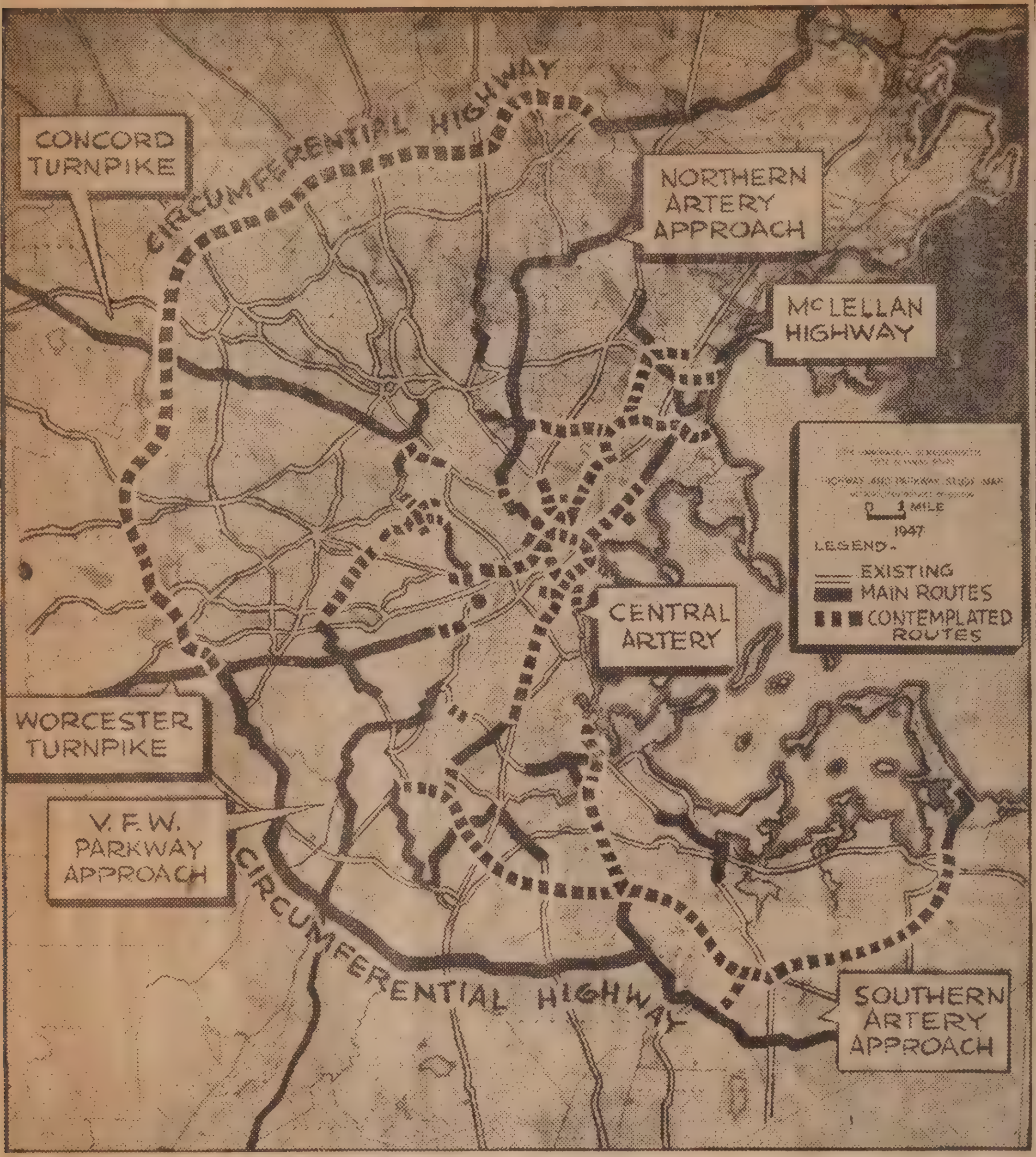
Senator John E. Powers, representing Boston on the Post-War Highway Commission, says: "The state has put the horse before the cart. The state has been building super highways into Boston, underpasses, circles and grade crossing eliminations, and then when a motorist hits Boston he's in a mess. We've turned Boston into a bottleneck instead of a natural, modern traffic center."

"Motorists just wind up in a maelstrom," commented Tom McCormick, executive director of the Boston Planning Board.

"The time for talking is ended. This problem has to be solved if Boston is going to live," remarked Senator Chester A. Dolan Jr. of Jamaica Plain. He emphasized that traffic is on the increase and only action now will prevent a worse tangle in the years immediately ahead.

The Post-War Highway Commission has already made a couple of reports in which it set a time schedule for state highway work by the State Public Works Department. The general program is lagging because materials have been unobtainable and the Legislature therefore did not appropriate large sums.

The commission was to report again last December but has sought an extension of time until Feb. 17. Because of changes in membership it has not met for several weeks. What course of action it will recommend is still uncertain.



NETWORK OF COMPLETED STATE HIGHWAYS leading to "nowhere" in the heart of Boston. The Hub without a traffic hub.

Boston Not Alone

The problem is not Boston's alone. At least two-thirds of the automobiles using Boston's streets come from outside the city.

Boston has 757 miles of streets. These are maintained by Boston. Through so-called Chapter 90 and Chapter 81 highway work the state aids communities, out of highway fund money, in building and maintaining streets. Boston, although eligible for the past 15 years, has got very little of this money.

Time is an important factor in projected improvements because the traffic count is steadily mounting. In this connection it is interesting to look back and see the time gaps that have existed between the date an improvement was proposed and it was made.

General city planning got an impetus after the Chicago Fair at the turn of the century. In Mayor Curley's first years as Boston's Mayor, 1914, he appointed the City Planning Board.

For a number of years it engaged in minor street widening and playground planning. In 1923 the Metopolitan District Commission planning board was established and a few years ago this became the State Planning Board.

These boards, the city, state and civic groups, have cooperated over the years on improvements. To show the time-gaps here are a list of better-known improvements.

	Date Suggested	Date Completed
Cottage Farm Bridge	1923	1928
East Boston Traffic Tunnel	1925	1934
Northern Artery	1923	1927
Southern Artery	1924	1927
Circumferential Highway	1928	1933
V F W Parkway	1928	1932
McLellan Highway	1929	1933
Concord Turnpike	1931	1935
Worcester Turnpike	1930	1933
Huntington-Av Subway	1934	1939

Five or Six Years to Complete

At best the Central Artery would take five or six years to complete. The second East Boston traffic tunnel would take 3½ to four years. The Mystic River bridge would take three years.

McCormick of the Boston Planning Board, which originated the Central Artery plan in 1923, although it was then called the Intermediate Highway, believes it really traces its genesis back to 1915. To date, only an improvement in front of the Boston side of the East Boston Tunnel has ever been completed.

Yet, since then it was recommended by the noted Robert Whitton report of 1931, the Mayor's Conference of 1940 and the Postwar Highway Commission engineers' report of 1943.

In appealing for action at this session of the Legislature, Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Greater Boston Development Committee, said: "Construction of this artery is now generally recognized as the crux of the solution to Boston's traffic congestion. Such an artery is the backbone of any serious attempt to solve the city's grave traffic ills."

Dear Mr. Jones:

What a glorious day this is for you! One enjoyed by very, very few. To reach the honorable age of ninety years with faculties alert and equal to those of men so many years your junior. The successes attained by you in so many fields and the large circle of true friends you have won down through the years was appropriately testified to at that fine testimonial at the Harvard Club ten years ago. To me that seems but a short time ago.

Today you are receiving congratulations from a great number of people. Quite humbly I join them - for you see, you were one of my father's best friends and you have shown this in so many ways by your repeated kindness to me. So may I, in sending my truly enthusiastic congratulations upon your birthday, also add my thanks for your beneficence just referred to.

Most cordially yours,

Jay P. Benton

Honorable Seward W. Jones
Sunday, February 9, 1947

February 5, 1947

Hon. Seward W. Jones
49 Columbus Street
Newton Highlands 61, Mass.

My dear Seward Jones:

I did not suppose that you had an enemy in the world, but Jay Benton is circulating the rumor that on next Sunday, February 9th, you will have attained the age of 90 years. I do not and cannot believe it because, in all the years I have known you, you have neither acted old nor decrepit. On the contrary you have been one of the keenest and most alert men on our board and one whose advice has always been sound.

But even assuming that the rumors which Jay is circulating are true - they only add to my great admiration for you. You have kept a youthful viewpoint. You have kept your fine sense of humor. All of your worthwhile faculties have been preserved and your wisdom has been a constant source of help and satisfaction to your associates. I am reminded of a couple of lines in Eugene Field's poem entitled, "Mr. Dana of the New York Sun". He wrote

> "God Bless you Mr. Dana
> And may you live a thousand years
> No, a thousand and a day
> For I should hate to be on earth
> To learn you passed away."

And so I hope with all my heart that you will long be with us, with health and mind and outlook on life unimpaired.

Very sincerely yours,

DEH K

Dear Jay -
I am sending this to S.J.
Hope it meets your approval.
D.E.H.

Monday, February 10, 1947

Slept fitfully but long. When I woke up still felt miserable - achey and shaky. John was out early to take the car out of the garage and to get the morning papers. No go to town today. Feel too mean. Breakfast upstairs Orange juice - Ralstons and cream. Dropped Eggs on Philadelphia Scrapple. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. The Morning's HEGIRAS. 8.10 Nicholas to Manter Hall. 8.15 Peter to Browne & Nichols 8.20 John to work at O'Brion, Russell, & Co. 9.15 Frances to Boston Red Cross & home at 12.45, brought up my lunch - Chicken a la King on Toast (Frances procured it at Cushing Square, Tomato & lettuce salad. Grape fruit with sliced strawberries - Milk & Frances returned from Red Cross at 3.30 At 5 I shaved and had a

---

Lousy Weather!

A cold, blustery storm center which the Weather Bureau declared had crawled up into the St. Lawrence valley to die last night, left New England shivering in freezing temperatures accentuated by 30-mile westerly winds. On its way up through the north country the storm left 13 inches of snow at Caribou, Me., 11 more in Greenville, and eight in Burlington, Vt.

These winds, which reached gusts of 50 miles and hour around Boston and up to 60 miles at sea, are expected to diminish during the day, lessening the effect of the thermometer readings, which are slated to rise no higher than 35 degrees.

From Chicago, however, came word of a new mass of Arctic air that was expected to move down into the midwestern states tomorrow or Wednesday. It was still uncertain whether this would set up another country-wide cold wave.

While the wind still was at its peak yesterday morning, Boston and the surrounding area had temperatures ranging from nine to 11 degrees above zero, with Pittsfield being the coldest city in New England at four degrees above.

Cold in Great Circle

It was getting near sundown. All day stiff, cold breezes with frequently gusts of gale velocity had made yesterday a real Winter day over all New England. They came at first from the west but mostly from west - southwest. Though the Sun was in the clear, with only a few small white clouds seen at rare intervals, there was no melting of ice or snow patches in fields and along highways. Late in the afternoon grey clouds began to gather in the west and the sun, its light dimmed as by a deep haze, dropped below the horizon. Boston as well as all New England shivered all day despite the sun's best efforts to ameliorate conditions. Mercury to 7 p. m. varied between 11 and 26 degrees with average about 10 degrees below normal.

The same kind of weather was reported from all over a great low pressure area approximately 1500 miles in diameter, crested about 200 miles from the city of Quebec. Temperature within this scope was quite uniform, around 10 to 15 degrees, in the northern and western quadrants. The disturbance was swinging in a slow curve, counter-clockwise. To the south freezing weather was general, clear to the Gulf of Mexico. Some quotations are: Mobile, Ala., 27; Amarillo, Tex., 12; Pansacola, Fla., 31, and Shreveport, La., 28.

Incidentally, 13 years ago yesterday was the coldest ever recorded by the Boston Weather Bureau. The minimum that day was 18 below zero.

Feb. 10, 1947. C. H. B.

last tub Bath -
Dinner upstairs at
6.35. Hamburg Patties
with Onions - Creamed
Carrots - Salad - Roll -
Butter - Milk - Banana
Cream puff with strawberries
Listened to the radio
some - but it was a
restless evening -

A DAY
AT HOME.

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., Jan. 31, 1947

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

February 10th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

State Street Trust Company

ALLAN FORBES
President

Boston 1, Mass.

February 11, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq., President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Benton:

We are very much pleased that you wanted the State Street Trust Company to act as Trustee of your Retirement Plan. Several of our officers have made a special study of pension plans and I feel that we can give you satisfaction.

Again thanking you for wanting us to act,

Sincerely yours,

Allan Forbes

AF:R

Northumberland, —
Tuesday FEB. 11, '47

Hi Pals:

[illegible] [illegible] has turned [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] another year to [illegible] [illegible].

In fact we've just had an "Bus" planned the after Sunday and yesterday morning it was just as bad again + a high wind. So you really should have stayed another week.

Your birthday was a sure success. The pictures are wonderful. Brought back all the fun, Your husband is a sure fire "shooter," he catches all the natural expressions. Thanks loads for sending me the set, it was pretty swell of you.

Have seen Ma a couple of times + Karl once. They are O.K.

When Ma + I left you at the train we went up street + into a few stores, Karl went to the Hospital to see a man. I went to the market for stuff for Sunday dinner

then to Parkin's Drug Store
portrait after [illegible] much
had a visit of our troubles
for a while is so cheerful
[illegible] happen [illegible] [illegible].
Nothing doing [illegible] just
shifted a bit. Saw [illegible]
a few people & [illegible]
a friend to [illegible] a few
minutes. [illegible] [illegible] home
at 4.30 & then [illegible] [illegible]
and it [illegible] work. [illegible]
with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 10 11.

[illegible] again [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
– [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible].

GW

PERHAPS no man has given the world a greater practical gift than Thomas Alva Edison, who was born on February 11 one hundred years ago. He gave us the electric light. And around the world on his birthday shine billions of electric lamps—testimonials to Thomas Edison and his greatest invention.

Tuesday, February 11, 1947

Woke up late and feeling punker than ever - just lousy. John went out early and got the papers for me but I dozed off instead of reading them. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 Orange juice - wheat germ and cream 2 fried eggs and bacon. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Frances took my temperature it was up. So she called Dr. Hanson who came in about an hour. The tests. The verdict - Yes, you are sick. respiratory infection; no going out till late Friday at the earliest. David dropped around to tell me about his conference at Gilchrist's yesterday. He did some telephoning for me telling people I could not attend this and that this week. Frances went into Red Cross but was back at 1.10. Walter Bourget of the Cooperative Bank dropped in to take my oath as Vice-President. Frances at 1.20 brought up the first part of my luncheon Six Oysters on the Half Shell - Horseradish Sauce. Saltines - Bottle of Budweiser Beer. —

Winds Due To Diminish

Sunny skies and a tendency for the diminishing of the blustery winds of the last 60 hours are the two bits of good weather news for our little portion of New England here in eastern Massachusetts today. Temperatures will not be much different hour for hour than they were yesterday, but it will seem a great deal more comfortable when the wind becomes fairly unimportant this afternoon.

The extremely severe weather that has been gripping much of the country for almost a week now has spread out and gradually become modified during the past two or three days. As a result, temperatures yesterday and last night weren't very many degrees higher over much of the southeastern states than they were right here in Boston. Atlanta, for example, was only 39 to our 36 yesterday, while late last evening when Boston was still reporting 30, Atlanta was already down in the twenties.

Iridescence and Gilt

Many white fair-weather clouds of the cirro-cumulus variety been drifting, west to east across the blue sky, from early yesterday morning until 4 p. m. They looked just snow-white and pretty, until the low Sun began to strike them at the proper angle to make their ragged edges glisten with a deep band of silver and much lenticular iridescence. But there was one very long and narrow blue cloud island, extending parallel to the western horizon and about five degrees above it. When the Sun dropped behind that cloud, what a transformation!

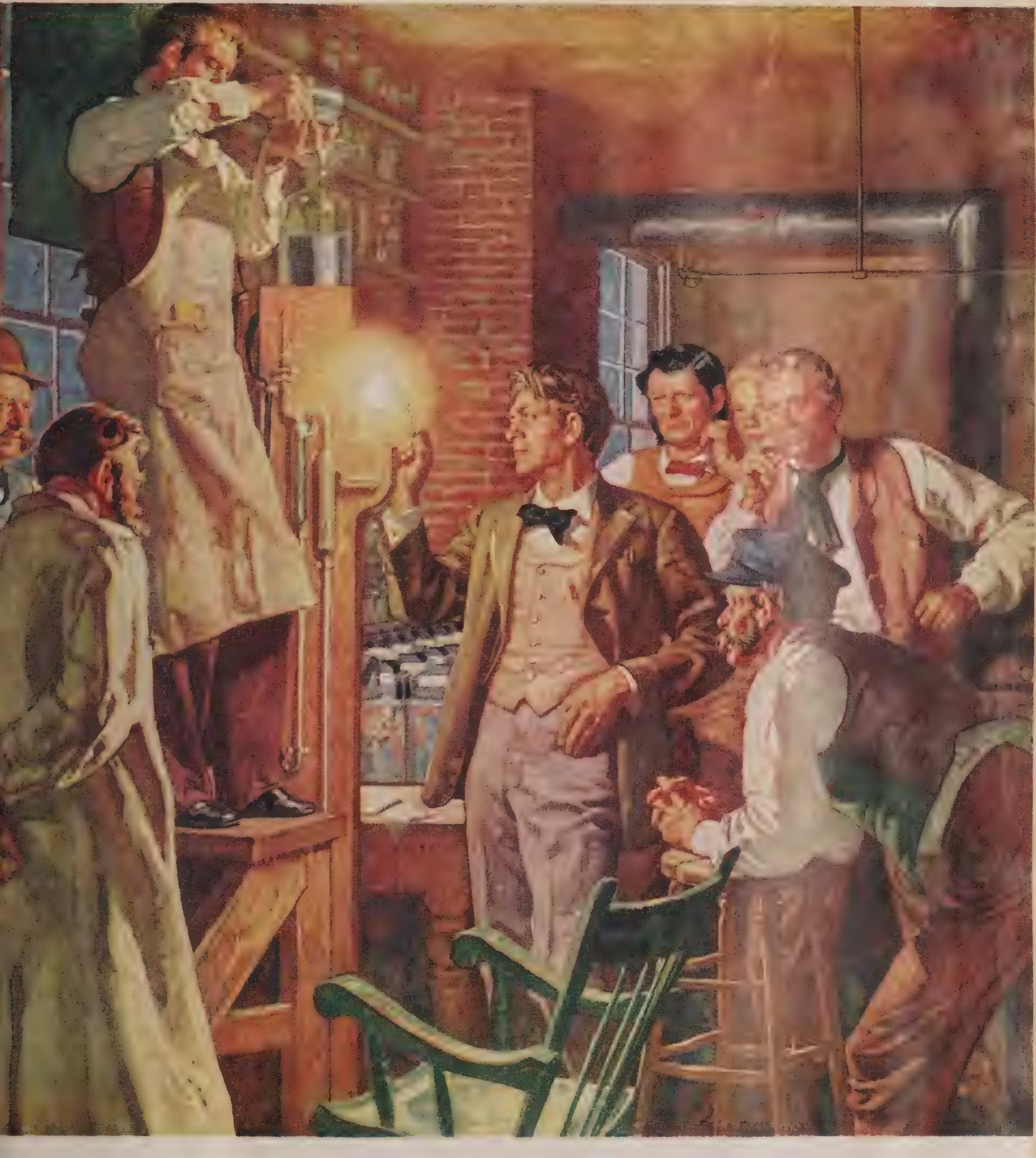
Along the top of the clouds ran a broad river of gold, while the long lower side was edged with a bright red stream against what appeared a great lake of unruffled blue bounded on the west by the dark skyline. When the Sun dropped, like a ball of fire, the cloud above glowed in rich magenta. Then, far away in the east, the once white fair-weather clouds had turned to deep blue-black, hanging there long after the Sun had gone.

That is the real story. In contrast to the gorgeous colors in the sky the bare earth and dead grasses were a dull brown. The weather of the day was a continuation of what happened on Sunday. There were brisk westerly breezes, especially offshore. Boston temperature was about the same as it was far into the south, but even a little warmer than in Washington. The average here was about two degrees above the set figure for Feb. 10. Little change is expected for today.

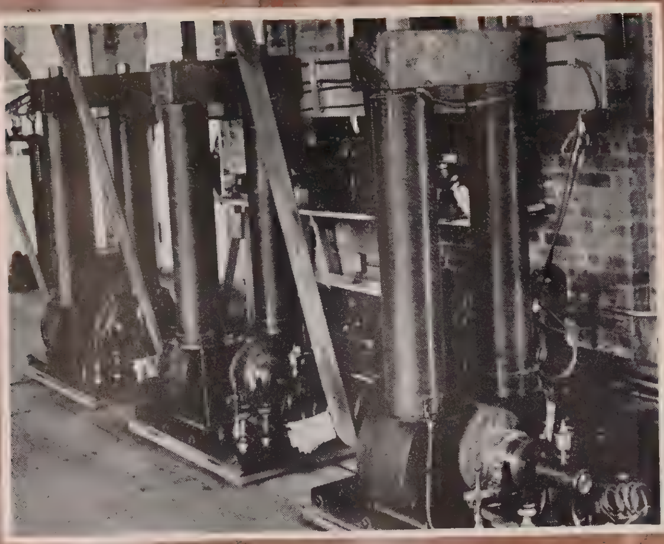
Feb. 11, 1947. C. H. B.

Broiler, or Toast with
Large mushrooms —
Lettuce Salad. Dozed
off and slept like a
log to 5. Woke up and
thought it was morning.
The family all came home
one by one - Jane brought
up my dinner at 6.35
Roast Pork - Roast Potato
Gravy - Creamed onions -
Cream of Tartar Biscuit -
Butter - Lettuce Salad -
Fruit cup. Peter went into
the Harvard Dartmouth Basket Ball
Game + Slept fitfully all night

g the first practical incandescent lamp in Edison's laboratory in Menlo Park, New Jersey, on October 21, 1879.

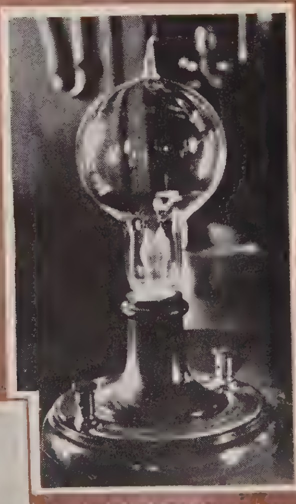


Thomas Edison's greatest invention



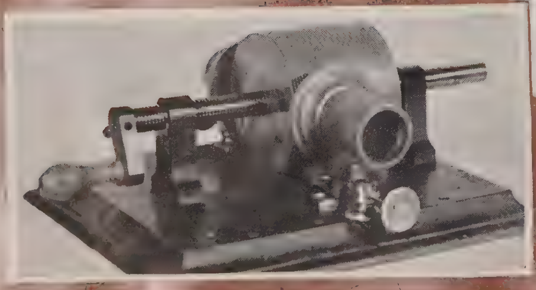
▲ [illegible] man dynamo which Edison developed in 1879 was the [illegible] with an efficiency rating of more than 90 per cent

[illegible] nd motion pictures would do for [illegible] phonograph did for the ear. [illegible] 1889, when he first displayed [illegible] motion picture in his laboratory, [illegible] to sound pictures as well



▲ Model of first incandescent lamp invented by Edison on October 21, 1879

[illegible] phonograph which Edison invented [illegible] 1877 and completed three days later ▼



ILLIAM BOOTH
Founder

BERT ORSBORN
General

IEST I. PUGMIRE
ioner Eastern Territory

ICHARD F. STRETTON
incial Commander

TRATIVE COMMITTEE

DREW S. SEILER
President

JAY R. BENTON
ice President

H M. EASTMAN
Treasurer

FORD BRINDLEY
CLAIR
FAHEY
OFTYZER
RD JOHNSON
M. MEACHAM
MORIARTY
G. O'HARE
PIERCE
OTHWELL
WITHINGTON

X OFFICIO

CHARD F. STRETTON
ILSON
. NICOL

Member
bs of America, Inc.

The Salvation Army South End Boys' Clu
CHARLES HAYDEN MEMORIAL
1500 Washington Street, Boston 18, Mass.
Telephone KENmore 5260
W. DOUGLAS HALSTED
Managing Director

February 6, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

In compliance with the suggestion made at the last Administrative Committee meeting that the Executive Director send out otices of special events to be held at the Salvation Army South Enc Boys' Club each week, so that members of the Administrative Committ an plan to be present, I wish to call your attention to the follow- ng very special events for the coming week.

1. The Salvation Army South End Boys' Club 100-pound team is to play a 100-pound team from the West End House at the Boston Garden in between the halves of of the scheduled college game. This date is Tuesday, February 11 at 8 p.m.

2. On Friday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. Scout Anniversary Night will be held in the club's gymnasium. The Scouts of our own Troop #33 and the Cubs in our Boys' Club Scout Pack #33 will participate in demonstrations on this occassion. The enclosed ticket is for your use and for your guests.

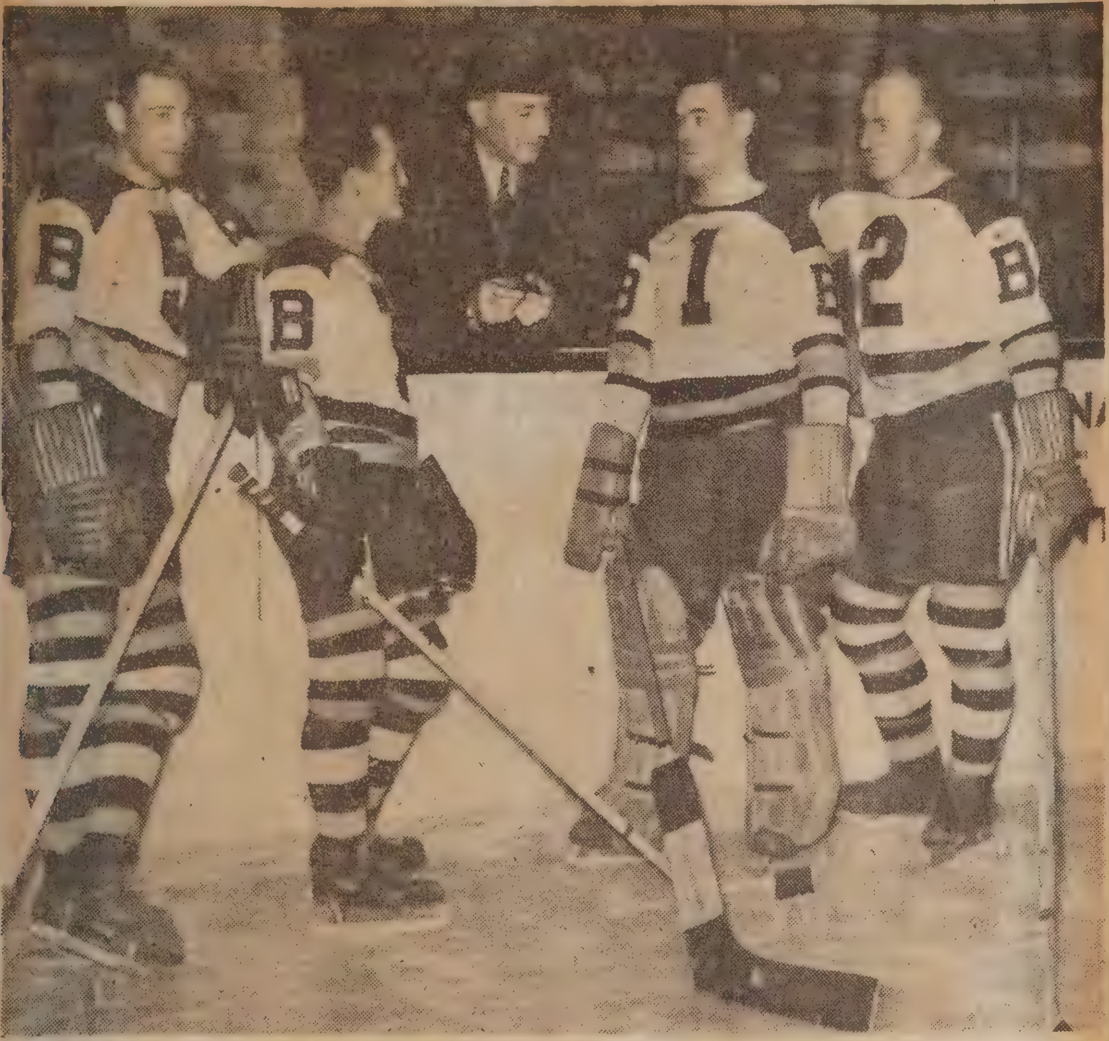
We do hope you will be present on one or both of these events.

Sincerely,

W Douglas Halsted
W. Douglas Halsted
Executive Director

WDH:rmg

Last of the Old Guard



By a Staff Photographer

With the official retirement of Aubrey V. (Dit) Clapper (extreme left) from the active player list, it marked the end of the old-guard players of the Boston Bruins. Back in 1938, when this picture was taken, were Clapper, and, left to right beyond him. Ralph (Cooney) Weiland, now Bruin scout; Manager Art Ross; Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, now scout for Chicago Black Hawks, and Eddie Shore, now owner of the Springfield Indians in the American Hockey League.

2-12-47

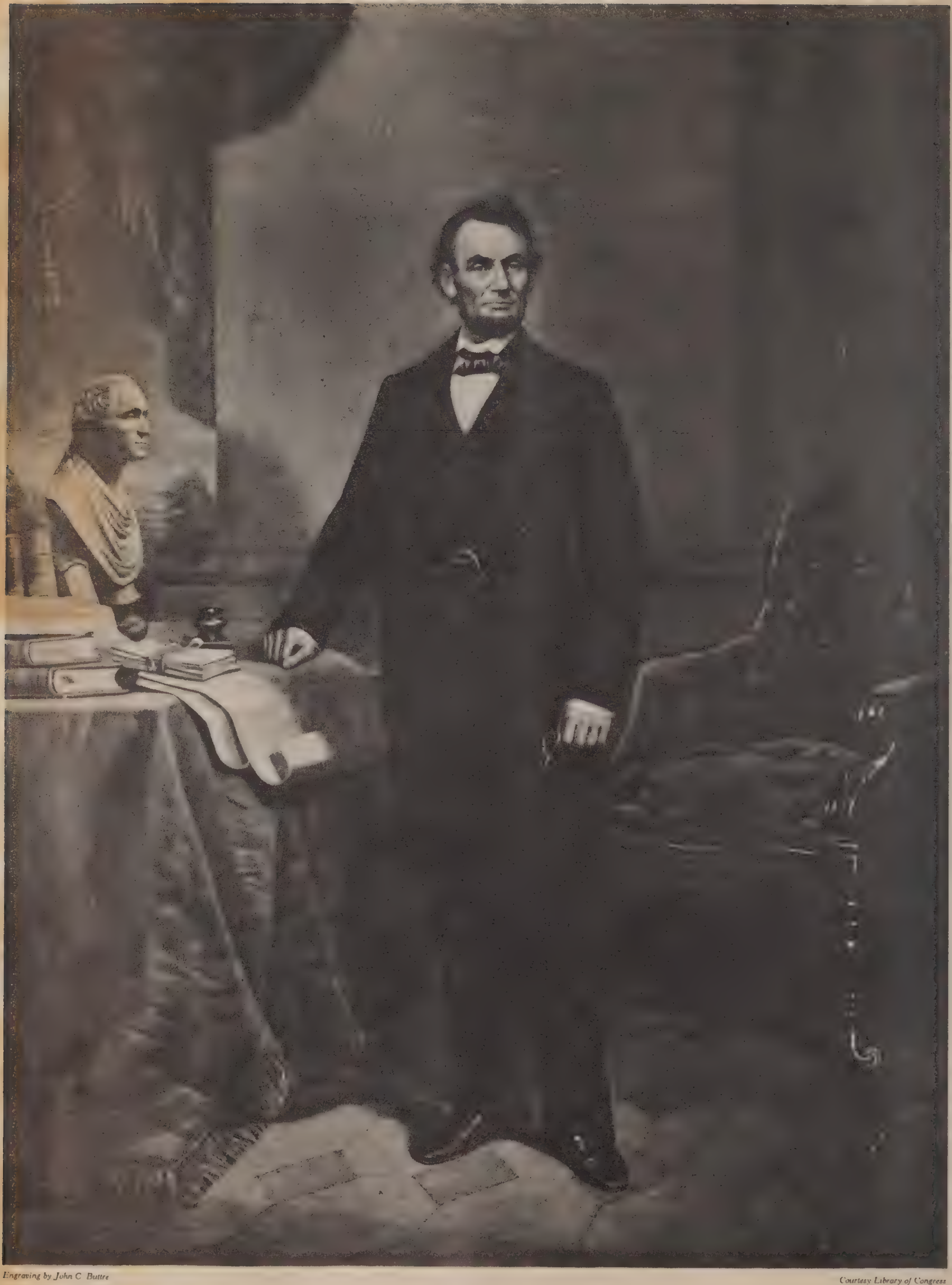
Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday Feb 12th at 4 P.M.

Important business will be transacted, especially Final plans on Worcester dinner Sat. March 1st. Also for annual dinner. Please come.

LEO E. SHERRY
Clerk



Engraving by John C. Buttre

Courtesy Library of Congress

A Lincoln

Fair Today In All N. E.

New England continues to be favored with good winter weather. While other places are having their ups and downs with warm weather followed by extreme cold, rain, and then snow and sleet, we have been having mostly sunny skies by day, and only moderately cold nights.

Today will be sunny in all New England and the temperatures will be about the same as yesterday. The winds which have been quite strong for several days will be no more than 10 to 12 miles per hour from the northwest. Tonight will be fair and quiet.

A disturbance which was in lower Texas last evening is moving northeastward. Cloudiness in connection with this disturbance had spread northeastward over the Mississippi valley by early last night and some cloudiness from this area will advance over New England during tomorrow. The snow flurries which have been occurring over the mountain areas of northern New England during the last several days have deposited considerable amounts of powder in Vermont, western Massachusetts and the western slopes of the White Mountains, so skiing conditions are generally excellent in most of these sections.

Wednesday, February 12, 1947

Woke up feeling worse. Frances took my temperature it was up. For breakfast Orange juice - Ralstons and cream - Dropped eggs on toast - Iced Coffee At 9 Dr. Hanson came (Frances' doings) he toyed with the idea of giving me Sulpha Drugs - but didn't. I transferred down to the back guest room, where I stayed from 10 to 12. So my bed room could be aired out. Frances walked up to Cushing Square, to do her shopping. Brought back for me a Bouquet of spring flowers - Jonquils - Peter went in town for his conference about Dartmouth - with Fred Jennings and Clarence G. McDavitt Jr.

Frances brought up my luncheon at one o'clock. Shad Roe and Bacon. Grilled Tomato. Johnny Cake and Butter-Milk. Strawberries and cream +

Took it easy all afternoon - my right arm ached. Dinner upstairs at 6.35 Clam juice Cock Tail - Fried Cod in Corn meal. Stuffed Potato - new Cabbage - new Lima Beans -

Bright Lights of Dawn

Reddening in the East with the first brush of dawn yesterday, the sky elsewhere was a faint robin's egg blue. All heavenly lights were out at 6 a. m. save three. The mellow half Moon was just south of the zenith. Near it, to the east, was the planet Jupiter. Between Jupiter and the eastern horizon shone the brighest of planets, Venus. All three were in a direct line and all, even then, were bright—a splendid sky spectacle. Jupiter and the Moon will be in conjunction—meaning at closest approach—this morning and then will appear side by side, with the position of Venus changed but slightly.

The sky continued clear all day all over New England execepting at the northern tip of Maine. From Boston's tallest buildings could be seen Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire. The storm that had hung to the north had moved farther away over Labrador and had no further effect here than to lessen the velocity of the wintry breezes which still were quite strong. Not a cloud marred the sunset and early evening found the entire firmament star-studded.

Boston temperature to 7:30 p. m. indicated a mean for the day of about four degrees above the norm.

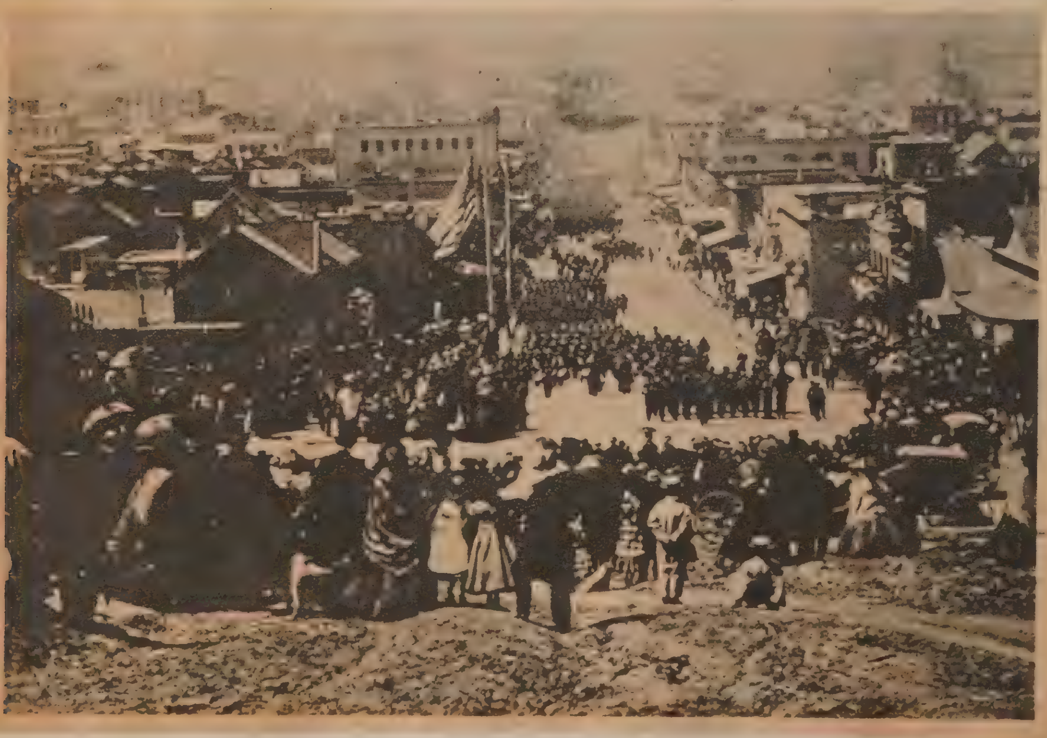
The latest weather map showed a weak low pressure disturbance moving northeastward from Texas, with snow falling in Arkansas and Missouri, rain in Texas and Louisiana. The damaging cold spell which had prevailed during the last four days in the southeastern states, including Florida, definitely was over. Temperature in Miami reached close to 80 degrees during the day.

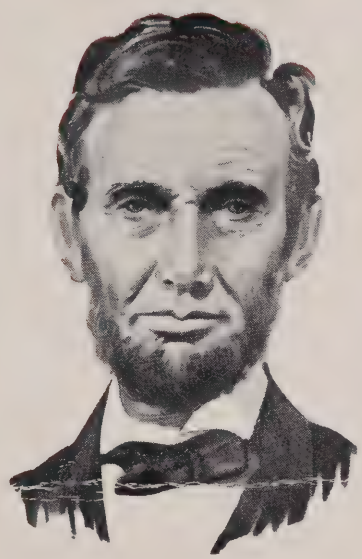
Slight change in weather conditions over New England is indicated for today.

Feb. 12, 1947. C. H. B.

Toast - Butter - Milk —
Little Apple Pie and Cheese -
John and David went to
the Middlesex Club dinner
tonight. I was sorry to
miss this one.
Frances rubbed my back
with Lavender Alcohol,
Made me feel good +

LINCOLN OBSEQUIES—Community exercises in observance of Lincoln's death were held in San Francisco and many other California cities. From a photograph by C. E. Watkins.





LINCOLN NIGHT DINNER

Hotel Statler, Boston
February 12, 1947

MIDDLESEX CLUB

Our Guest

HON. KENNETH S. WHERRY

United States Senator from Nebraska

Speakers

His Excellency
Robert F. Bradford
Governor of Massachusetts

Hon. Kenneth S. Wherry
United States Senator from Nebraska

Octavia Roberts Corneau
Who will deliver the Lincoln Tribute

Benjamin F. Felt
Presiding

Dinner

Fruit Cocktail Florida

Bisque of Oysters a la Ancienne

Celery and Olives

Boned Spring Chicken a la Statler

New Peas, au Beurre

Potatoes, Rissolee

Rolls and Butter

Bombe Praline
Strawberry Sauce

Assorted Cakes

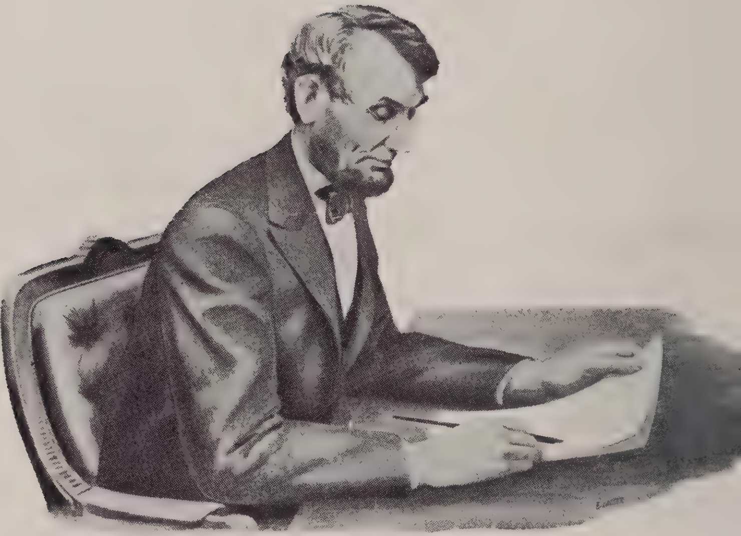
Demi Tasse

Charles H. McGee and His Orchestra

1946 Middlesex Club 1947

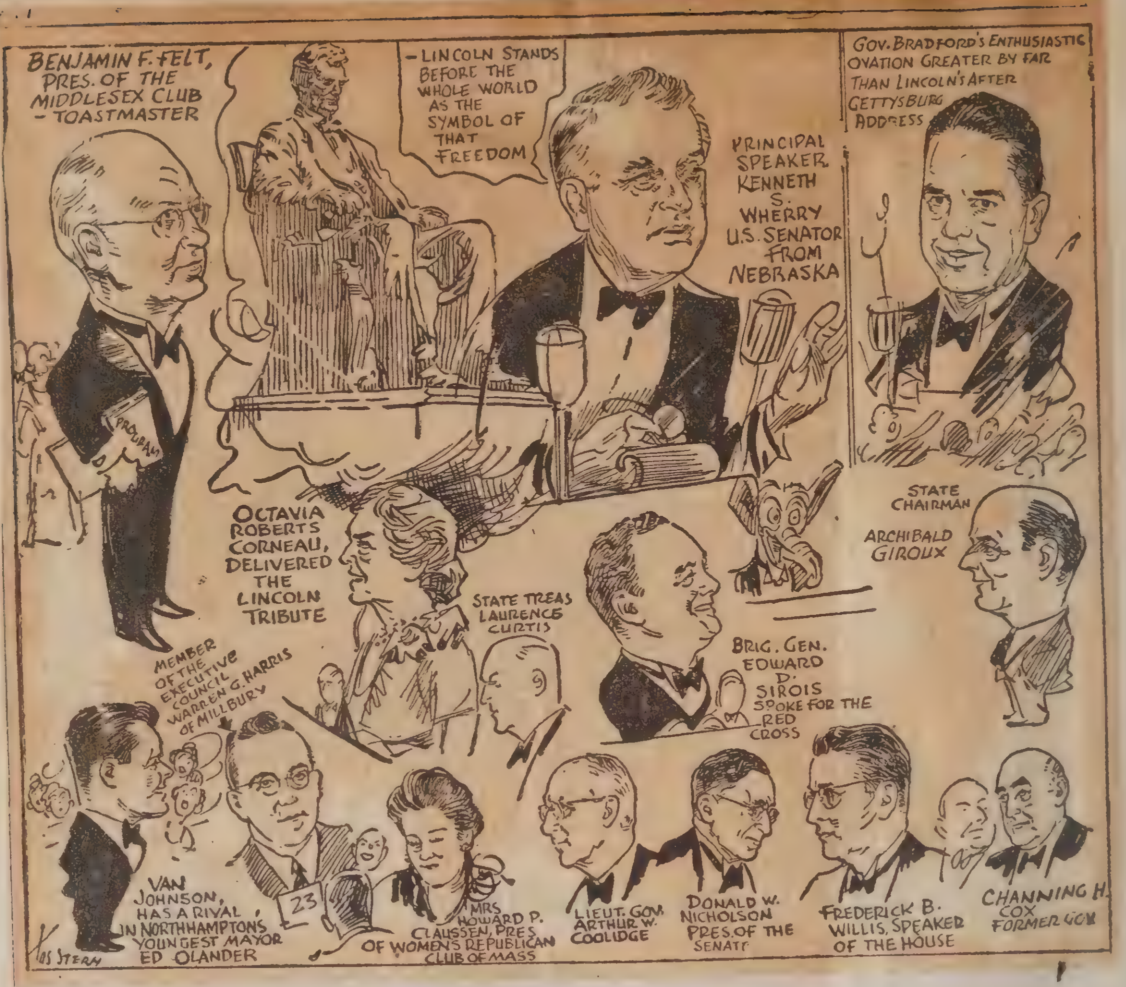
Officers

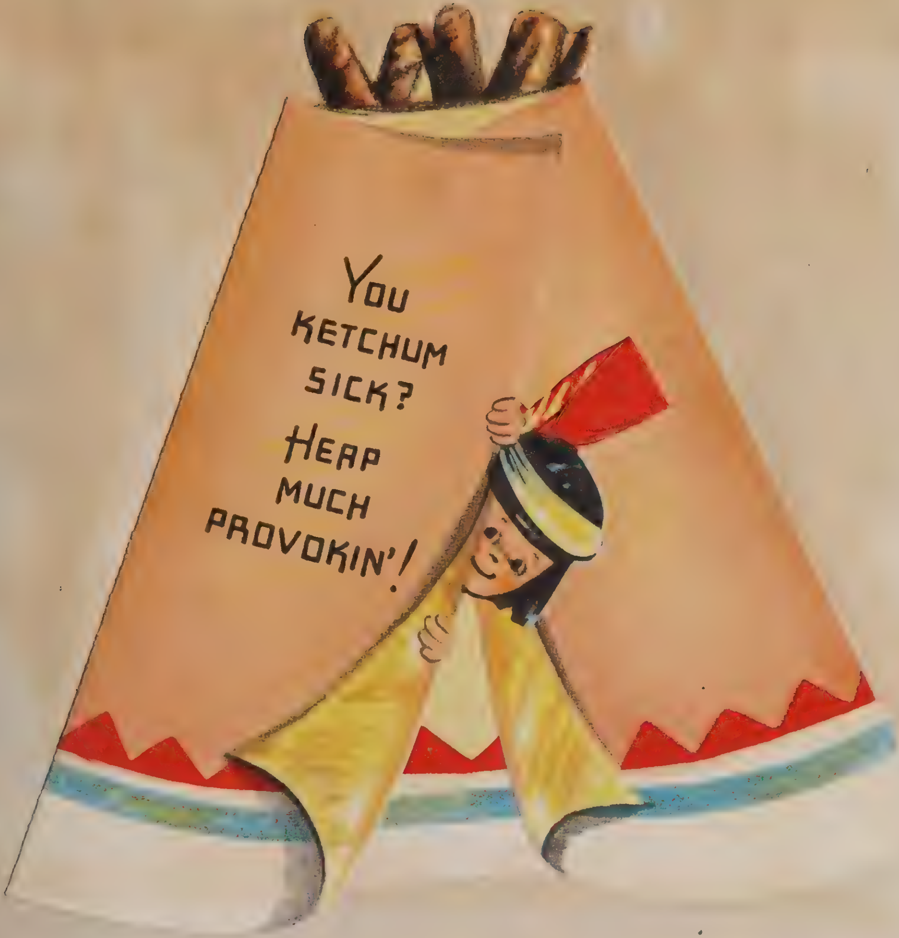
President:	Benjamin F. Felt	Melrose
Honorary Vice-Presidents:	Hon. Robert F. Bradford	Cambridge
	Hon. Arthur W. Coolidge	Reading
	Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.	Beverly
	Hon. Leverett Saltonstall	Newton
	Hon. Sinclair Weeks	Newton
Secretary:	Gage Bailey	Cambridge
Assistant Secretary:	Harry Dunlap Brown	Billerica
Treasurer:	Waldo M. Hunt	Needham
Auditor:	Charles C. Balcom	West Newton
Advisory Board:	Hon. Frank G. Allen	Norwood
	Charles G. Bancroft	Framingham
	Hon. Jay R. Benton	Belmont
	Hon. Seward W. Jones	Newton
	Brig. Gen. William J. Keville	Belmont
	Major General Daniel Needham	Newton
	Col. Charles S. Proctor	Lowell
Executive Committee:	William B. Baker	Newton
	Hon. George L. Barnes	Weymouth
	Jesse B. Baxter	Milton
	Charles S. Bolster	Cambridge
	Charles T. Cottrell	Roxbury
	Arthur P. Crosby	Brookline
	Hon. Edmund R. Dewing	Wellesley
	Dudley H. Dorr	Lancaster
	Col. Robert E. Goodwin	Concord
	Dr. Herbert H. Howard	Brookline
	Maynard Hutchinson	Newton
	Major Charles A. Malley	Brighton
	Walter R. Meins	Roxbury
	Hon. Carl A. Raymond	Melrose
	Hon. Mason Sears	Dedham
	Hon. George E. Thompson	Melrose
	Hon. Bayard Tuckerman	Hamilton
	Daniel Tyler, Jr.	Brookline
	Thomas W. White	Newton
	Hon. Harry H. Williams	Brockton
	Hon. Samuel A. Wragg	Needham

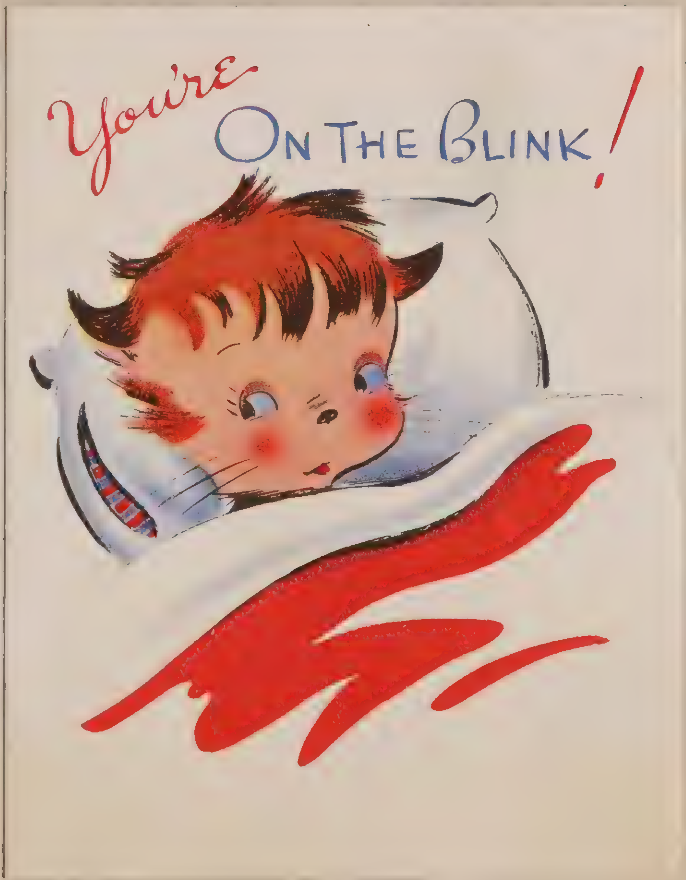


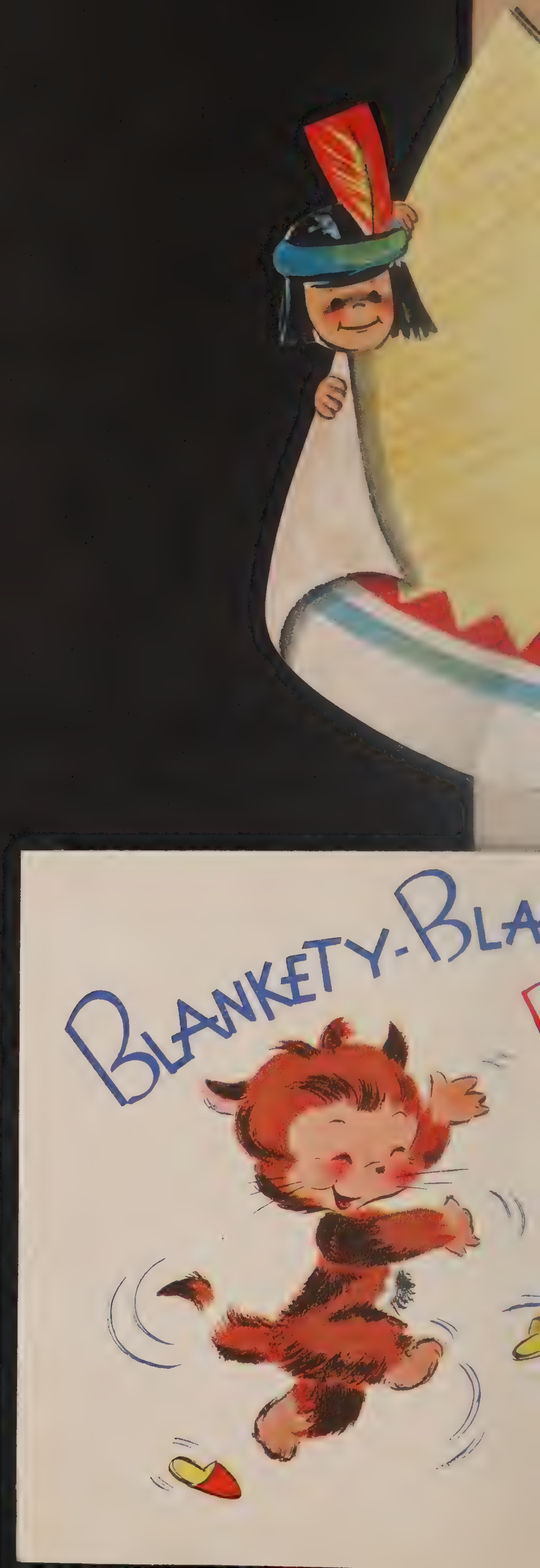
". . . and I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men, everywhere, could be free."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN


BENJAMIN F. FELT, PRES. OF THE MIDDLESEX CLUB - TOASTMASTER
PROGRAM
- LINCOLN STANDS BEFORE THE WHOLE WORLD AS THE SYMBOL OF THAT FREEDOM
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER KENNETH S. WHERRY U.S. SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA
GOV. BRADFORD'S ENTHUSIASTIC OVATION GREATER BY FAR THAN LINCOLN'S AFTER GETTYSBURG ADDRESS
OCTAVIA ROBERTS CORNEAU, DELIVERED THE LINCOLN TRIBUTE
STATE TREAS LAURENCE CURTIS
STATE CHAIRMAN ARCHIBALD GIROUX
BRIG. GEN. EDWARD D. SIROIS SPOKE FOR THE RED CROSS
MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL WARREN G. HARRIS OF MILLBURY
VAN JOHNSON, HAS A RIVAL IN NORTHHAMPTONS YOUNGEST MAYOR ED OLANDER
23
MRS HOWARD P. CLAUSSEN, PRES OF WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MASS
LIEUT. GOV. ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE
DONALD W. NICHOLSON PRES. OF THE SENATE
FREDERICK B. WILLIS, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
CHANNING H. COX FORMER GOV
JOS STERN


You
KETCHUM
SICK?
HEAP
MUCH
PROVOKIN'!


You're ON THE BLINK!


BLANKETY-BLA

YOU GE
WELL
I HA
SPOK

K!★ 9^9 #!@★

...D if I don't
hope you're better
SOON!

Zoy B Stimpson

ace Rhode Island Rival

B&N
14
B&N
22
B&N
10
B&N
13
1947
B&N
11

TE SCHOOLS IN PUBLIC GAME and this is the Browne and Nichols basketball team that meets Moses Brown at
ston Garden tomorrow. Seated, left to right, are Thomas C. Norbury of Watertown, Peter Benton of Belmont, Robert
te of Belmont, Capt. Allan Tofias of Chestnut Hill, Kendall S. Way of Winchester, Craig B. Stonestreet of Newton
nald J. Thompson of Winchester. Standing are Coach Bill Tilden of Scituate, William N. Liu of Boston, John A. Suth-
of Lexington, George H. Blood of Belmont, Peter C. Raymond of Wayland, Wayland F. Blood of Belmont, William
yer of Cambridge, Peter Harris of Winchester and Manager Duncan G. Smith of Cambridge.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PAUL F. CLARK
PRESIDENT

February 5, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Dwight Clarke, President of the American Life Convention, will be in Boston on Thursday, February 13. We think it would be nice to have the Presidents of the Massachusetts Companies see him while he is here, and hope you can have lunch with us at 1:00 on the thirteenth. We will advise you later where the luncheon will be held.

Will you please call me if this date meets your convenience.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Paul

PFC:DH

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PAUL F. CLARK
PRESIDENT

February 10, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

This is just to inform you that the luncheon for Dwight Clarke on Thursday, February 13, will be held at the Home Office of the John Hancock, at one o'clock.

If you will come to my office first, we will then go up to the officers' dining room together.

I am delighted to know that you will be able to join us, and look forward to seeing you on that occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Paul

~~President~~

PFC:DH

THE INSURANCE SOCIETY
of MASSACHUSETTS

office of
THE SECRETARY
40 Broad Street

Boston, Mass.,

January 30, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

It gives me great pleasure to advise you that in your capacity as President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company you are requested to be the guest of the Insurance Society at the dinner to His Excellency Governor Bradford on the evening of February thirteenth.

In addition to this, I have taken the liberty of delegating you to serve as a member of the Reception Committee to greet the Governor and the other guests of the Society at this affair.

You are requested to report to the Chairman of the Reception Committee, Donald C. Bowersock, in the State Salon of the Copley Plaza at 6:15 P.M. or thereabouts.

Very truly yours,

John J Cornish

JOHN J. CORNISH, CHAIRMAN
GENERAL COMMITTEE

JJC:S

February 3, 1947

Mr. John J. Cornish
40 Broad Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Cornish:

I am pleased to accept your invitation to be a guest of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts at a dinner to be given Governor Bradford on February 13th. I shall be please too to serve as a member of the Reception Committee.

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Boston Insurance Company

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

February 11, 1947

FRIENDLY REMINDER

DATE	February 13, 1947
HOUR	6:15 P.M.
PLACE	State Salon, Copley Plaza
OCCASION	Welcoming Governor Bradford on behalf of The Insurance Society of Massachusetts

D. C. Bowersock
Chairman, Reception Committee

Gov. Bradford Paid Honor by Insurance Men

Pointing out that the estimated annual cost of state, city and town government in Massachusetts is $450,000,000, Gov. Bradford appealed last night for increased interest in this problem, particularly the aspect of reducing the realty tax load.

As the cost of municipal government goes up, he said in an address at a reception tendered him by Insurance Society of Massachusetts, at the Copley Plaza, the burden on real estate becomes heavier. He added that a special legislative advisory committee was making a study at his request to determine how the tax load might be adjusted among the people "more fairly and equitably."

"A staggering proportion of the cost of government is landing squarely on the shoulders of real estate," he declared.

The Governor, urged "active participation" by every individual in the problems of government. "We have nothing to fear from foreign invasion, but everything to fear of falling apart at the seams," he said, warning that unless the nation had a working democracy, its form of government would be supplanted by another.

Other speakers included George W. Smith, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Fred H. Morasch, vice-president of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company.

Invited guests at the head table included: Walter B. Buttinger, president, Boston Association of Casualty Insurance General Agents; Edward D. Sirois, secretary, Mutual Fire Insurance Association of New England; Marshall D. Dalton, president, Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Leo R. Mongeau, president, Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents; Francis P. Sears, president, Columbian National Life Insurance Company; John J. Flynn, president, Insurance Federation of Massachusetts; Paul F. Clark, president, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dwight L. Clarke, president, American Life Convention; Donald C. Bowersock, president, Boston Insurance Company; Jay R. Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; Edward C. Stone, United States manager, Employers Liability Assurance Corporation; Fred H. Morasch, vice-president, Firemen's Fund Insurance Company; John J. Cornish, chairman of the general committee; Gov. Bradford; Arthur D. Cronin, toastmaster; Charles F. J. Harrington, Massachusetts commissioner of insurance; Frederick J. Devereux, president, Insurance Society of Massachusetts, Frank Sweeney, alias "Terence Kevin O'Reilly;" Franklin J. Connors, president, Boston Board of Fire Underwriters, Inc

S. Bruce Black, president, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Col. Vincent P. Coyne, governor's aide; Charles E. Hodges, president, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company; Ernest L. Maillet, president, Boston Life Underwriters Association; Benjamin R. Alexander, president, Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts; John E. O'Neil, executive committee, National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents; Robert T. Rawley, secretary-treasurer, Insurance Society of Massachusetts.

February 21, 1947.

Mr. Henry Valcour,
60 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Henry:

I just met Jay Benton on the street.

He couldn't come to our dinner because he was confined at home with the grippe. He would like a copy of the menu and I told him I would ask you to mail one to him.

Very truly yours,

ADC/mdg

ARTHUR D. CRONIN

Copy to Mr. Jay Benton, 160 Congress Street,

Gov. Bradford Paid Honor by Insurance Men

Reception and Dinner

TENDERED TO

His Excellency Robert F. Bradford

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

BY THE INSURANCE SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS
THURSDAY EVENING THE THIRTEENTH OF FEBRUARY
ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN
COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL — BOSTON

HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT F. BRADFORD

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

TOASTMASTER

ARTHUR D. CRONIN

SPEAKERS

FRED H. MORASCH
TERENCE KEVIN O'REILLY
GEORGE W. SMITH
HON. ROBERT F. BRADFORD

GUESTS AT THE PRESIDENT'S TABLE

WALTER B. BUTTINGER	President, Boston Association of Casualty Insurance General Agents
EDWARD D. SIROIS	Secretary, Mutual Fire Insurance Association of New England
MARSHALL D. DALTON	President, Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company
LEO R. MONGEAU	President, Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents
FRANCIS P. SEARS	President, Columbian National Life Insurance Company
JOHN J. FLYNN	President, Insurance Federation of Massachusetts
PAUL F. CLARK	President, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
DWIGHT L. CLARKE	President, American Life Convention
DONALD C. BOWERSOCK	President, Boston Insurance Company
JAY R. BENTON .	President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
EDWARD C. STONE	United States Manager, Employers Liability Assurance Corporation
FRED H. MORASCH	Vice-President, Firemen's Fund Insurance Company
JOHN J. CORNISH . . .	Chairman, General Committee
HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT F. BRADFORD	Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ARTHUR D. CRONIN . .	Toastmaster
GEORGE W. SMITH	President, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
HON. CHARLES F. J. HARRINGTON	Commissioner of Insurance, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
FREDERICK J. DEVEREUX . .	President, Insurance Society of Massachusetts
TERENCE KEVIN O'REILLY	Commissioner of Insurance, Irish Free State
FRANKLIN J. CONNORS .	President, Boston Board of Fire Underwriters, Inc.
S. BRUCE BLACK	President, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
COLONEL VINCENT P. COYNE .	Governor's Aide
CHARLES E. HODGES . .	President, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company
ERNEST L. MAILLET	President, Boston Life Underwriters Association
BENJAMIN R. ALEXANDER .	President, Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts
JOHN E. O'NEIL	Executive Committee, National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents
ROBERT T. RAWLEY	Secretary-Treasurer, Insurance Society of Massachusetts

MENU

FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL

CELERY OLIVES RADISHES

COQUILLE OF SEA FOOD

EN BORDURE NEWBURG

SIRLOIN STEAK
Mushroom Sauce

AU GRATIN POTATOES

NEW PEAS

SULTANA ROLL CLARET SAUCE

PETITS FOURS

DEMITASSE

ROLLS AND BUTTER

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
# of the
INSURANCE SOCIETY OF MASSACHUSETTS

President

FREDERICK J. DEVEREUX

Vice-Presidents

FRANCIS J. O'GARA
HENRY C. VALCOUR
JOHN J. LONERGAN

Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT T. RAWLEY

Directors

KENNETH H. ERSKINE
CHARLES L. POWERS
WARDE WILKINS
GEORGE L. PUMPHRET
LEO M. SLATTERY
JOHN S. BAYBUTT
J. LESTER HOURIGAN

Trustees

HON. C. F. J. HARRINGTON
ARTHUR J. ANDERSON
ARTHUR D. CRONIN

General Committee

JOHN J. CORNISH, Chairman
HENRY C. VALCOUR, Publicity
Benjamin R. Alexander
John S. Baybutt
Clayton H. Clancy
Arthur D. Cronin
Frederick J. Devereux
John W. Gahan
Julius F. Haller
Henry T. Hugard
William T. Jordan

ROBERT T. RAWLEY, Secretary
J. LESTER HOURIGAN, Tickets
Leo R. Mongeau
George R. Pape
Francis J. O'Gara
Charles L. Powers
George L. Pumphret
A. Lawrence Peirson
Maurice H. Saval
Leo M. Slattery
Hollis B. Wilcox

Reception Committee

DONALD C. BOWERSOCK, Chairman
Arthur J. Anderson
Reginald A. Benting
Jay R. Benton
S. Bruce Black
Walter B. Buttinger
Frederic C. Church
Hon. Byron K. Elliot
Kenneth H. Erskine
John J. Flynn
Hon. C. F. J. Harrington

PAUL F. CLARK, Vice Chairman
Gerald Henderson
Louis J. Ivison
Michael T. Kelleher
John J. Lonergan
Charles L. Powers
George B. Proctor
Walter C. Small
Edward C. Stone
Robert A. Sullivan
Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Warde Wilkins

Thursday, February 13, 1947

Slept late - feeling better - Breakfast upstairs - orange juice - oatmeal and cream - Fried Eggs + Bacon - Toast - Butter. Iced Coffee - At nine o'clock who should come bouncing in - but Dr. Hansen (Some of Frances' doings.) At 9.35 Frances was away to Boston Red Cross. I stayed in bed all morning. Kathleen brought up my lunch at 12.15 - Roast Pork in Gravy on toast. Creamed Onions, Diced Turnip, Diced Potato - Lettuce and Tomato - Milk, Fruit cup. Did my scrap book for April and May. Kathleen + Jane at 1.35 went scurrying away for the Boston Garden and the Basketball game - Frances returned from Red Cross at 2 o'Clock - then went marketing + I plugged along through a long afternoon. The Boys

Fair Today, Not So Chilly

Today will be another good winter day in all of New England. There will be more high cloudiness than yesterday but the sun will shine all day in many sections. There will be very little difference in today's temperatures from those of yesterday.

In southern New England the highest readings will be a few degrees higher than yesterday and the wind won't be quite so brisk so it may be more comfortable to people who spend a great deal of time out of doors. The weather has become more settled throughout the United States.

Most sections were having fair weather last evening. A disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico was causing cloudy skies in Florida and over other immediate Gulf coast sections but rain was scattered and very light. Another disturbance is moving eastward in southern Canada. It is causing cloudiness north of Minnesota and Wisconsin and some very light snow.

Some high cloudiness from this area will move over New England during tonight and tomorrow but no precipitation is expected. Snow is plentiful in the winter sports regions, skiing conditions are excellent, and the weather outlook is favorable for a good weekend.

Sunny in Most of U. S.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Than, if ever, come perfect days;
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

True, but occasionally there comes a perfect day in the wintry month of February, when "Heaven tries earth to see if it be impune." And such a day was yesterday—a sunny day perfect for the season. Featured it was by keen seasonal air, sky of sapphire blue, cool breezes fresh and wholesome and with the atmosphere so clear that the faraway hills seemed to have moved nearer. No clouds obscured the sun or, at night, the stars.

Boston and much of southern New England lacked snow, but it had the other elements of wintry perfection, with fine skating on many lakes and ponds. The temperature was very close to normal. To the north conditions were the same with the addition of snow for skiing and other Winter sports, also for completing a fine harvest of ice.

The country over, with minor exceptions, had weather and temperature appropriate to the season. There was some rain in Oregon and Washington and a little along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, below which a disturbance was developing. That was the only off-tune note disclosed by the latest weather map. And best of it all is that more weather of the same brand is indicated for today.

The planet Saturn was the brightest light of last evening, as were Venus and Jupiter brightest of all before dawn. C. H. B.

Feb. 13, 1947.

Browne & Nichols Duels Moses Brown Quintet

The Browne and Nichols basketball team will meet Moses Brown tomorrow afternoon at Boston Garden.

Coached by S. J. Tilden, the team includes Capt. Allan Tofias, Bob Waite, Ken Way, Thomas Norbury, Craig Stonestreet, Dick Thompson.

gradually returned from the Boston Garden. Browne and Nicholas had a hard afternoon and lost 38 to 12 — around about 5.30 — Leo Leary dropped in to make a pleasant "Sick call" — at 6.35 Nicholas brought up my dinner — Sirloin Steak smothered in onions Baked Potato - new Lima Beans — Tomato + lettuce salad. Iced Cantaloupe Balls + that tired feeling persists so I put the light out early — 9 o'clock — and tried to go to sleep —

Garden Games

MOSES BROWN (38)	G	F	P	BROWNE-NICHOLS (12)	G	F	P
Farwell rf	6	0	12	Stonestreet lg	1	1	3
Pratt rf	0	0	0	Benton lg	0	0	0
Sweet rf	0	0	0	Sawyer lg	0	0	0
Robinson lf	7	0	14	Norbuny rg	2	0	4
Blake lf	0	0	0	Blood rg	0	0	0
Tingley lf	0	0	0	Way c	0	1	1
Gormley lf	0	0	0	Waite c	0	0	0
Crosby c	2	1	5	Benton c	0	0	0
Fitton c	2	1	5	Waite lf	0	0	0
Gilbert rg	1	0	2	Thompson lf	0	0	0
Humsb'rgh rg	0	0	0	Tofias rf	1	2	4
Kinnsb'rgh lg	0	0	0	Baldan rf	0	0	0
Danzel lg	0	0	0				
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	4	4	12

Friday, February 14, 1947

St. Valentine's Day. F. fixed mine up and downstairs to put them on the radiator at 6.30 A.M. Considerably better this morning but my head is still congested and aches. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.15 - Orange juice - Ralstons and cream - Creamed Cod fish on Toast - Iced Coffee. John was off to work at 8.30, and Nicholas to Manter Hall. at 8.35 Peter had left for Browne and Nichols at 8.10 + Frances went up to Cushing Square shopping - got me another box of Kleenex some scotch tape and a record. Then at 9.30 she was off again to Boston Red Cross. From 11 to 12 did my scrap Book for June. At noon the weather is moderating - being 50 degrees + From 12 to 12.30 listened to the broadcast of the Consecration

Sunny Today And Warmer

Today will be another good day in all of New England. It will be sunny in southern New England and the skies will be only partly cloudy in most of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The temperatures will be somewhat higher than yesterday in all areas except Maine, with the highest readings in southern New England reaching the middle 40's.

All of the nation except Florida enjoyed pleasant weather yesterday with sunny skies and generally warm weather in most sections. The midwest was unusually warm with 70-degree readings as far north as the state of Kansas. This warm weather in the midwest reminds us that it won't be long until the sap in the maple groves will be running. The farmer ought to have everything in readiness for the harvest. Since the price of syrup is high this year, every effort should be made to produce as much as possible.

There is a cold air mass over the Hudson bay area which is drifting slowly southward and will cause somewhat colder weather again this weekend but the skies will be mostly clear and any precipitation amounts will be insignificant.

Old Sol, the Artist

Both after the rising and the setting of the Sun yesterday, Old Sol himself was the chief artist in painting magic pictures on the clouds. Most gorgeous was that in the early morn, when hundreds of stratus laterals spread out from the East toward the Zenith. With the Sun still below the horizon those clouds began to blush a bridal pink, then turned a deep red and finally were dyed a rich orange. There were frequent flashing kaleidoscopic changes, with blending of other rainbow colors, including vivid green at times.

The sunset picture was much different. The great orb, seemingly balanced on the sky rim, looked very much enlarged. Above it were a few small clouds. The illusion was the reverse of the "sun drawing water." Its shimmering rays shot up between two other clouds like a great searchlight aiming to see whatever might be overhead.

Yesterday was the fifth successive day of wonderfully fine weather all over New England. Boston temperature averaged right on the dot of normalcy. There were brisk westerly breezes and a clear, dry atmosphere. All over the country, too, the weather was fine, except in Florida, where there was heavy rain, nearly two inches at many stations. The temperature, while above the frost mark, still was subnormal there. In the mid-West the mercury was above the February average.

Once again fair weather is indicated for today; warmer with less wind.

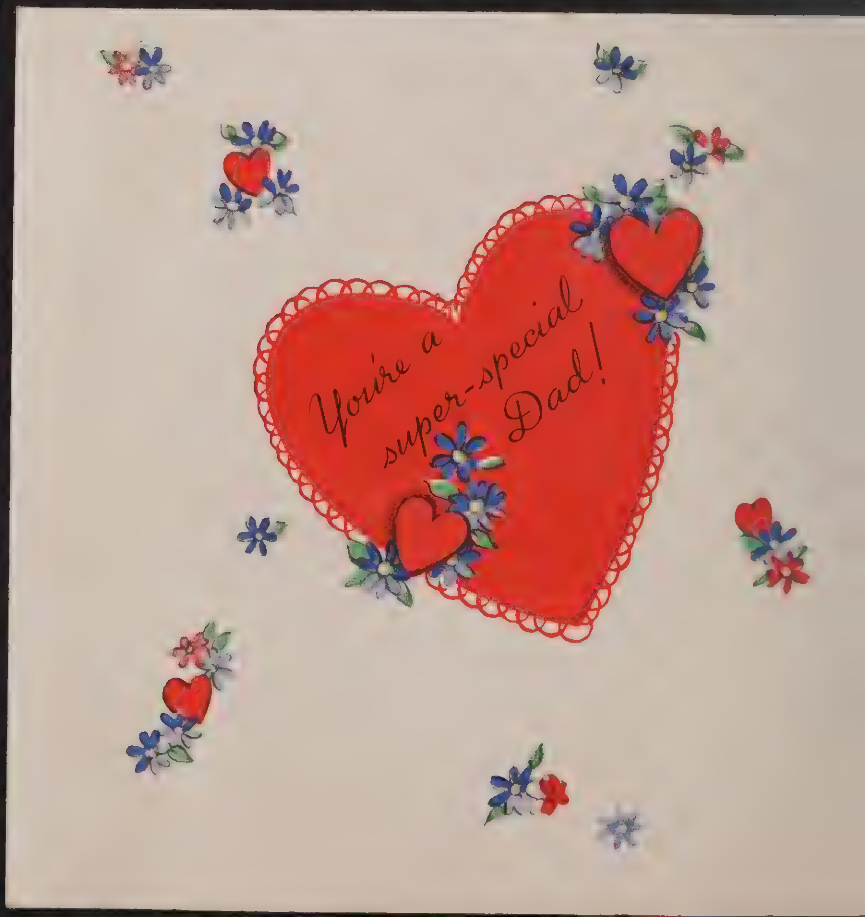
Feb. 14, 1947. C. H. B.

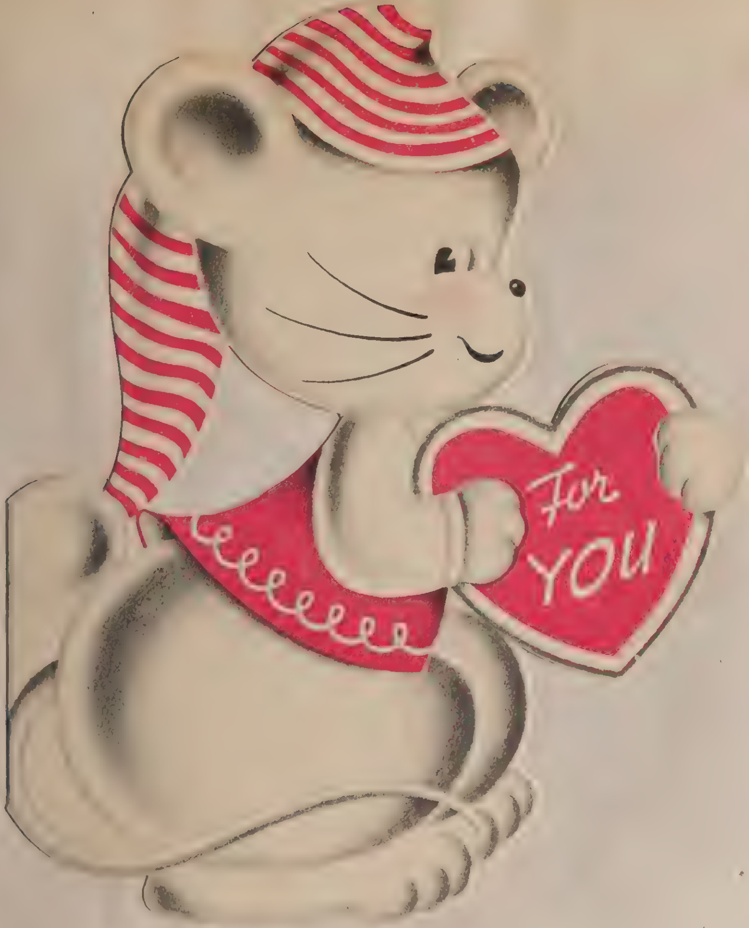
of Dr. Norman B. Nash as Bishop — Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts from Trinity Church at 12.45 Jane brought up my lunch — Sirloin Steak. New Lima Beans — Buttered Toast — Milk. Grapefruit slices and strawberries —

Not having shaved since Monday I now have quite a stubby beard — it pulls, is uncomfortable, and feels dirty, so at 1.30 I trapsed down to the Bathroom and had a shave. Also clipped my fingernails + at 2.30 David came out to report on his affairs — Frances returned from Red Cross at 2.45 — Howard Stockwell called about Peter and Dartmouth — George C. Miller called about the Beacon Society — Frances went down to see Leslie — I emptied a few specimen glasses. Dinner upstairs at 6.30 Escalloped Tuna Fish — French Fried Potatoes. Mushrooms on toast — Pop-Over — Butter — Milk — Strawberry Shortcake + the tray decorated with Valentine Favors.

For YOU

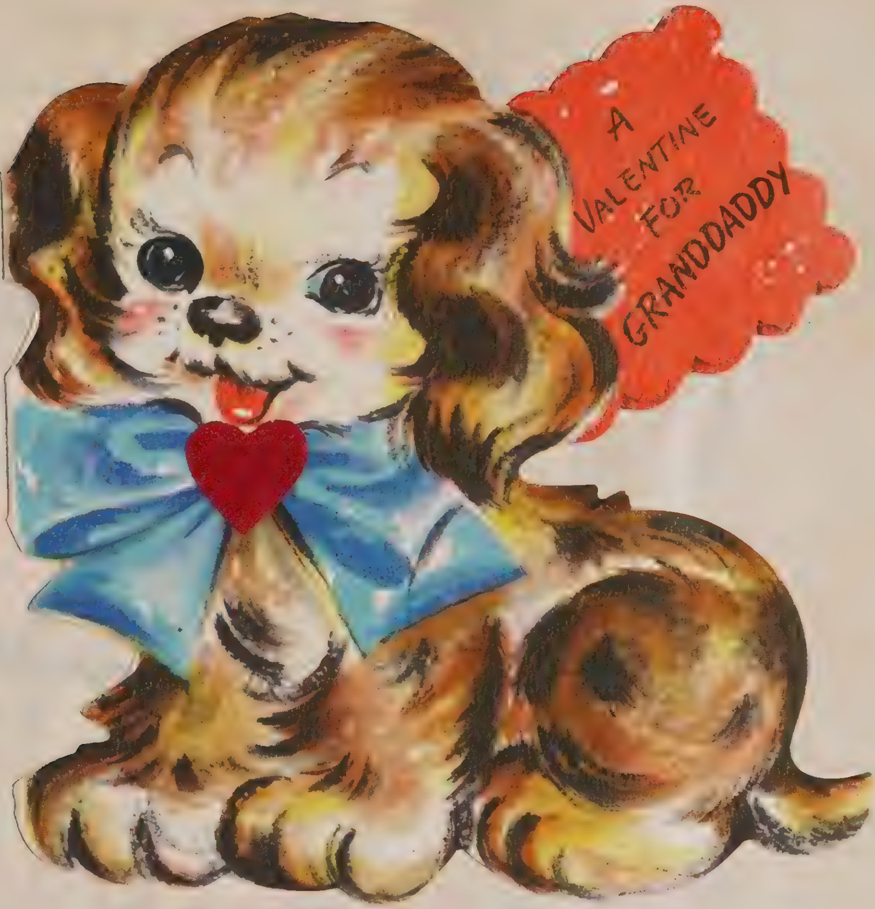
A Valentine FOR
Dad

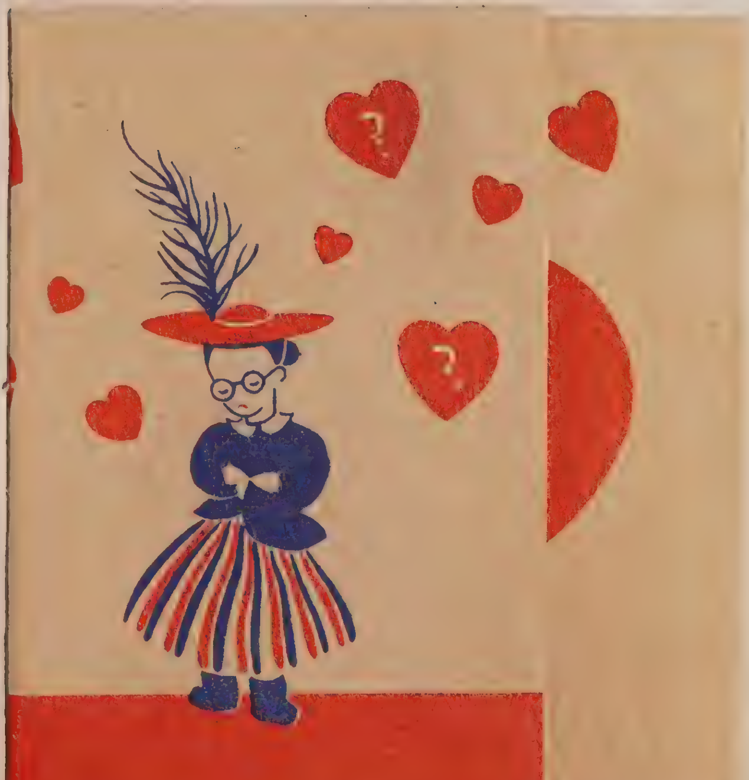

You're a super-special Dad!



Dad, this Valentine does just
What Valentines should do,
It brings a very special thought,
And lots of love to you.

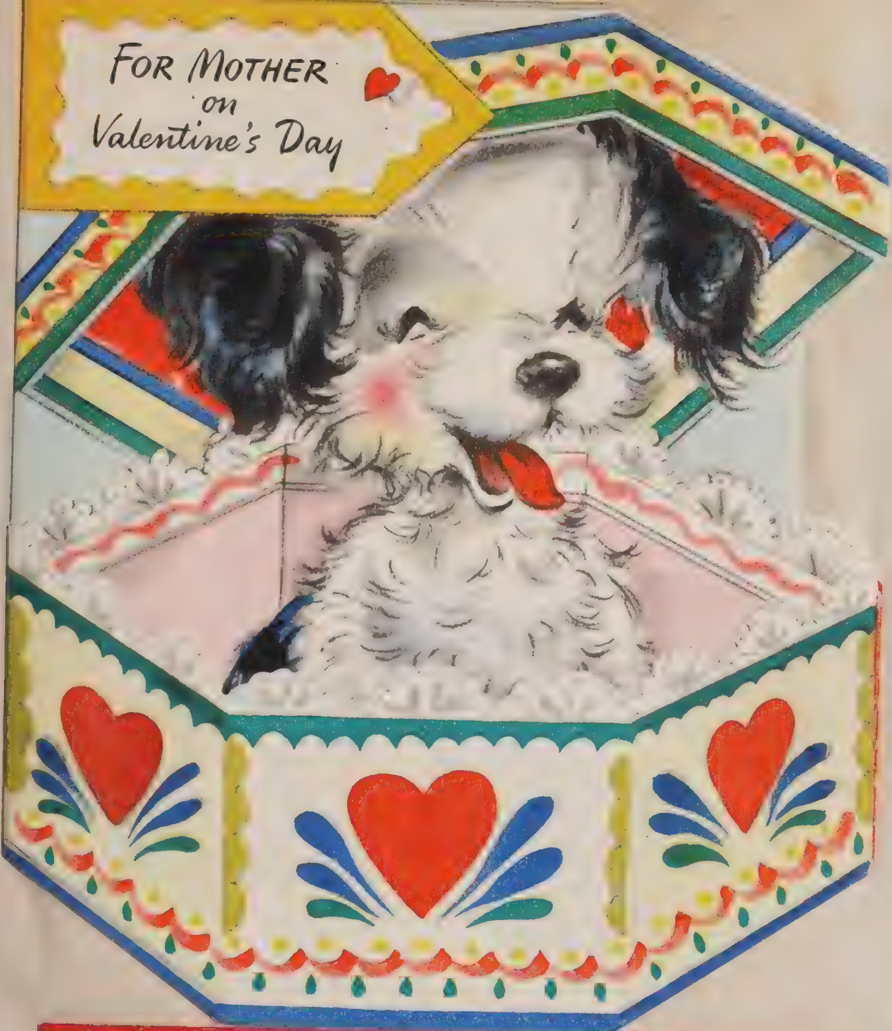
Peter

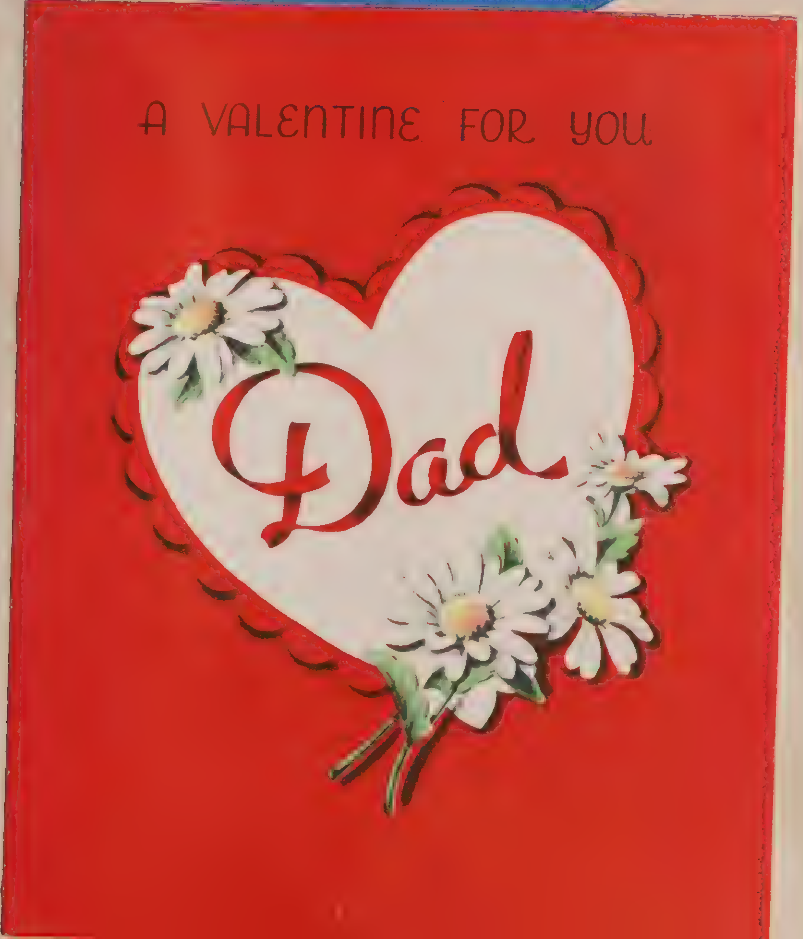

A VALENTINE FOR GRANDDADDY

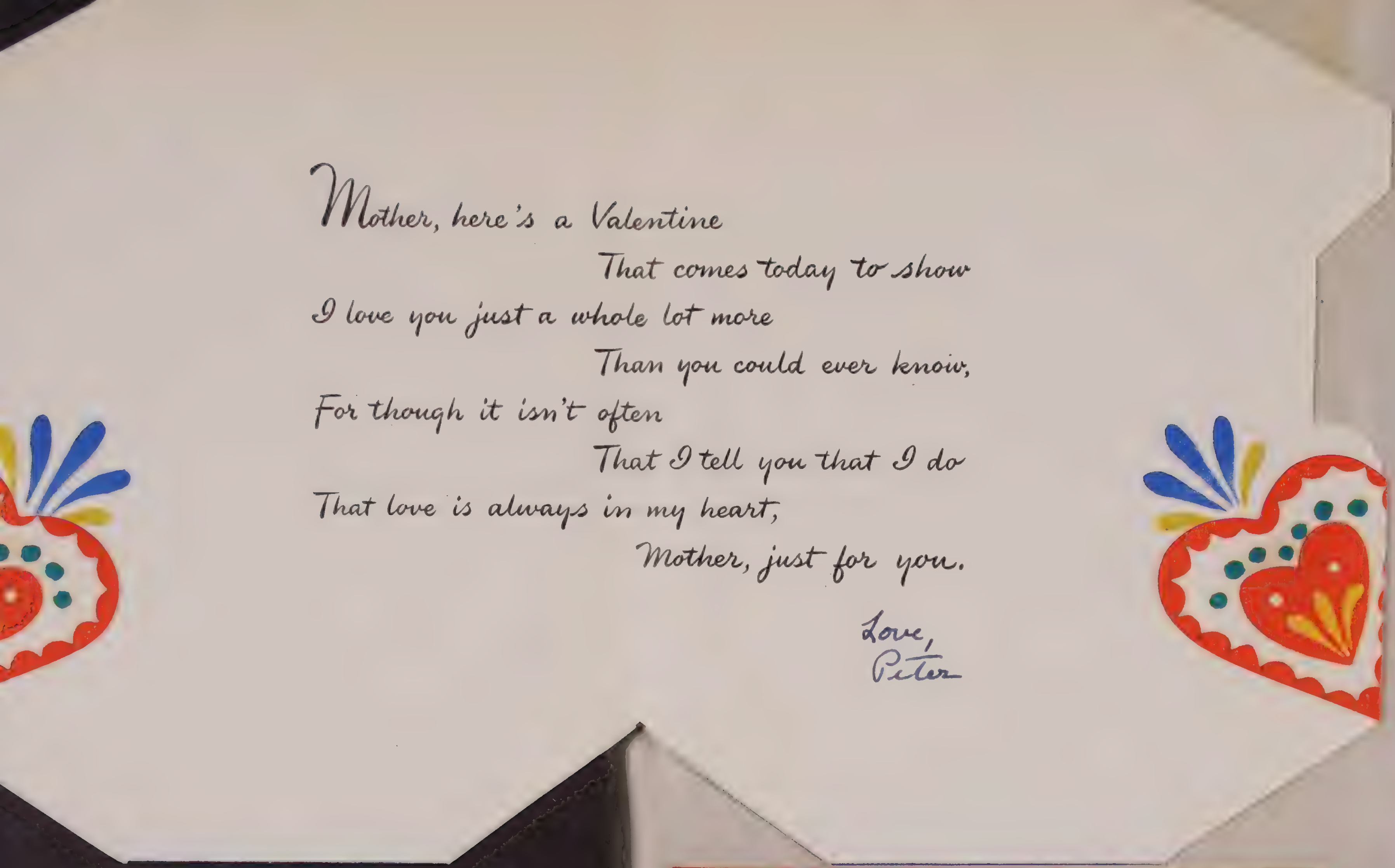


Do you know
how much love
this brings
especially for you?
It brings a bushel
and a peck!
(and hugs and kisses, too!)

from
Leslie.

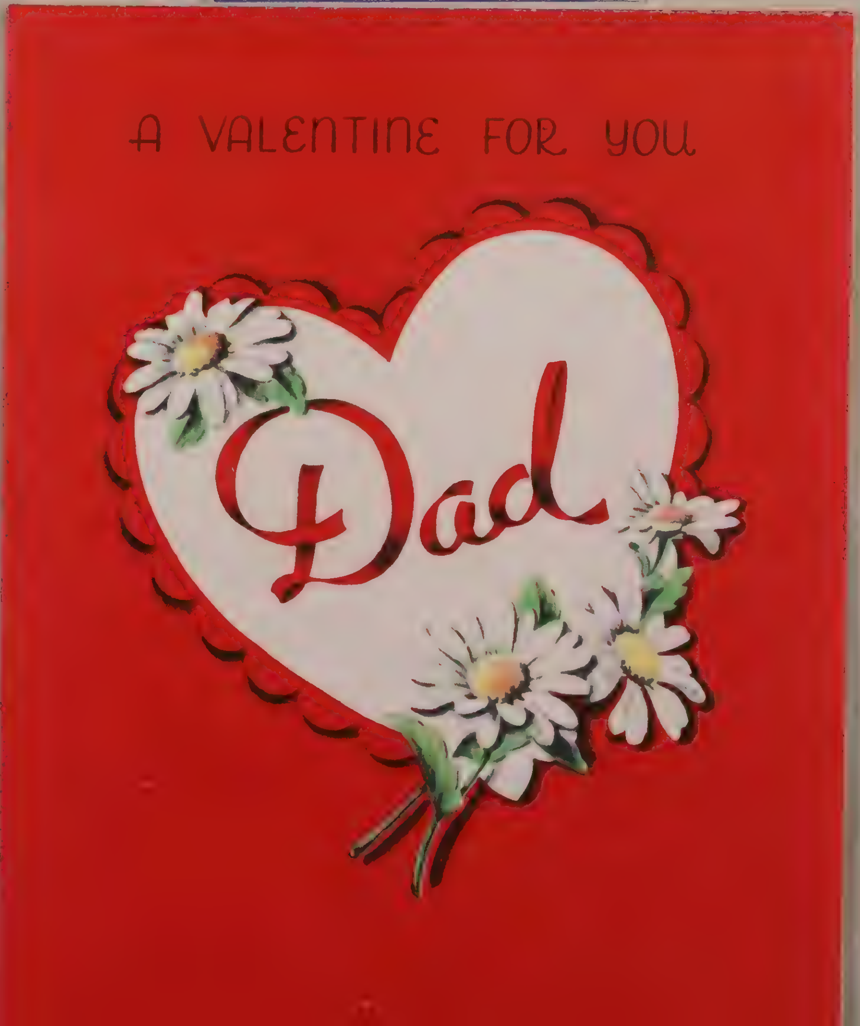

FOR MOTHER
on
Valentine's Day


A VALENTINE FOR YOU
Dad



Mother, here's a Valentine
That comes today to show
I love you just a whole lot more
Than you could ever know,
For though it isn't often
That I tell you that I do
That love is always in my heart,
Mother, just for you.

Love,
Peter



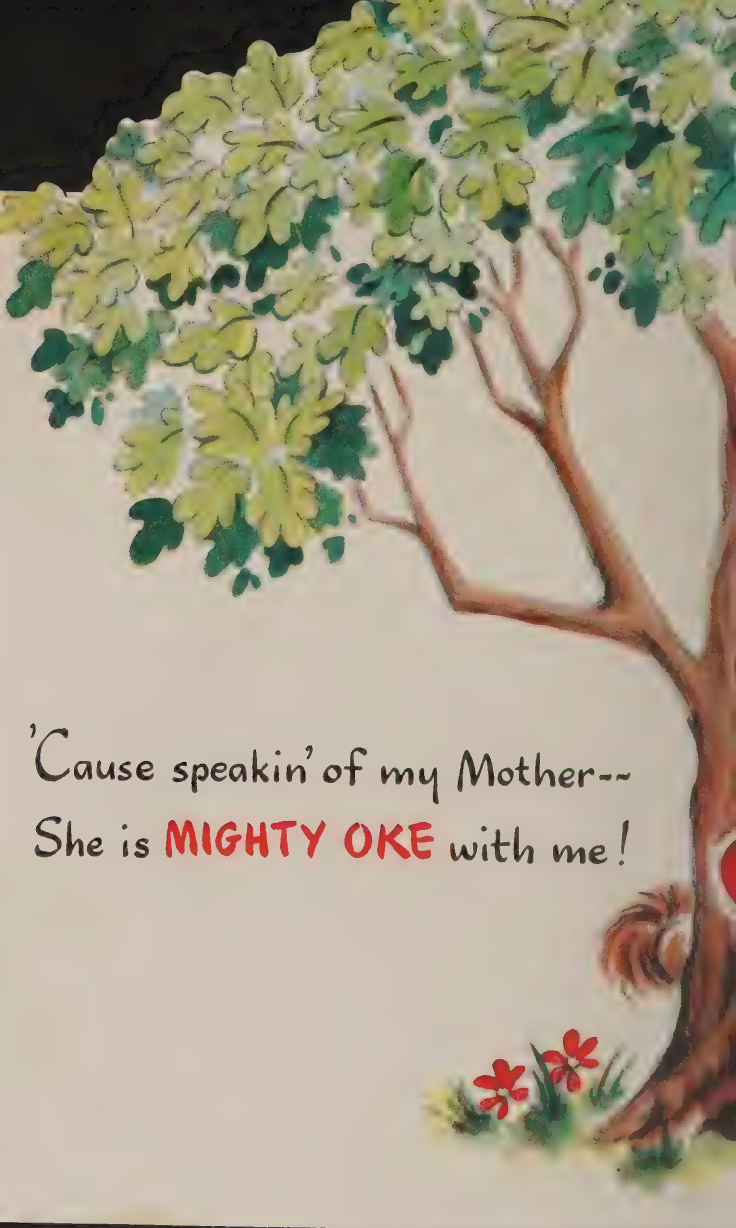
A VALENTINE FOR YOU

Dad

To Mother
on
Valentine's Day

Just like this little acorn
I'm as proud as I can be,

Birthday cake with candles bright



'Cause speakin' of my Mother--
She is **MIGHTY OKE** with me!

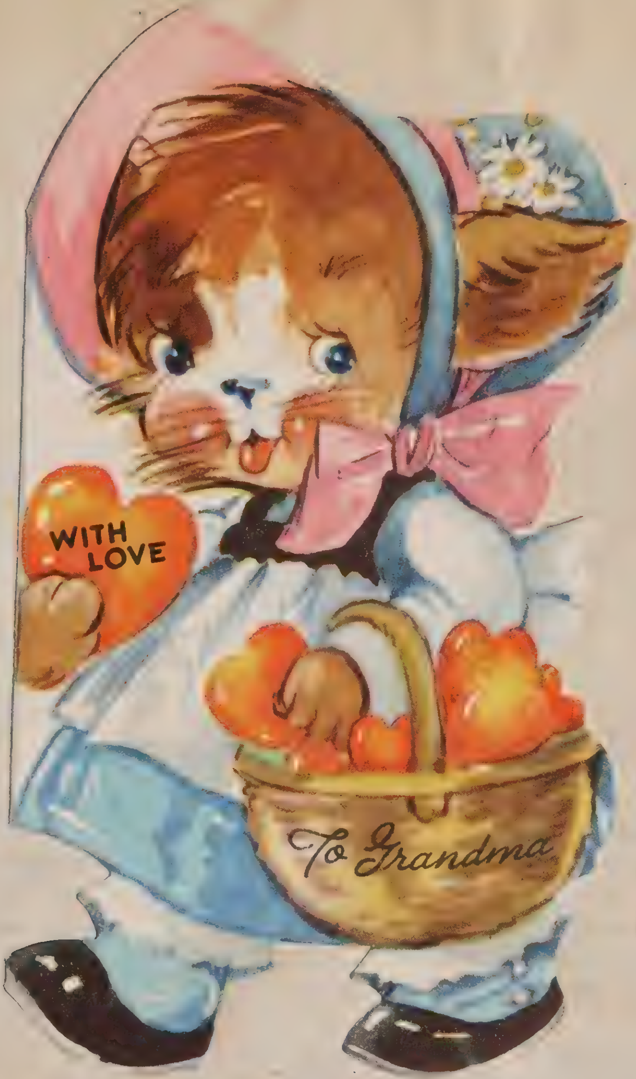
Lots of love to Mother
From

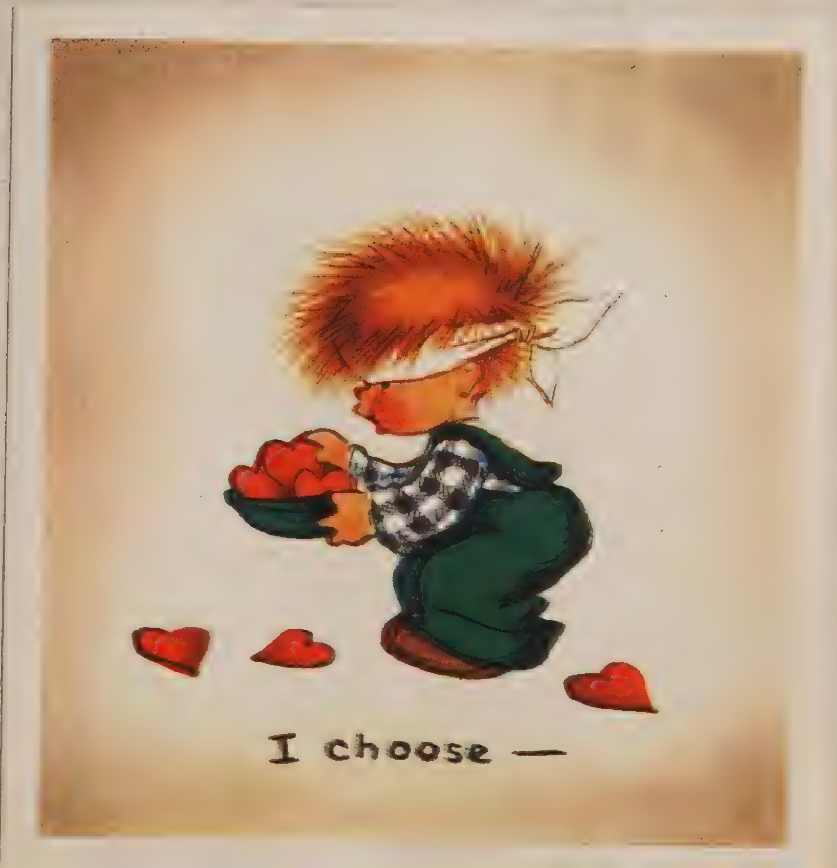
(Your Li'l Sprout)
John

---

and many good wishes baked inside

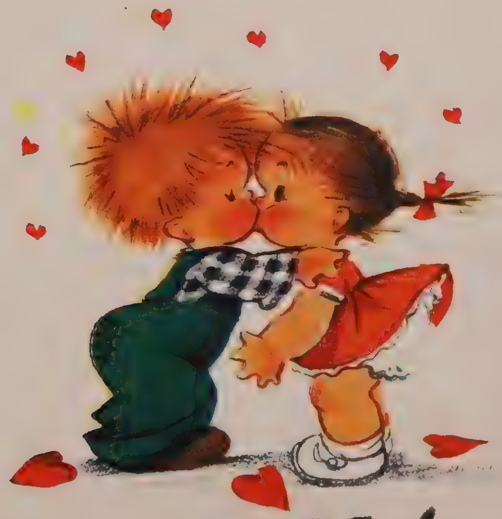
Love,
Leslie, Jeanne & Dave.


WITH LOVE
To Grandma


I choose —

You're real nice,
Honest true,
There aren't many
Grandmas like you,
And 'cause you're dear
And 'cause you're mine
Here's a whole lot of love
In a Valentine!

Kisses for Gammy
LESLIE



—YOUSE!

xxxxx Leslie

THOMAS A. EDISON, INCORPORATED
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

EDIPHONE DIVISION
A. P. HORNOR
VICE PRESIDENT

February 14, 1947

Mr. J. R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Benton:

As you may know, seldom in its history has the United States Post Office issued a memorial stamp in honor of a private citizen of the United States.

On the envelope of this letter you will find two stamps of a new issue which commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison. A limited number of such stamps will be issued. If you, or one of your family or friends, save stamps you may wish to save this "cover". Even if you are not a collector, you might want to preserve this special issue as a souvenir.

I hope you will understand the pride that I as a member of the Edison organization feel in the honors which the world is paying to the memory of our founder.

I am also enclosing one of the bronze Edison Centennial Medals which has just been struck off in a limited edition to commemorate this anniversery. This medal may also turn out to be a collector's item, but maybe you would like to carry it as a pocket-piece.

Either way, I hope it brings you Good Luck.

Very cordially yours,

A. P. Hornor

Vice-President
EDIPHONE DIVISION
Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated

Voicewritten by:
EDISON Electronic VOICEWRITER
APH/jb
encl.

Cloudy Today; Continued Mild

There will be considerable cloudiness in all of New England today with some light snow in extreme northern Maine and some light rain showers in southern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The weather will continue quite mild with the highest temperatures reaching the low 50's in southern New England. The cloudiness will be caused by a disturbance which was in the Great Lakes last evening. It was causing widespread cloudiness but only very light precipitation. This same condition is expected to occur here as it moves eastward. The cold air mass which was centered north of the Lakes last evening is drifting southeastward and will cause lower temperatures and only partly cloudy skies Sunday.

The storm, which has been giving Florida wet, cold weather for the last several days, has moved eastward into the Atlantic and will have little further effect on the peninsular. The sun that returns this morning will be a welcome sight to the many people who are spending a vacation in the southern winter resort.

Here is the forecast for the coastal waters from Eastport to Block Island: 15 to 25-mile southwest winds today. Mostly cloudy weather and good visibility.

Saturday, February 15, 1947

Slept very late today: to 7.15 - feeling much better but still some congestion in the head. Breakfast upstairs at 8.20. orange juice - Cereal and cream. Minced beef on Toast - Iced Coffee - Did my Scrap Book for July and August - this took until 1.05 when Frances brought up my lunch Dorset Chicken and noodles - Hot Tamales. Toast - Butter-Milk. Lettuce salad with Cottage cheese Iced Cantaloupe Balls and sliced Strawberries + Stayed in bed until 2.30 - then up - shaved and dressed - Left in the "Mercury" at 3.20. Frances, Jay, John (Driving) David + Jeanne, Peter and Nicholas to Christ Church in Cambridge — to Thelma Harlow's Wedding + Very Moving and Sentimental — "Gramp" giving his grand daughter away. Tim the Best Man —

Nay Norton the Maid of Honor —
After the Nuptuals were
Completed - we walked up to
the Hotel Commander for the
Reception — after a while to
the Fife + Drum Bar - with Pat
+ Louise - Helen Jameson - later
the kids gathering gradually —
Left after a while — Home with
Frances, John and Peter —
A short relaxation and being
quite tired after my illness
up to bed at 8.30. Leslie is
with us until Dave and Jeanne
got back around ten o'clock.
Had my dinner upstairs —

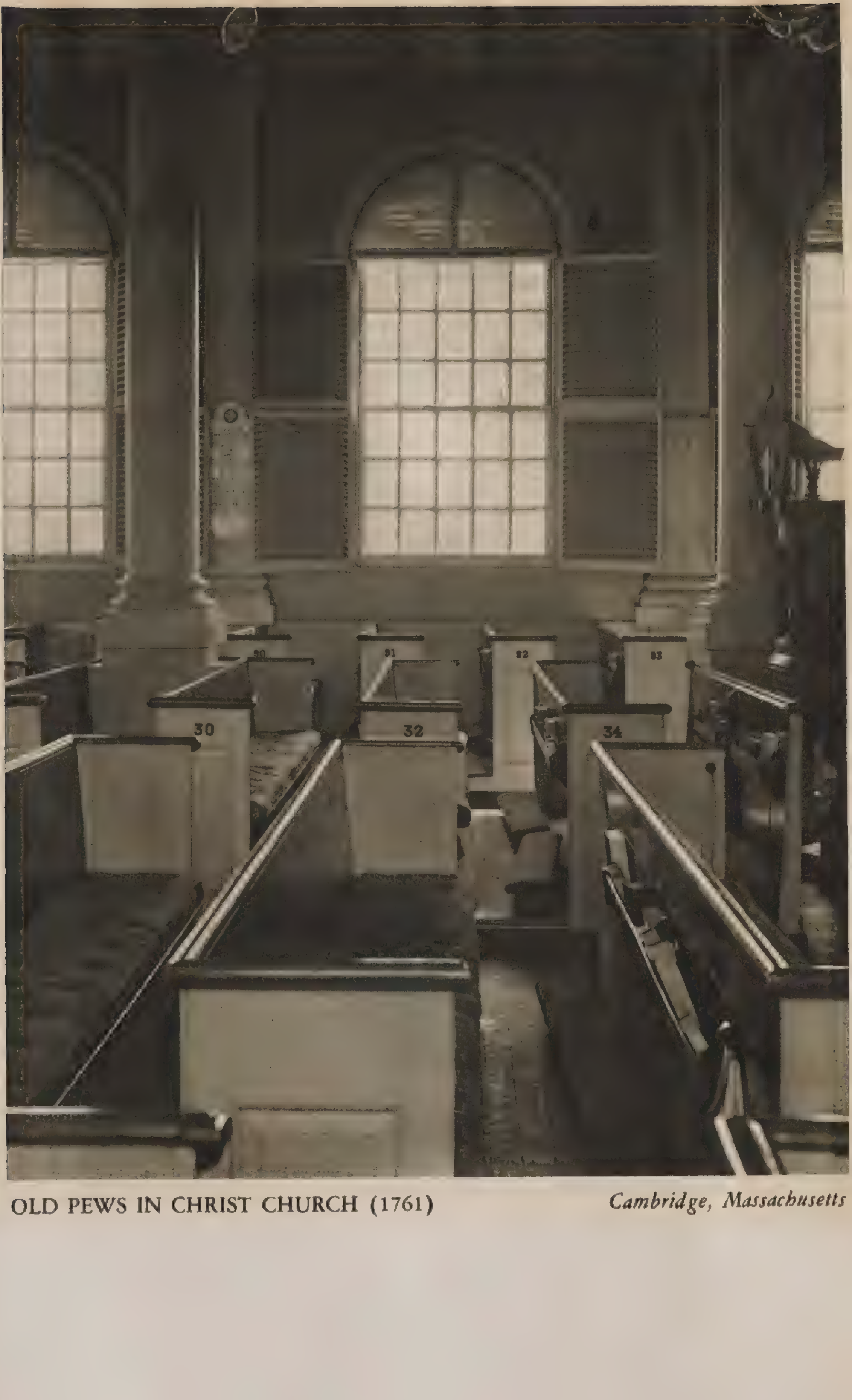
Mrs. Frank Elbridge Harlow, Sr.
requests the honour of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Thelma Ruth
to
Mr. Chandler Manton Lewis
on Saturday, the fifteenth of February
at four o'clock
Christ Church
Cambridge Massachusetts

Reception

immediately following the ceremony

Hotel Commander

The favour of a reply is requested
41 Bowdoin Street


30
31
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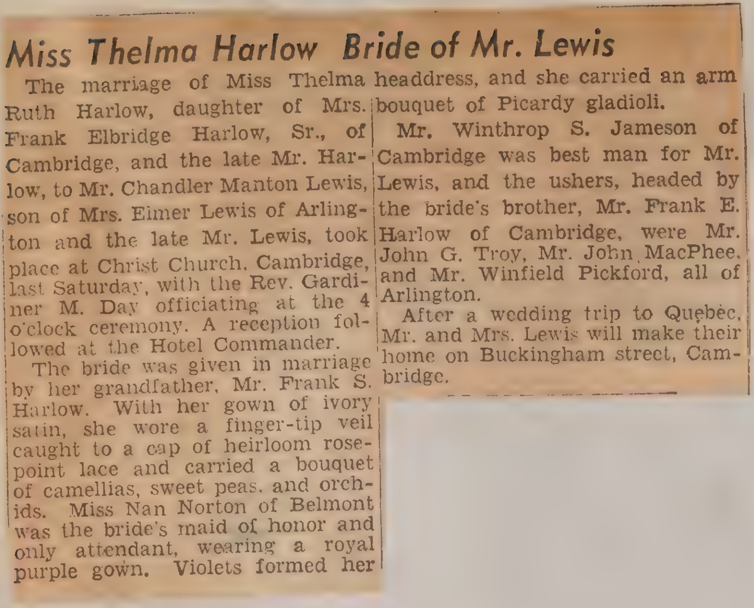
34

OLD PEWS IN CHRIST CHURCH (1761) *Cambridge, Massachusetts*



Miss Thelma Harlow Bride of Mr. Lewis

The marriage of Miss Thelma Ruth Harlow, daughter of Mrs. Frank Elbridge Harlow, Sr., of Cambridge, and the late Mr. Harlow, to Mr. Chandler Manton Lewis, son of Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Arlington and the late Mr. Lewis, took place at Christ Church, Cambridge, last Saturday, with the Rev. Gardiner M. Day officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Hotel Commander.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Frank S. Harlow. With her gown of ivory satin, she wore a finger-tip veil caught to a cap of heirloom rosepoint lace and carried a bouquet of camellias, sweet peas, and orchids. Miss Nan Norton of Belmont was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a royal purple gown. Violets formed her headdress, and she carried an arm bouquet of Picardy gladioli.

Mr. Winthrop S. Jameson of Cambridge was best man for Mr. Lewis, and the ushers, headed by the bride's brother, Mr. Frank E. Harlow of Cambridge, were Mr. John G. Troy, Mr. John MacPhee, and Mr. Winfield Pickford, all of Arlington.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home on Buckingham street, Cambridge.

Mrs. Chandler Manton Lewis

February 25, 1947

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benton,

Thank you so much for the wonderful wool blanket. It was a very useful gift and, as you no doubt know, is already doing service.

We hope you will drop down when we get a bit more settled. At the moment we seem to be snowed under trying to find places for all our nice gifts. However, we have already found places for several nice cocktail glasses and hope to have a cocktail party soon. No doubt it will be more successful if we wait 'til after Lent!

Chan and I both love your gift and thank you very much.

We had a delightful time Sunday and hope to see you folks soon.

Love,

Thelma

Sunday, February 16, 1947

Slept late - started to read the papers. Breakfast upstairs - orange juice - cornflakes and cream - Baked Beans - a slice of ham. Fried Egg. Hot Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. Continued reading the papers + Dinner at 2. Roast Turkey, Squash and Onions - David, Jeanne, and Leslie, Mary + Jim out for dinner - still feeling kind of punk.

Cooler Weather Due in Hub Sunday

The mercury, which rose as high as 50 degrees at noon yesterday, will be on the downbeat today, the weatherman predicts, with cooler weather in prospect today with partially clearing skies.

Storm We Didn't Get

Sometimes weather that doesn't reach Boston or New England is of greatest interest to meteorologists. So it might be well to trace the progress of a great storm which first came to their attention a week ago last evening. It has made slow progress in travelling between 4000 and 5000 miles and, entering on its eighth day, was almost a tempest out in the broad Atlantic.

Coming in from the Pacific Ocean, it entered the United States across the coast of California, Oregon and Washington, with quite heavy rain. It moved eastward across Idaho, then slanted along the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, southward across Wyoming and Colorado. At that stage its strength was somewhat diminished as it was featured by light snow as it moved on to Texas. Next it moved eastward, gaining much force as it crossed the Gulf of Mexico to Florida, which state was drenched with rain lasting two or three days. It then roared out over the Bahamas and on to Bermuda, still with heavy precipitation and gales. There it was last evening and seemed headed for Iceland or the British Isles or both.

Boston and New England had another warm day yesterday, with much cloudiness and light winds. There was heavy smoke in the atmosphere at times and fog in some sections of New England. Temperature here averaged about 13 degrees too high for Feb. 15.

Precipitation in this section since the new year began has been very low. Boston figures show but 54.4 percent of normal to date. For the first 15 days of February it has been about 28 percent of the average amount.

Feb. 16, 1947. C. H. B.

MERCURY TO DROP IN HUB

Snow Flurries Come On Edge of Storm

The rim of a raging Atlantic gale touched New England last night, ending the mild spell and bringing brief snow flurries, with the prediction that the mercury will continue to drop to a minimum of about 20 in Boston before morning.

A cold, cloudy day was promised for today by the East Boston station of the Weather Bureau, with only brief, scattered snow showers. The maximum temperature today is expected to be about 32. Strong winds from the north, reaching a velocity of 20 to 30 miles an hour are expected.

The change in the weather, forecasters explained, was brought about by the effects of what is described as a "tremendous" storm now northeast of Bermuda. This is the same storm that passed over Florida last week and is now moving toward Newfoundland. Only the outer extremities will reach New England, it was explained, but this is enough to cause strong winds and colder weather.

Monday, February 17, 1947

While the sickness is still with me, I determined to get back to the office - Down for breakfast - Orange Juice - Cereal and Cream - Fried Eggs and Bacon - a slice of Salami - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances and Nicholas - Subway and then the office. Much mail - Coughing and Hawking all morning - also the headache - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - subway to Harvard Square - to the Bella Vista for lunch - Minestrone - Parmesan cheese - Mushroom Omelet - Diced Carrots - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Walked up to the First Church of Cambridge - Congregational - 11 Garden St. to attend the services for Lewis S. McCreary + a large attendance - over at 3 - Walked back to the Square - Cars to Belmont - Talking with Herb Rogers. Home at 3.30 - Right to bed. Frances returned from Red Cross at 4.30 David dropped in +

Had my dinner upstairs —
cold sliced Turkey - French
Fried Potatoes - Creamed
Carrots - Lettuce Salad. Roll -
Butter - Milk - a little apple
Pie and cheese —
John & Peter out soliciting
funds for B & N, Tonight.

February 17, 1947

Mr. Harry Freeman
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
888 Purchase Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Dear Harry:

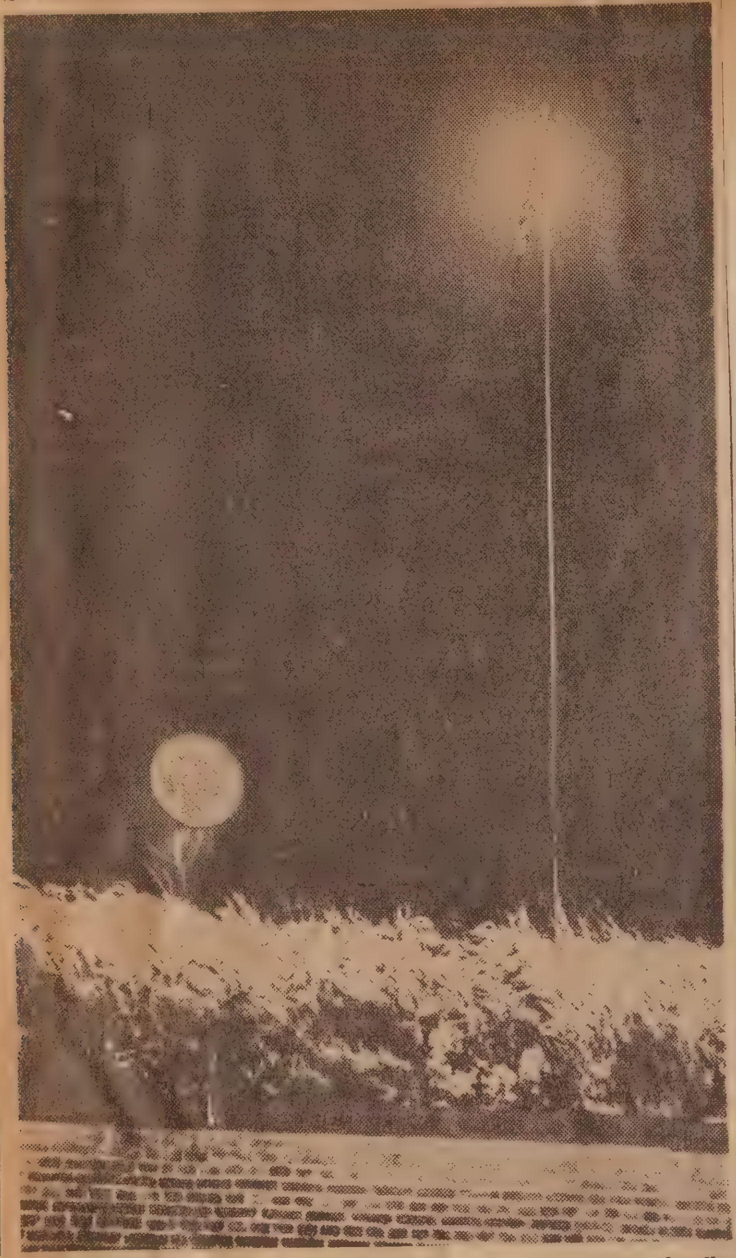
Returning to the office this morning after being laid up with a cold, I found waiting for me the very fine group picture taken at the time of your daughter's wedding. It was good of you to see that I have a copy and please accept my sincere thanks.

Cordially yours,

Jay R. Benton

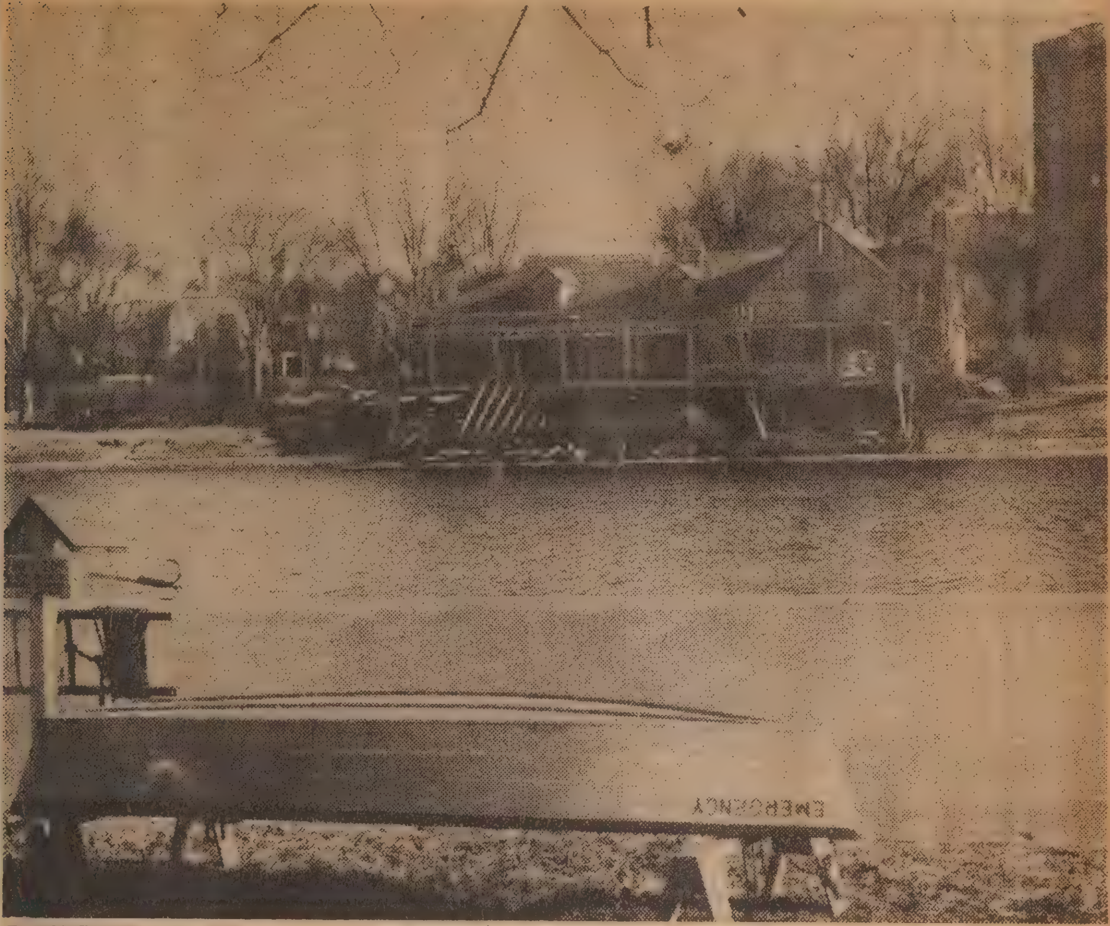
JRB/dlc

STAR SPANGLED BANNER OVER FORT M'HENRY



Floodlighted and serving as a Baltimore harbor beacon, the flag flies by night. From now on it will fly twenty-four hours a day over the historic fort. It was the sight of the colors waving over the fort during its bombardment in the War of 1812 that inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem. Associated Press Wirephoto

Boathouse to Move — via Land



By a Staff Photographer

This rambling stucco building of the Cambridge Boat Club, familiar landmark since 1909, is being jacked up today for a trip up the Charles River to a new location. The structure will be hauled along the river's edge to its new site, former location of the Browne & Nichols School boathouse near Gerry's landing, about a half mile away. The land voyage will take about two months. Moving will start by next Monday, contractors said. Story: Page 2.

FEB-18-1947

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

February 7, 1947

The next meeting will be held at the Algonquin Club

Tuesday Evening, February 18th

at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Our guest speaker will be Brigadier General Georges F. Doriot.

General Doriot was born in Paris, France, in 1898, received his degree in engineering from the University of Paris, and served in the French Army, Corps of Engineers, during World War I.

Coming to this country in 1921 he attended the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, for a year and after three years of engineering experience with industrial organizations he returned to become a faculty member of the School.

Doriot is now Associate Professor of Industrial Management.

With his citizenship papers completed in 1940, Doriot was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army, Quartermaster Corps in 1941, a Colonel in 1942, and Brigadier General in 1945.

He was Chief of the Research and Development Board of the Quartermaster's Department, later Deputy Administrator of the War Assets Administration and still later Deputy Director of the Research and Development Division of the War Department's General Staff.

General Doriot will speak to us on "Reactions to Current problems."

The guest charge is $8.00.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,
George R. Blodgett,
Secretary.

Did not go.

The storm which passed through Florida last week not only dominated New England's weather yesterday, but influenced the weather over an area of roughly a million and a half square miles. It is now just south of Nova Scotia, some 700 miles east-northeast of Cape Cod. Over New England it caused considerable cloudiness, fresh blustery winds that reached gale velocities in the gusts and some rain or snow in eastern Maine. It was over the North Atlantic, however, that the storm raged in all its fury. Ships were heaved about by mountainous waves and buffeted by winds that approached hurricane velocities of 75 miles per hour.

The movement of a small disturbance eastward along the Canadian border brought a cold wave again to the Northern Planes yesterday. Temperatures in northren Minnesota were below zero at noon. Some of this cold air is likely to reach New England tonight or tomorrow. Temperatures will, however, moderate considerably before this cold air reaches us.

Here are the forecasts:

Except for cloudiness in eastern Maine, and occasional light snow showers in the extreme southeastern part of the state, the weather will be generally fair throughout New England, with mostly sunny skies today. Temperatures will be about the same as yesterday. Thermometers in coastl sections, however, will register a few degrees lower. Somewhat colder weather, accompanied by some scattered snow showers, will invade northern New England tonight or tomorrow morning and southern New England tomorrow but minus the snow showers.

Tuesday, February 18, 1947 X

Still feeling punk - particularly in my right sinus - down for breakfast at 8.20 - orange juice - wheat germ & cream. Turkey in Gravy on Toast. Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and young O'Hare + Subway - Office - work - getting ready for directors' meeting tomorrow. David came in at 11 to discuss his getting a job. Out at 12.25 with Everett Lane. To Steuben's on Boylston St. Puree Mongole Hungarian Goulash Spatzels. Green Peas. Roll. Butter. Hot Coffee. Walked up Tremont St. To Park St. Subway to Harvard Square to Oakley Road - Home and right to bed at 2.30 - Frances returned from Red Cross at 4.15 + The "Fruit of the Month" arrived - a Box of Huge Apples. Frances went out calling on mother, the Davies and Pat. and Louise + Jane brought up my dinner at 6.40 Sirloin Steak Baked Potato - French fried Onions -

Green Peas - Roll - Butter - Milk +
Strawberry and Banana
Shortcake -

Hesperian FRUITS
ARISTOCRAT BOX
Hesperian
FRUITS

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

February 14, 1947.

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, February 19, 1947 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,

Everett H Lane

Secretary

EHL:el

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1:40 P.M. SPECIAL MEETING

1. Question of granting a pension to William H. Moody under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 175, section 36.

1:45 P.M. REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

1. Reading of the records of the last Directors' meeting held on January 15th.

2. Message to Board from Mr. Jones.

3. Reading of the records of the last meeting of the Finance Committee held on January 15th and ratification of acts taken by the Committee.

4. Ratification of ad interim security transactions:

   Purchase:

   $100,000 U. S. Savings, Series "G" 2 1/2s due 1/1/59
   Purchased 1/16/47 @ par from State Street Trust Company
   Approved by Finance Committee January 15, 1947

5. Nomination and Election of Officers.

6. Appointment of Officers.

7. Fixing of Salaries.

8. Election of Finance Committee.

9. Election of Real Estate Committee.

10. Election of Auditing Committee.

11. Question of Company contribution to the American Red Cross.

12. Question of Company contribution to the U. S. O.

13. Discussion by the Actuary, William C. Johnstone as to the Company's operations.

14. Budget Report.

15. Report by the Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright.

16. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Action by Board necessary.

17. Reduction in Book Value.

#184 Person: (R. E. owned) 160 acres Todd City, Minnesota

Will Company reduce present book value of $4,508 to $1.00

Original Loan (1922): $7,500
Original Book Value: $8,436.30
Appraisal: $4,000 - $4,500
Taxes: $145

Foreclosed: September, 1927
Present Book Value: $4,508.00
Rents: About $360 annually
Experience Since Acquisition: Loss $1139

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Action by Board necessary.

18. Mortgage Application.

Applicant: Irving F. Kaufman

Property: 575 Hammond Street
Brookline, Mass.

Will Company grant mortgage of $14,000 for term of 10 years @ 4% interest per annum, payable monthly - $103.56 monthly payments (15 year direct reduction plan) - 1/12 taxes monthly - privilege of paying up to $1000 additional on principal in any one year.

Two family brick veneer house
7346 square feet of land

Appraisal: $21,800

NEWTON-WALTHAM BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

NEWTON—NEWTON CENTRE
NEWTONVILLE—AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN—WEST NEWTON
WALTHAM

NINE BANKING OFFICES

DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT

Newton Highlands, Mass.,
February 13, 1947.

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Will you kindly convey to the Board of Directors my sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers sent to me on my 90th birthday.

I received your letter and letters from all the Directors and they were among the most beautiful letters that I have ever received.

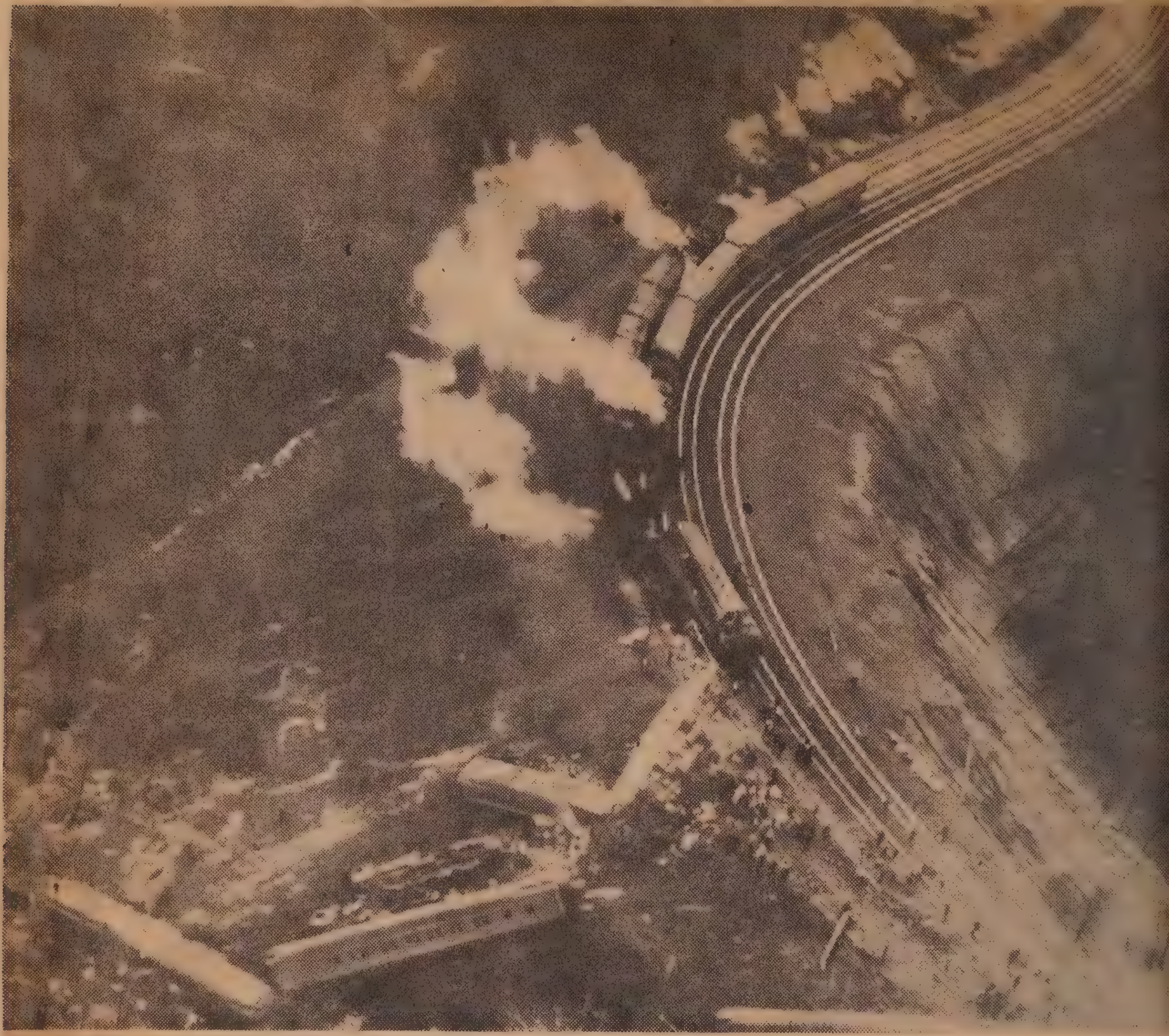
Wont you please express to each one my appreciation of the remembrance.

Sincerely yours,

Seward W. Jones

SWJ/MFW

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S CRACK RED ARROW TRAIN AFTER IT LEFT ITS TRA



The scene of the wreck at Bennington Curve near Altoona yesterday

Associated

Ash Wednesday Open Lenten Season

Wednesday, February 19 1947
Lent starts today. No
likker - no cigarettes for
a long time - not until
noon - April 5th Very cold -
penetrating - no good for
my cold which continues
to persist - For breakfast
orange juice - wheat germ
and cream - Dropped Eggs on
toast - Iced Coffee - To the
Square with Frances - and
Nicholas and Young
O'Hare - Subway - Office -
at work. Out at 12.25
with Everett Lane - to Pieroni's
on Washington St. Breaded
Veal Cutlet. French Fried Potatoes
Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Slice
of Pineapple - Back to the
Office + At 1.40 Directors'
meeting followed by a
meeting of the Finance
Committee. Over at 4.15 -
Left at 4.30 to Belmont
in Frank Clayden's car
with Leo Leahy and Chester

Fair Today, Much Colder

New England had a preview of early spring yesterday as temperatures in southern sections reached the low 50's. Boston's maximum of 52 degrees is equivalent to temperature that occurs in April rather than in February.

While there was a touch of spring in the air, yesterday, this morning we are back in the embrace of winter. The marked cold air outbreak that was created over the northern plains Monday has been moving its icy tentacles progressively eastward and yesterday overspread the upper Mississippi valley and the midwest causing a drop in temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees in 24 hours.

Last night the forward edge of this cold air, or the cold front was just approaching the western section of New England and by this morning had engulfed the entire northeast.

Here are the forecasts: The weather today will be fair and much colder than yesterday with the mercury near or slightly below the freezing mark in Boston and vicinity. The outlook for tomorrow is fair but continued quite cold.

And Now for a Chill

When it came to the end of a perfect, though unseasonal, day the retiring Sun, once more appearing enlarged by atmospheric conditions, found a few high clouds in the southwest and proceeded to tint them with an artistic brush. For the highest, which were of a feathery type, the choice of the artist was dainty cream color while those below were painted more daringly in varying shades of pink and orange. The whole picture was quite fanciful.

Nothing of the weather in Southern New England would give even a hint of the great storm, with its howling gales, which in its 11th day was centered about 600 miles a little northeast of Boston. There it was, whirling with somewhat diminished violence. Nor was there anything except weather map showings to hint of the very cold wave moving in from the West, the front of which had passed Albany, N. Y., by 7:30 last evening.

The forecaster indicates that the front should reach Boston by midnight or a little later and that a decided drop in temperature with increased northwesterly winds will result. From temperature somewhat below zero in Minnesota, to 32 at Albany, the progress of the cold wave can be seen.

This cold front seems to be rushing to meet the warmer winds thrown out by the storm at sea. If they do meet—then what.

Feb. 19, 1947. C. H. B.

snow. Tired and so I get to bed + Jane brought up my dinner at 6.30 Clam Chowder – Waldorf salad. Cottage Cheese + Crackers — Milk – Sliced pickles + a small piece of Squash Pie and Cheese. To sleep very early –

February 20, 1947

His Excellency Robert F. Bradford
Governor of the Commonwealth
State House
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Governor:

I am genuinely pleased to add my name to the wide circle of those who would like to see Charles F. J. Harrington reappointed to the office of Insurance Commissioner of this Commonwealth.

First. He has been most faithful and capable in carrying out the duties and responsibilities always in the public interest. During his administration, there has been nothing derogatory in the slightest degree.

Second. With the insurance field, he has been courteous and cooperative, and exceedingly patient.

Third. He has had the respect of his fellow Commissioners throughout the United States. They early recognized his ability and sound judgment, which, quite rapidly, led to his being chosen to be the President of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

ROBERT F. BRADFORD
GOVERNOR

February 24, 1947

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I have read with interest your recommendation of Mr. Charles F. J. Harrington to be reappointed as Insurance Commissioner and you may be sure that his name will be given every consideration before a final decision on this appointment is reached.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Bradford

RFB:EP

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
BUILDING FUND

22 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE

T. North Whitehead
Chairman

Merrill Griswold
Associate Chairman

George A. Macomber
Treasurer

Charles Almy
Arlie Vernon Bock
Truman H. Brackett
Robert Fiske Bradford
Thomas H. Eliot
Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil
Francis E. Park, Jr.
Henry M. Spelman, Jr.
Malcolm N. Stanley

February 10, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benton:

On Thursday evening, February 20, we are planning to have a dutch treat dinner for the area chairmen of the Parents Committee. We shall hold the dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Harvard Faculty Club, One Quincy Street, Cambridge, and will be very much pleased if you and Mrs. Benton can attend.

According to present indications most of the area chairmen will have received completed reports from their workers by February 15. Thus, the dinner on February 20 will give us a chance to hear reports of the fourteen area chairmen and to appraise our work.

I am sure that you will be interested in knowing that we have nearly one hundred people working with us to make the Parents Committee drive successful. Already contact has been established with 322 parents of a total potential of 394, and returns are very encouraging.

Please try to be with us for the dinner on February 20 so that we may have a complete report for your area.

Very sincerely yours,

Isabel M. O'Neil

Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil
Chairman, Parents Committee

IMO:KA

Browne and Nichols Luncheon Wednesday to Plan for Fund

Students, parents and alumni of Browne and Nichols will work together to raise a $450,000 fund for a new school building and field house at Gerry's Landing. First meeting to plan the fund campaign will be a Wednesday luncheon at the Parker House, and alumni invited to attend include Gov. Bradford, a member of the building fund committee. John Cross of Cambridge is executive chairman.

Second meeting will be a dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club Thursday night at 6:30, and those attending will include Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Lauriat Lane, Prof. and Mrs. Kirk Byran, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis and John Hodges, headmaster, all of Cambridge; Guglielmo Cini, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Brookline; Henry Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Pihl of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eckert, Watertown; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Watkins, Arlington; Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. White, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. George Lingenfelter, Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dole Jr., Melrose.

Parents Rally Behind Browne & Nichols Drive

Parents of Browne and Nichols students, eager for the success of the $450,000 building fund campaign of the 64-year old country day school, have joined with alumni and friends to provide a new upper school building and a field house at Gerry's landing, where the lower school is situated. With their own committee, headed by Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil of Cambridge, the parents will meet at dinner, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, at the Harvard Faculty Club, for their first report.

Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lauriat Lane, Prof. and Mrs. Kirk Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Mr. John John Hodges, headmaster, all of Cambridge; Mr. Guglielmo Cini, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Brookline; Mr. Henry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Pihl, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eckert, Watertown; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Watkins, Arlington; Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. White, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. George Lingenfelter, Dorchester; and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dole, Jr., of Melrose.

A luncheon at the Parker House, Wednesday, is among the meetings planned by other committees of the school, whose many distinguished alumni include Gov. Bradford, a member of the building fund committee and clerk of the corporation.

JAY R. BENTONS AID BROWNE AND NICHOLS DRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequossette road are among those who made reservations for the dinner given last evening at the Harvard Faculty Club at which the first reports of the $450,000 building fund campaign were given. Parents of present students and alumni are joining forces to make the campaign a success. Funds raised will be used to provide a new upper school building and a field house at Gerry's landing where the lower school is situated.

February 20, 1947

Dear Friend:

We are inviting you to join us in an effort to persuade the Congress of the United States to put its own house in order. Last year, Congress took steps in the right direction by "streamlining" its procedure and reorganizing its committee system; but there remains the fact that the procedure of the committees themselves too often violates the fundamental rights of American citizens.

While the proper investigatory powers of Congressional Committees should not be impaired, the recent inquisition of Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard, by Congressman Rankin, acting for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has brought home to us the pressing need for some guarantee against future use of the sort of star-chamber procedure to which Dr. Shapley was subjected. We have accordingly drafted a public letter, a copy of which is enclosed, to be sent to all Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen, and we are writing you and about one hundred other prominent Massachusetts people to ask for your endorsement of it.

If you approve our letter to the members of the Congressional delegation and agree to permit us to use your name in connection with it, please sign and return the enclosed postcard at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Karl T. Compton
Charles P. Curtis Jr.
Robert G. Dodge
Thomas H. Eliot
Edward O. Proctor

Encs. 2

Press Release 3-6-47

69 Leaders Rap 'Inquisition' of Dr. Shapley by Rankin

Attacking the one-man "inquisition" held on Dr. Harlow Shapley by Representative John E. Rankin, Dem., of Mississippi, 69 leading Bay Staters, headed by Pres. Karl T. Compton of M. I. T., Pres. James B. Conant of Harvard, and ex-Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, urged Massachusetts Congressmen last night to put an end to similar "star-chamber proceedings."

They described the Shapley-Rankin clash, in which the Harvard astronomer accused Rankin of "Gestapo tactics," as "a recent and glaring example of disgraceful procedure by a Congressional committee."

"This abuse of power is a disgrace to the Congress. There must be no more star-chamber proceedings," 69 educators, political leaders, lawyers, judges and industrialists declared in a letter to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation.

Representative Rankin was the only committee member at a secret session of the House Committee on Un-American Activities before which Dr. Shapley appeared last November, after being subpoened by the committee. Rankin ripped a sheaf of papers from Dr. Shapley's hands during a stormy clash, the scientist told reporters.

Pres. Horton a Signer

Other signers of the letter included Pres. Mildred McAfee Horton of Wellesley; Judge Elijah Adlow; Harvey H. Bundy, former assistant secretary of state; John E. Lawrence, Community Fund chairman, Albert S. Bigelow, former state A. V. C. chairman; Charles F. Adams, Jr., and five college presidents.

The letter also recommended Congressional committees make public all testimony without editing by committee members.

Signers were:

Charles Francis Adams Jr., Boston; Judge Elijah Adlow, Brookline; Oliver S. Allen, Arlington; Robert Amory, Milton; Samuel H. Batchelder, Boston; Pres. Bancroft Beatley, Simmons College; Albert S. Bigelow, American Veterans Committee, Boston; Robert W. Bodfish, Springfield; Frederick J. Bradlee, Beverly; Claude R. Branch, Boston.

David Brickman, Malden; Judge Lawrence G. Brooks, Boston; La Rue Brown, Boston; Morris R. Brownell, New Bedford; Harvey H. Bundy, Boston; Pres. Karl T. Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Pres. James B. Conant, Harvard University; Charles P. Curtis Jr., Boston; Pres. Herbert J. Davis, Smith College; Paul A. Dever, Cambridge.

Robert G. Dodge, Boston; Thomas H. Eliot, Cambridge; Pres. Carl F. Ell, Northeastern University; Mrs. Roger C. Fenn, Concord; Prof. Richard H. Field, Harvard Law School; Francis G. Goodale, Boston; L. Cushing Goodhue, Boston; Roland Gray, Boston; Dean Erwin N. Griswold, Harvard Law School; W. Arthur Garrity, Worcester.

Damon E. Hall, Boston; Pres. Roswell G. Ham, Mt. Holyoke College; Hon. Franklin T. Hammond, Cambridge; Richard K. Hawes, Fall River; Pres. Mildred McAfee Horton, Wellesley College; Henry P. Kendall, Sharon; Phillips Ketchum, Boston; Raymond T. King, Springfield; John E. Lawrence, Boston; Peter I. Lawton, Newburyport.

Mrs. Moses H. Lurie, Belmont; Louis Lyons, Harvard University; Edward F. MacNichol, Boston; John P. Marquand, Newbury; Pres. A. Howard Meneely, Wheaton College; Mrs. William Minot, Cambridge; Brayton Morton, Fall River; Guy Newhall, Lynn; George C. Peterson, Plymouth; Lispenard B. Phister, Boston.

Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law School; Edward O. Proctor, Boston; Roger L. Putnam, Springfield; Ralph W. Robbins, Fitchburg; Charles B. Rugg, Boston; John L. Saltonstall Jr., Boston; Arthur C. Spalding, Lowell; Joseph P. Spang, South Boston; Chester C. Steadman, Cambridge; Charles N. Stoddard Jr., Greenfield.

Joseph Talamo, Worcester; Mrs. W. Lee Ustick, Cambridge; Samuel Vaughan, Beverly; George L. Wainwright, Brockton; Dudley B. Wallace, Springfield; Frank B. Wallis, Boston; Richard H. Wiswall, Salem; A. W. Wunderly, Esq., Arlington; B. Loring Young, Weston.

Did
Not
Join
IN.

My dear Congressman:

We urge you to take the lead in persuading the Congress of the United States to put its own house in order. Last year, Congress took steps in the right direction by reorganizing its committee system; but there remains the fact that the procedure of the committees themselves too often violates the fundamental rights of American citizens.

A recent and glaring example of disgraceful procedure by a Congressional committee was the performance of Congressman Rankin of Mississippi, in hailing Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University before him, conducting star-chamber proceedings in which he denied Dr. Shapley the right to have anyone present with him, tearing papers from Dr. Shapley's hand, and declaring that he, Rankin, could and would edit the statements of Dr. Shapley as he saw fit.

It must be remembered that when Congressman Rankin sat as a one-man committee in the Shapley inquisition, he did so with full authority from the House Committee on Un-American Activities, of which he is a member. In excluding Dr. Shapley's counsel from the room and in refusing even to allow Dr. Shapley to leave the room and consult counsel as to whether he should answer questions that he did not deem pertinent, Mr. Rankin was merely doing what other Congressmen before him have done. In the past, other committees have flouted the rights of other citizens just as flagrantly as in the Shapley case, and still others may again.

This abuse of power is a disgrace to the Congress. There must be no more star-chamber proceedings.

The Congress should promptly adopt rules of procedure which will limit the possibility of abuse of power by any committee. No more statements should be issued in the name of the committee, by a committee chairman, or member, or employee, without the matter ever having been considered by the committee itself. Procedure for the issuance of subpoenas duces tecum should be regulated, perhaps by requiring that they shall be issued only by a vote of the full committee, a copy of which must be attached to the subpoena. Every committee should be required to keep and make available to the public, as well as to the Congress, a full and correct transcript of all testimony before it, without such testimony being edited by any member of the committee.

Congress owes it to itself and to the people to insist that its own committees conduct themselves decently. We are asking you to help in the framing and passing of appropriate legislation to accomplish this end.

Sincerely yours,

Thursday, February 20, 1947

Very cold. For breakfast orange juice - Oatmeal and Cream - Minced Roast Beef on Toast - Worcestershire - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Nicholas and Young O'Hare. Subway - Office - work - getting reports on B. & N. contributions. David came in re work. Contacted him with T. Carens of Boston Edison + Out to lunch at 12.30 with Everett James to the Ambassador on Winter St. Broiled Scrod. Salad - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Fruit cup. Back to the Office - David in again - Contacted him with Alden Brett at the Hood Rubber - Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Clayda's car with Secretary and Chester Snow + Upstairs and rested to 6. Freshened up - John drove me down to the Faculty.

It Looks Like A White Holiday

A white setting for Washington's Birthday was forecast by the weather bureau today, the snow to begin falling early tomorrow morning, although to what depth the meteorologists did not predict.

In Boston the mercury dipped to eight degrees, matching the lows of Dec. 27, Jan. 9 and Jan. 10.

Snowfall in the Boston area this winter has averaged approximately nine inches, whereas the normal average is 30 inches.

The storm reported to be heading this way was swirling up from the south. Possibility existed that only its fringe would touch New England.

It was expected to reach New York late this afternoon or early in the evening. The weather bureau there forecast it would bring "moderate to heavy snow, accompanied by blustery northeast winds, which will hamper all traffic in the New York area."

Back to Winter Again

A cold front moving in from the West passed over Boston and eastern New England shortly before midnight of Tuesday. From that time temperature dropped about four degrees an hour for several hours. The result was that all over the six northeastern states yesterday's maximum was between 22 and 26 degrees lower than on Tuesday. Boston's mean for the day was about six degrees below normal. The mercury never reached the melting point despite the fact that the day was close to 100 percent sunny. There were brisk breezes, frequently gusty, which seemed to make the air unduly keen and penetrating.

The storm in the North Atlantic had moved rather less than on previous days and at last accounts its center was about 1000 miles east of Boston, where it seemed to be wearing itself out.

Features of the weather map were several small scattered low pressure disturbances which seemed likely to join forces into a major movement which is likely to move into New England by tomorrow, with prospects of snow and sleet.

The planet Mars is now a morning star, but its time of rising is so close to that of the Sun that it will be five or six weeks before the red planet can be seen. Then it should come over the horizon an hour before sun-up.

Feb. 20, 1947. C. H. B.

Club, 1 Quincy St., Cambridge — attended Dinner Report meeting of Browne and Nichols' Building Fund drive + Home, on the cars at 9.15 — to bed at 9.30 +

Halos and Northeaster

A magnificent solar halo, with a brilliant prismatic ring marking its circumference and with several sun dogs for attendance, was seen over Boston in yesterday's noon hour. It was looked upon with foreboding by sailors as indicative of a coming storm. Just for emphasis there was another partial ring around the Sun two hours later, when forecasters were announcing the probability of snow for today.

Not only were conditions such as to make sailors and Cape Codders prophesy a storm in the offing, but meteorologists looking at the weather maps of the day noted the progress of a northeaster coming up along the coast from the south. It was centered at 7:30 a. m. in southern Alabama, with rain falling. It was over western South Carolina at 1:30 p. m. and had spread out so that it was snowing in Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, the Virginias and Washington, D. C.

In its progress northeastward snow was falling by 7:30 p. m. in New Haven and at West Point, N. Y., while at Washington eight inches of dry snow had accumulated. As a side issue there was increasing cold over most of the United States, especially toward the south where temperatures were in the low thirties in Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn.

In Boston the sky was covered by quite thick high clouds all day. The Sun could be seen through them, however, and in the evening the white planet Saturn shone, all alone in the southeastern quadrant of the sky.

Boston temperature did not get as high as 27 degrees at any time yesterday. For the day the low mark of the year, 8 degrees, was equalled. The average to 7:30 p. m. was seven degrees below the norm. Winds were light and variable from the east, but in anticipation of the coming storm northeast storm warnings were posted from Eastport to Cape Hatteras. The barometer showed 30.09 in the early evening and was falling rapidly.

The weather bureau predicts northeasterly gales today, with dry snow beginning to fall here by midnight and clearing late this afternoon. Feb. 21, 1947. C. H. B.

1947 RED CROSS FUND

FOR GREATER BOSTON

225 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone CAPitol 6660

General Chairman, Harrison G. Reynolds

February 21, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Your check for $900.00 is acknowledged herewith with many thanks.

Your loyal and generous support of Red Cross is deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely,

Harrison G. Reynolds

Harrison G. Reynolds
General Chairman
1947 Red Cross Fund

HGR:mmh

91

Eight-Inch Fall Of Snow Seen, Clear Tonight

Boston's first snowfall of the 1947 season hit shortly before midnight and is expected to continue until afternoon, leaving a fall of approximately six to eight inches.

Beginning in the Deep South, the storm passed through Washington and New York yesterday, and, according to the weather bureau, will reach southern New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont but will die out before it reaches northern New England.

It was too early last night for an authoritative report on road conditions for the holiday, but the weatherman predicted highways will have to be plowed from here to New York and all through Massachusetts.

As for the weather here after the snow stops, the prediction is a maximum of 32 above but "windy and penetrating." Clear, cold and windy is the forecast for tomorrow.

Friday, February 21, 1947

The Blizzard is here, in fact, it started around 11 last night - a tough morning - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - wheat germ and cream - Poached eggs on Toast - Iced Coffee - Got up at 8.35 + Shaved and dressed — out to the car Stop. Along came Jim Parrig Sr. and gave me a lift to the Square - Subway - office - frozen - Checking with Fred Jennings about Peter and Dartmouth + out at 1 o'clock to St. Clairs on Federal St - but the place was packed. so to the Chamber of Commerce Cafeteria - Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce - Lyonnaise Potatoes - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Stewed Plums. Back to the office - Work to 4.15 - then started out in Frank Klayda's car, with Leo Leary and Chester Snow — left Snow at Kendall Square + Klayda's car frozen up - the radiator - made 3 stops at garages - in order to keep her going. Finally

Blizzard Tangles N. E. Traffic, Shuts Schools

A northeast blizzard driven by 30-mile winds and gusts of 40-mile velocity, unabated early this afternoon, had blanketed all of Massachusetts with snow seven inches to several feet deep, paralyzed air travel along the seaboard, delayed all other transportation and forced the closing of many schools from Maine to North Carolina.

Reached the hous
at 5.30 — Relaxation and then to bed
Dinner upstairs - Split Pea Soup
with Ham Bone - Broiled Scrod —
Lyonnaise Potatoes. Raw Cabbage —
French Bread - Butter - Milk —
Stewed Corn. little Squash Pie +
Peter drove Nicholas out to
Wellesley College - where Nicholas
is to be a guest until Sunday
at the College Winter Carnival +

FEBRUARY HOLIDAYS BRING BOSTON STORMS

For seven years now—either on Washington's Birthday or Valentine's Day—Boston has been down on its weather luck.

Today, it is snow, with the wind in a howling temper.

Last Washington's Birthday it was rain, in puddles by the oodles, and last Valentine's Day (1946) the city was gripped in snow. And so it has gone through the years.

As though someone had broken a mirror in 1940 over the weatherman's head, that year the Weather drew in a mighty breath, taking in 'most half the snow from the polar regions, and blew it out again all over Boston on Valentine's Day, crippling the city in the wildest of blizzards.

The next year, there was rain on Valentine's Day, and in 1942, the thermometer fidgeted at 15 degrees all day on Washington's Birthday. In 1943, cold again rode high through the city, and the OPA had to order emergency fuel oil stations. In 1944, it was rain, which froze.

How about it Weather, let's make the slogan, "A Break in '48."

OIL PAINTING is this scene at the height of yesterday's snow storm

A swirling snowstorm—worst of the Winter—last night ended in one of the season's lowest temperatures after depositing a wind-swept 7-to-16-inch blanket that took nine lives in New England, injured scores in motor accidents, tied up shipping and slowed rail transport.

aturday, Feb. 22, 1947
ashington's Birthday
ept well and long
nd it was 6.30 before I woke up. Jan brought
p my breakfast at 8.35 - Orange Juice -
Cornflakes and cream. Fried eggs
and Bacon. a little spawn - Toast - Butter -
ked Coffee - In bed all morning reading
and resting. David was out again.
Peter took him back to Cambridge.
John went into the Arena to the
schoolboy hockey game - I down
stairs for lunch. Poached Egg on
Corn Beef Hash. Tomato & Lettuce
Salad. French Bread - Butter.
Milk. Stewed Prunes. Rested
all afternoon - listened to some
of the Opera "Carmen"

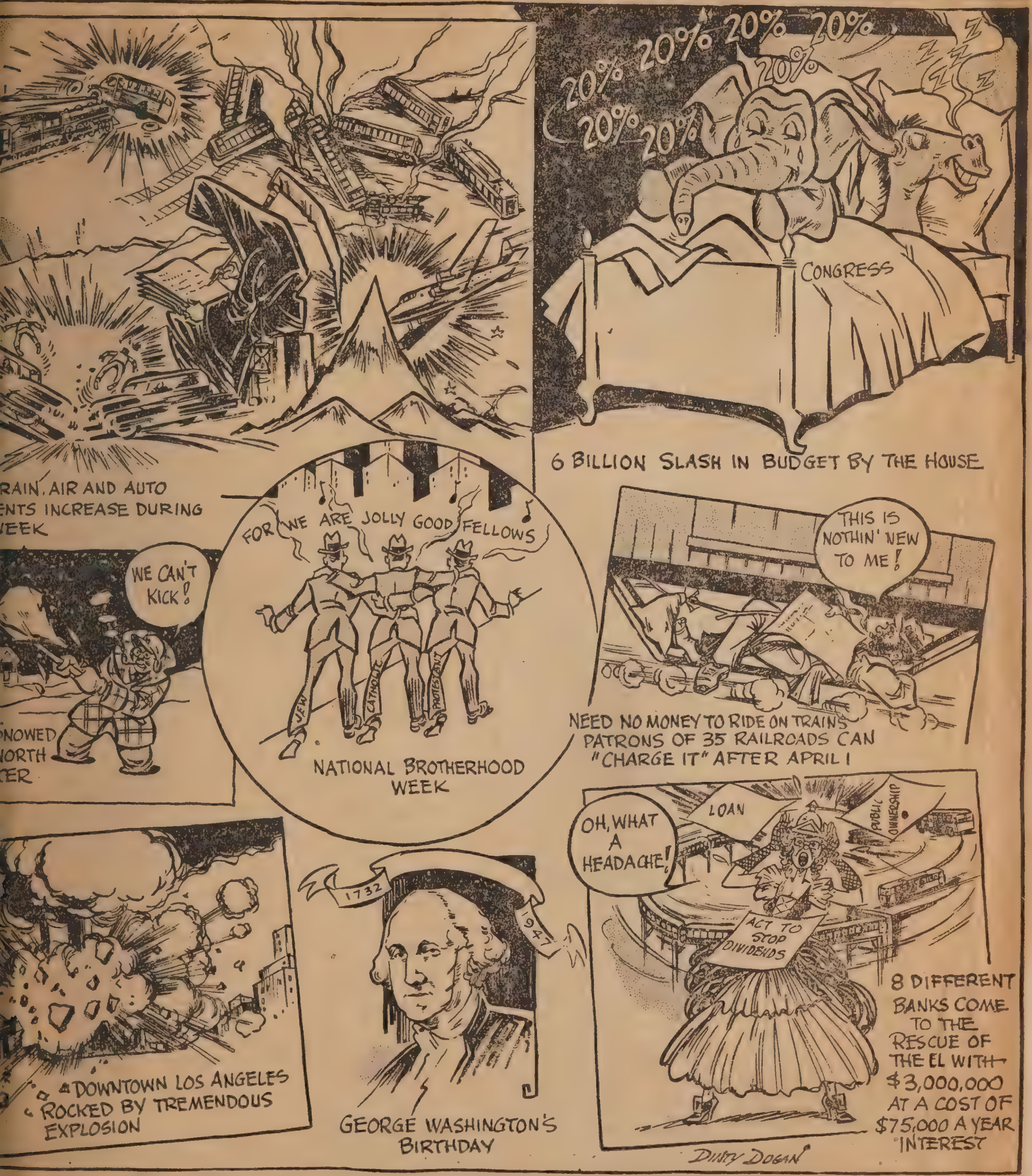
at 4.45 started testing - Finished
at 6.20 - Downstairs for dinner
at 6.35 - Eggs ~~Ben~~ Benedict -
Baked Beans - Milk - Cottage
Cheese and crackers - Banana
shortcake - Peter, to "Whizzer"
White's party +

© N.E.M.L.I.CO

General Washington Takes Command at Cambridge

★ 1775 ★

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan


20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%
Z Z Z
CONGRESS
WE CAN'T KICK!
FOR WE ARE JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS
JEW
CATHOLIC
PROTESTANT
THIS IS NOTHIN' NEW TO ME!
OH, WHAT A HEADACHE!
LOAN
PUBLIC OWNERSHIP
ACT TO STOP DIVIDENDS
1732
1947

RAIN, AIR AND AUTO ENTS INCREASE DURING VEEK

6 BILLION SLASH IN BUDGET BY THE HOUSE

NOWED NORTH ER

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK

NEED NO MONEY TO RIDE ON TRAINS PATRONS OF 35 RAILROADS CAN "CHARGE IT" AFTER APRIL 1

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES ROCKED BY TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

8 DIFFERENT BANKS COME TO THE RESCUE OF THE EL WITH $3,000,000 AT A COST OF $75,000 A YEAR INTEREST

DUSTY DUGAN

Icy Wind on Storm's Heels

Sunday, February 23, 1947
Slept late - Weather
moderating 20: Frances
out to church early -
7.30 I wrote an article
about Homer Albers for the
B.U. Law Review - Jane
brought up my breakfast
at 8.35 - Orange juice - Corn
flakes and cream - Fried
Egg on Salami - Baked Beans
English Muffin - Iced Coffee -
Read the Sunday papers -
Did some more testing
10.30 to 12. - Had a
shave and a hot tub-Bath
down stairs at 1. Cleared
out the den closet - Came
David, Jeanne, and Leslee,
May and Jim - Nicholas
returned from Wellesley - He had
been the guest of the College Winter
Carnival of Miss Marilyn Lyons, a
freshman there - she comes from
Jeanne's home town Arlington, New
Jersey - She too, came to the house for
dinner. Roast Beef - Roast

Transition to White

The 30-hour storm that ended before midnight of Friday has left a blanket of purest white over the landscape of eastern Massachusetts, so recently pockmarked and disfigured by countless black smudges resulting from hundreds of grass fires. Firemen in this vicinity can remember no such condition in February.

The Sun early yesterday hit the new snow with a dazzling glare and made long icicles hanging from southern eaves glisten and flash like diamonds. It was a blustering, Wintry day. Penetrating westerly winds frequently reaching gale force piled the dry snow into new and everchanging drifts. Highest temperature for the day in Boston was 25 degrees and the mean, to 7:30 p. m., was 12 below normal. Broken clouds at moderate height, flew before the harsh gales and cast flitting shadows on the chastened earth.

Moving northward the storm was active over northern Maine last evening. The snow that had fallen in Boston exactly trebled the amount of precipitation in February to date. Previously there had been .48 inch. Now the total is 1.44 inches. Barometric pressure last evening stood at 29.07 inches, having just begun to rise from the low mark of 29.02.

The latest weather map shows a strong high pressure disturbance moving down from upper Canada. Clear cold weather is indicated for New England today. Northwest storm warnings continue to be displayed along the New England coast.

Feb. 23, 1947. C. H. B.

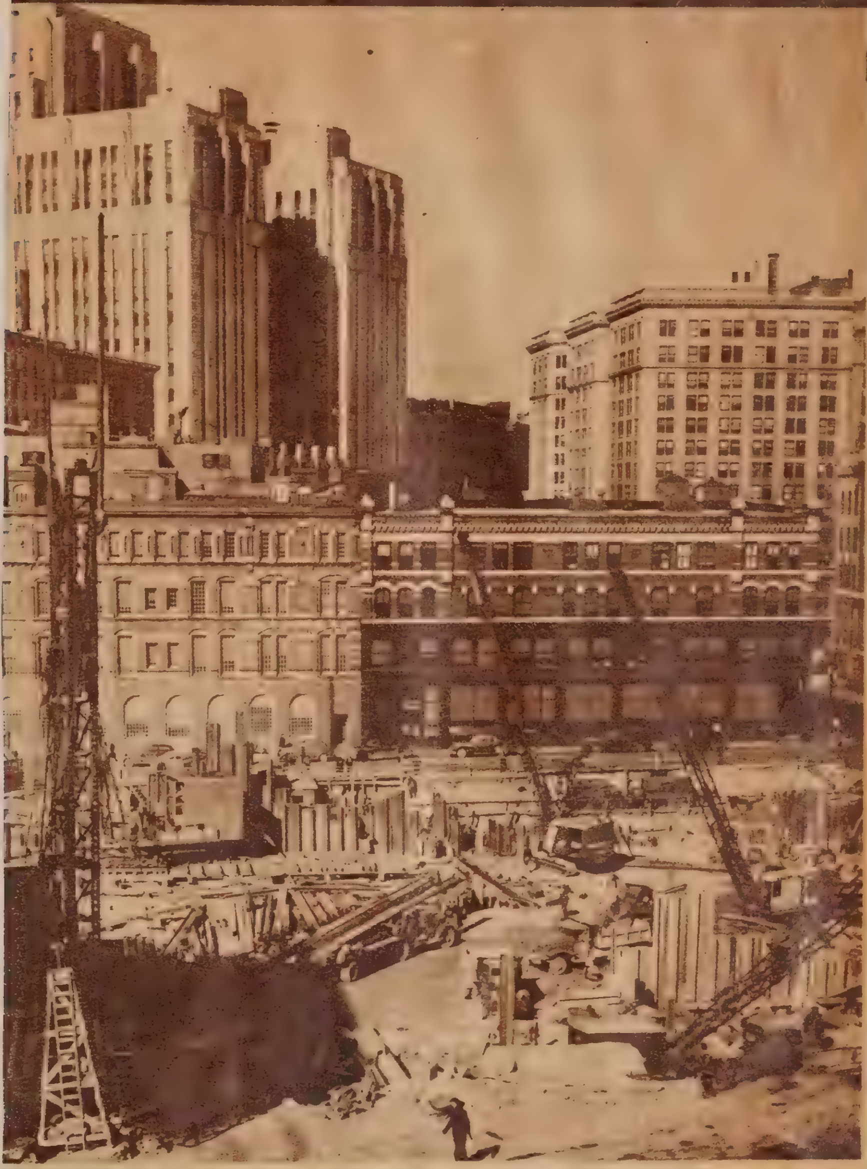
Icy winds swirled over New England last night, piling drifts car-high in Maine, hampering clearance of highways and preventing the rescue by the Coast Guard of 11 Gloucester fishermen on a helpless vessel 190 miles southeast of Boston.

Five more died in the aftermath of the Winter's worst storm, raising the New England death total to 14 and that of the North Atlantic states to 56.

Partly cloudy, but warmer, weather is predicted for today, and light powdered snow is reported to have made skiing conditions everywhere the best this season.

Potato - Popovers - Gravy Cauliflower
Hollandaise — Mixed Salad —
Milk - Cup Custard with a little
Ice Cream + Upstairs to rest -
but up and down - and playing
with Leslie now and then -
Thelma and her husband Chandler
Lewis dropped in - they back from
their honeymoon at the Chateau
Frontenac at Quebec. All the young
folks went along, around 5.15 +
Frances made me a snack supper
which I had at 7 o'clock.
Chicken Soup in a Thermos —
a Western Sandwich - Milk —
Half a Grapefruit with Stewed
Prunes +

Boston Growing Pains



SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE CITY are scenes such as these. Boston is getting its postwar growth, gradually, to be sure, but the signs are evident for all to see. In most cases only excavating is being done. Building materials are still being channeled through to veterans' housing and many a big project must await the time when the demands for homes have been filled.

However, much has been done on the lot bounded by Franklin, Congress, High and Pearl sts. to prepare it for the 14-story, $18,000,000 dial toll center of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, as the photo at

Monday, February 24, 1947

The "Herald" was very late in arriving this morning. No school in Belmont was the answer. Down for breakfast at 8.15 Orange juice - wheat germ and cream. Fried eggs + Bacon - Baked Beans, Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and Young O'Hare - Subway - Office - Working to 12.30 - out with Everett Lane - to the Coffee Shop. Hotel Touraine - Broiled Mackerel (Frozen) String Beans - Mixed Salad - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Cup Custard - A bit of Shopping. 2 picture frames at Woolworth's - at another some picture wire, to J. B. Hunter's for two 150 Watt Bulbs + Back to the office - David came in, to report about his conference with Alden Brett at the Hood Rubber Co. - Worked to 4.30 then to Belmont in Frank

Cloudy Today, Tomorrow

The storm that gave the heavy snowfall to the eastern seaboard last week was located about 200 miles to the northwest of Montreal. During the past 24 to 36 hours it diminished in intensity considerably, but still is sufficiently vigorous to dominate the weather over much of eastern Canada and the United States.

Occasional very light snow flurries continue over the mountains of northern New England and also in the Berkshires, adding an inch or two of new powder snow in those areas. Northern Maine, the St. Lawrence valley and the Laurentian mountains of Southern Quebec received especially heavy falls of snow during the past two days. Greenfield, Me., reports 42 inches of snow on the ground, 25 inches of which fell in the recent storm.

In the Laurentians, snow depths range from 55 to 65 inches with a few villages reporting up to 70 inches. These snow depths are representative and do not include areas where drifting occurred.

In Boston and New England, the weather will be partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with a few light snow flurries continuing in the mountain sections of northern New England. Highest temperatures in the Boston area today will be close to 32 degrees. Elsewhere in New England, readings will remain quite generally below the freezing mark.

Snow White, Sky Blue

Whiteness of the snow, the air's purity, the blue of heaven's canopy—these were superlatives of ysterday's weather. To a sparkling day of deep Winter, with its bracing atmosphere, the dazzling sunlight, the soft drip of water drops freed from imprisonment in icicles were added charms. At the faint blush of dawn, all other night lights of the sky gone, was Venus, poised in the southeast, awaiting release from sentry duty when the Sun should surmount the horizon. Across the blue of the firmament in the early forenoon moved fleets of white clouds like sails, counterpart of a yacht race on the blue ocean with breezes brisk from the west.

In Boston temperature for the day just reached the 32 degree mark. Minimum to 7:30 p. m. was 19 and the day's mean to that time was four below normal. In sheltered spots the Sun's heat melted snow and ice, but stiff cool breezes held temperature down elsewhere.

This Winter is no joke in northern New England. Greenville, Me., reports 62 inches of snow of which 25 came in the last storm. In the Laurentian Mountains of Labrador there is 50 to 65 inches, yet it actually was warmer there yesterday than in Boston and much warmer than in Cleveland.

Cirrus clouds, forming in the west late in the afternoon, were lighted with widespread afterglow in a dainty display of great beauty for half an hour after the Sun went down.

Little change in weather conditions was anticipated for today, Feb. 24, 1947. C. H. B.

Klayda's car – with Les Leary – dropped Chester Snow off at Kendall Square + Home. Frances drove me on a couple of errands -- first to the Belmont Citizen Office - to leave a pile of magazines to go to hospitals - then to the Belmont Public Library to leave four bundles of material to be bound - Back to the house - had a couple of cups of hot tea - upstairs to rest until dinner time at 6.30 + Mixed grill - Lamb chop - sausages - grilled tomato - Baked Potato - Cauliflower, au gratin - cup of hot Sanka - a little apple crumb Pie with a piece of cheese. Upstairs and to bed at 7 o'clock +

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President

George E. Thompson '24	Court House, Cambridge

Vice-Presidents

1st Edward M. Dangel '12	18 Tremont Street, Boston
2nd Alexander Welch '36	1130 Pk. Sq. Bldg., Boston
3rd Edward F. Flynn '16	18 Tremont Street, Boston

Treasurer

Edward M. Dangel '12	18 Tremont Street, Boston

Secretary

Leo E. Sherry '24	18 Tremont Street, Boston

The Executive Committee is reminded that there is a regularly scheduled meeting at the School of Law, Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts, on the second Wednesday of each month at 4 P.M.

Executive Committee

Hon. J. Arthur Baker '04	Lincoln Rd., Buzzard's Bay
Raymond F. Barrett '25	33 Broad Street, Boston
Edgar P. Benjamin	110 Tremont Street, Boston
Stanley M. Burns '25	Dover, N. H.
Edmund J. Campbell '21	106 Main Street, Brockton
Harold W. Canavan	18 Tremont Street, Boston
Ralph O. Chapman '43	Brattleboro, Vt.
William G. Clark '04	11 Pleasant Street, Gloucester
Hon. William C. Crossley '14	441 North Main Street, Fall River
Edward S. Dangel '42	159 St. Paul Street, Brookline
Hon. Luigi DePasquale '13	Court House, Providence, R. I.
Hon. Edmund R. Dewing '17	49 Federal Street, Boston
Hon. Leo P. Doherty '19	1 State Street, Boston
Nunziato Fusaro '17	390 Main Street, Worcester
William E. Ginsburg '27	1 State Street, Boston
Francis D. Harrigan '12	6 Beacon Street, Boston
Dean Elwood H. Hettrick '38	11 Ashburton Place, Boston
Fred J. Johnson '17	68 Devonshire Street, Boston
Francis A. Kelleher '43	49 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.
Willard P. Lombard '11	18 Tremont Street, Boston
Hon. Augustus Loschi '12	53 State Street, Boston
George A. McLaughlin '24	11 Pemberton Square, Boston

Hon. M. Fred O'Connell '99 .... 3 Day Street, Fitchburg
Lenehan O'Connell '38 .... Barnstein Hall, Boston
Hon. John C. Pappas '25 .... 323 Marsh Street, Belmont
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Hon. Sadie L. Shulman '11 .... 89 State Street, Boston
Benjamin Spinoza '22 .... 1 State Street, Boston
David Stoneman '98 .... 31 Milk Street, Boston
Eugene J. Sullivan '14 .... 56 Taunton Green, Taunton
Hon. Edward Titcomb '13 .... Sanford, Me.
Max Ulin '12 .... 10 State Street, Boston
Hon. Robert A. Welsh '28 .... Provincetown, Mass.
James G. Wolff '12 .... 36 Bayard Street, Brighton

PAST PRESIDENTS (*Ex officio* members of the Executive Committee)

1945 Wilfred J. Paquet .... 40 Broad Street, Boston
1944 John J. O'Hare .... 31 St. James Avenue, Boston
1943 Hon. Harry K. Stone .... Probate Court, Brockton
1942 Hon. Frank W. Tomasello .... Municipal Court, Boston
1941 George C. P. Olsson .... Superior Court Clerk's Office, Brockton
1940 John J. O'Neill .... 6 Beacon Street, Boston
1939 Hon. Charles A. Rome .... 85 Devonshire Street, Boston
1937 Hon. Felix Forte .... 346 Marsh Street, Boston
1936 Hon. Bert E. Holland .... 45 Aldworth Street, Jamaica Plain
1935 Francis I. McCanna .... 49 Westminster Street, Providence
1934 Hon. Frank S. Deland .... 22 Beacon Street, Boston
1933 Hon. Thomas F. Quinn .... District Court, Natick
1932 William M. Blatt .... 117 Lanark Road, Brighton
1931 Lowell A. Mayberry .... 31 Milk Street, Boston
1930 Hon. Francis J. Good .... 195 Brattle Street, Cambridge
*1929 James P. Tuttle .... Deceased
1928 Hon. W. Lloyd Allen .... 209 Washington Street, Boston
1927 Hon. Frank Leveroni .... 73 Tremont Street, Boston
*1926 Thomas J. Lee .... Deceased
1925 Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield .... 18 Tremont Street, Boston
*1924 Edwin C. Jenney .... Deceased
1923 Moses S. Lourie .... 18 Tremont Street, Boston
1922 James A. Dorsey .... 11 Beacon Street, Boston
*1921 Roland H. Sherman .... Deceased
*1920 Roland H. Sherman .... Deceased
1919 Hon. William T. A. Fitzgerald .... Court House, Boston
1917 Jay R. Benton .... 160 Congress Street, Boston
1916 John E. Hannigan .... 204 Pemberton Bldg., Boston
*1914 Arthur L. Spring .... Deceased
1913 Hon. Daniel T. O'Connell .... 72 College Road, Chestnut Hill
1912 John E. Hannigan .... 27 Hereford Street, Boston
*1911 Fletcher Ranney .... Deceased
*1910 Joseph J. Feeley .... Deceased

My acquantance with Homer Albers, started on a day long ago, when he MOUNTED the platform at Ashburton Place to address our class at law School. The very first impression was that here was a man's man, that behind the strong features of a serious man there was a broad common sense, filled with accumulated wisdom. His was such a mind as youths, with ambitions and at a most important point in their lives, were fortunate to meet. He was full of encouragement He inspired hope. He steered our minds to the substantial things which belong to the profession of the Law. And as he looked back on us "his boys", as he used to affectionately call us, our paths seemed to grow broader and more familiar.

And so it was long, long ago, we as young men learned, to like Homer Albers with an affection that went from youth to age, and then returned in generous responses full of consideration and friendliness.

We admired him, too, because he was a characteristic man. Our regard for him was not a mere impulse, a feeling stirred by passing circumstances or some temporary occasion; it was POSITIVE, and as each year went by, wove us more and more into the life of this man's man, who wore the charm and the nostalgic mystery of those other days, and whose purposes and friendships were substantial, rich, and continous through life.

JRB
2-24-47

Warmer, Partly Cloudy Today

The storm that blanketed the eastern seaboard with a heavy fall of snow last week moved northward into Maine and then northwestward in to the St Lawrence valley over the weekend.

This morning, the disturbance was 150 miles west of the city of Quebec and for all practical purposes can be called stationary. The storm still sontiunes to diminish in intensity and no longer can compare with the severe storm that swept through this region last Friday. However, it is still sufficiently vigorous to dominate the weather over the eastern half of Canada and the United States. Light snow flurries still continue over the mountain areas of northern New England and in the Berkshires, but snow accumulations in these flurries is very light.

Elsewhere in New England, skies are partly cloudy. Since weather patterns are relatively stationary, New England's weather will remain quite summerish in the next two days. The northern areas will continues to have occasional snow flurries while southern New England will have party cloudy skies. Somewhat higher temperatures will prevail today and most of tomorrow. In Boston, the highest today will be about 36 degrees. Winds will be gentle to moderate southwest to west.

Tuesday, February 25, 1947

Well it was cloudy and chilly today — the sun tried hard to break through but without much success. For breakfast - orange juice - Wheat germ and cream - Minced Roast Beef on Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances, Nicholas and Young O'Hare - Subway - Office - At work - to the First National Bank and then the Boston Safety Deposit and Trust Co. - David came in again - With Everett Lane to see Wm. A. Nicol next door re renewing lease of 4th floor - Back to the office - At 12.20 to the Knockers Club - with David - good attendance - Had Fried Scallops of Swordfish. Tartar Sauce - Sliced Tomatoes. Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - to Harvard Square with David - then I went to Widener Library - to get data about Harry Gibson — Back to town on the subway. Had left my reading glasses at the

Day Was Clear 100%

The sun shone on a 100 percent basis over Boston and vicinity for 11 hours yesterday, with a few seconds extra for good measure. It was another day of dazzling sunshine. As a result, the mass of snow over southern New England settled appreciably under the direct rays and melted freely on southern exposures. The chill of evening, however, caused a stiff crust to form. Officially, in Boston, mercury hit the 32 mark but the day's mean to 7:30 p. m. was about six degrees under the norm for Feb. 24. Breezes early were light from the west; then they became even lighter on a shift to the southwest. Visibility was practically unlimited.

The dominating weather factor for the day was a low-pressure disturbance with cold gales at high levels. It originated south of Washington, D. C. It crossed the coast near the Virginia Capes, by-passed Boston far out at sea during the night and turned inland over the Maritime Provinces where 15 inches of snow fell in many places. Even Halifax, N. S., reported seven inches, an unusual amount for that seaport. The center of the disturbance was west of northern Maine last night. There were snow flurries in the higher sections of Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont. To the west was a cold line extending from northern Canada as far south as Tennessee and Arkansas.

At close of yesterday the Sun, in passing below the horizon, was a bright red sphere, seemingly of double its usual size. A few very thin clouds above became blood red for a brief period.

Slightly higher temperature was indicated for today with little change otherwise. C. H. B.

Feb. 25, 1947.

Knockers club — as went back to the Parker House to get them - to the Office - Secy Darling over with papers to sign and bills to O.K. John Whittemore came in and I talked to him about the Pi Eta Club + left at 4.25 to Belmont, in Frank Klayda's car — with Leo Leary + dropping Chester Shaw at Kendall Square + Home. Had a cup of hot tea. - Upstairs to rest until dinner time + Roast Pork - Roast Potato - Gravy - Creamed onions. Tomato and lettuce salad - Cream of Tartar Biscuit - Butter - Cup Custard with Crushed strawberries - A cup of hot Sanka + the Cheese Assortment = Gift of the Month arrived today -

THOMAS M. HENNESSEY
50 OLIVER STREET
BOSTON 7, MASS.

February 26, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

On behalf of the USO Greater Boston Campaign, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to you for your corporate contribution in the amount of $200, which you have forwarded to us.

I am sure that your willingness to support this worthy endeavor will be a source of real encouragement to all of us as our formal campaign moves on to its final conclusion.

As General Chairman of the Greater Boston Campaign, I am personally grateful for your contribution.

Sincerely yours,

T. M. Hennessey

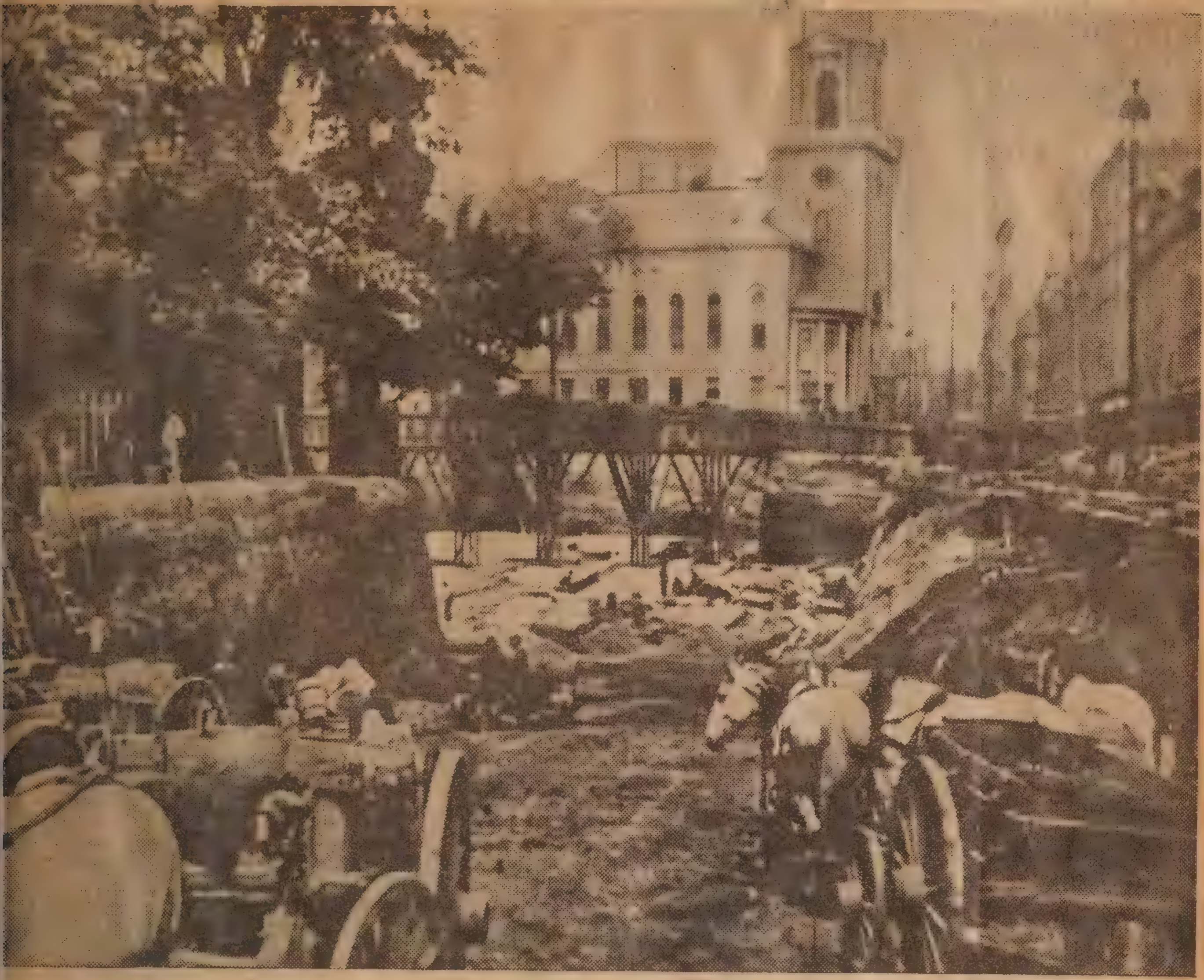
TMH-k

New U. S. Attorney—William T. McCarthy of Cambridge, with his family, after he was sworn in today as the new U. S. Attorney at the Federal Building in Boston. Shown with him are (l. to r.) Mrs. Joseph Monohan, Jr., Mrs. McCarthy, Miss Kathryn C. McCarthy, Mrs. Harry Toner and Mrs. Foster McCafferty. A few minutes after the ceremonies, he started campaign against narcotics law violators.

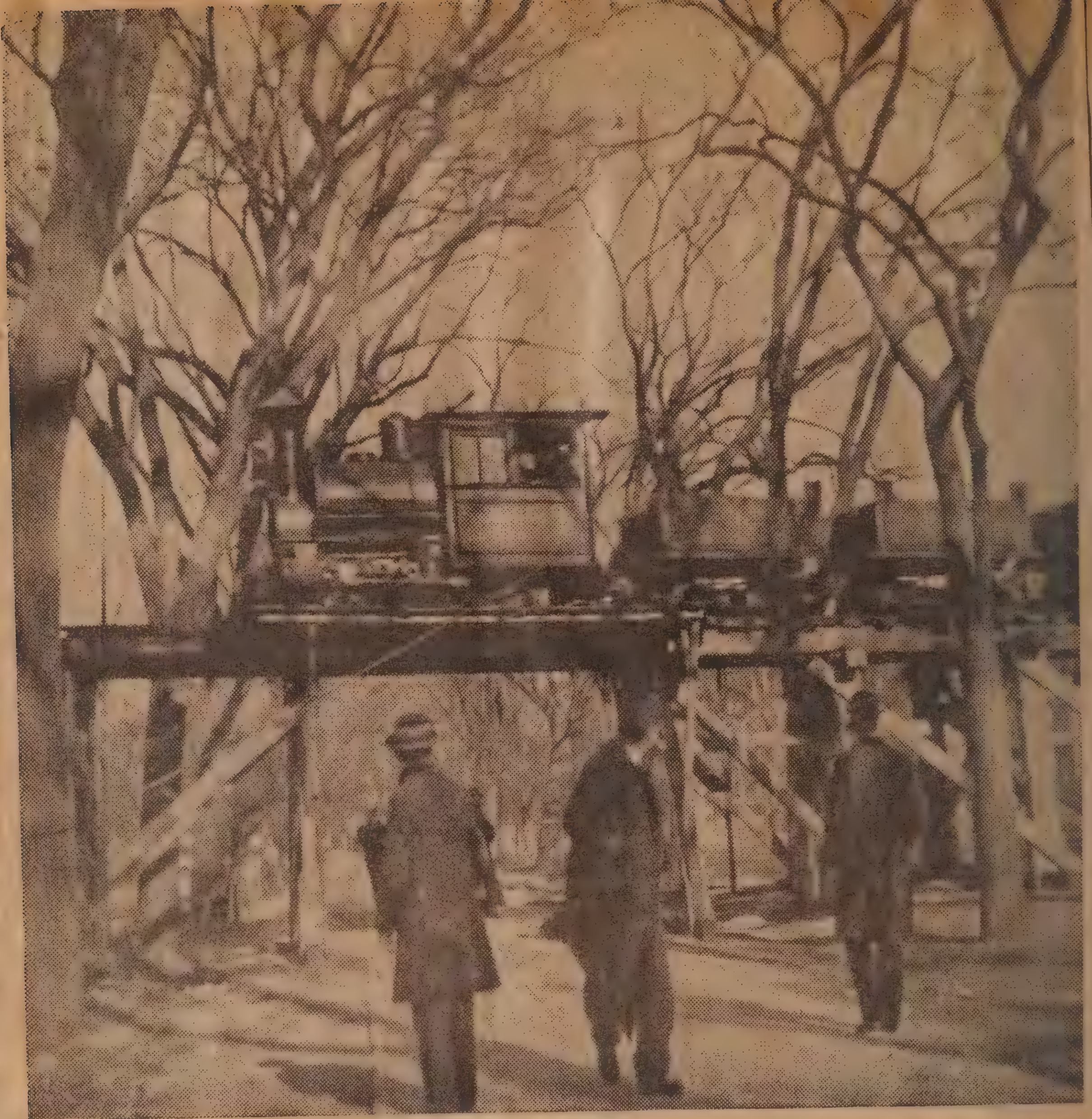
Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

2-26-47

mmon Ripped Up for Subway Construction

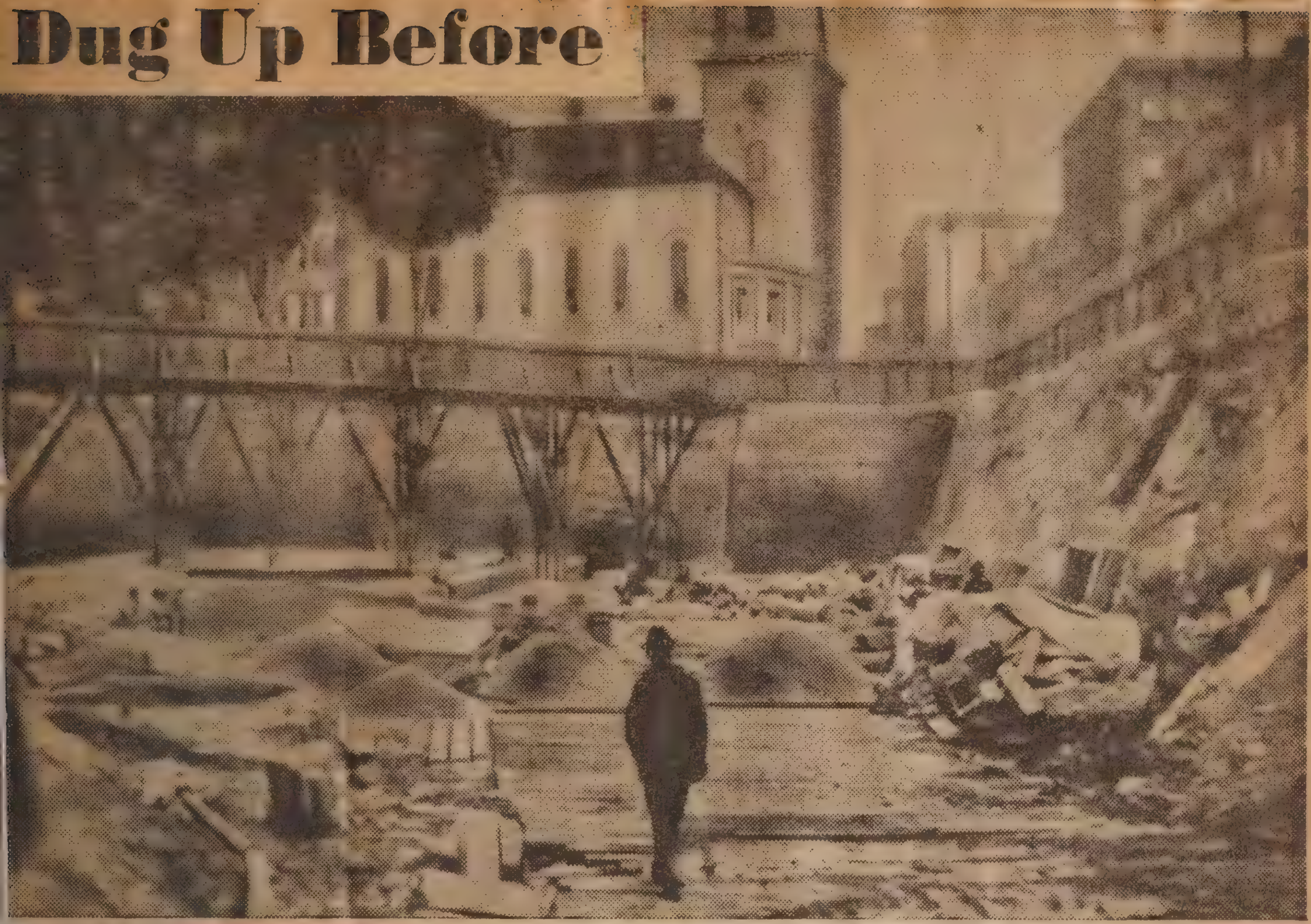


ck in 1895—Tearing up of Boston Common, for construction of an underground garage to park 3500 cars, would not mark the first time the section has been opened and closed again with-
sible effect. Here is a view of the Common, with Park Street Church in the background, taken in 1895 when
ark st. subway was being constructed. Below is an elevated railway used to take the fill out to the Charles-
n st. side of the Common.



Dirt-Hauling Railway Built in 1895 Across Common During Construction of Subway

Dug Up Before



1895 Scene

The tearing up of Boston Common, for construction of an underground garage to park 3500 cars, to relieve Hub's traffic and parking problems, would not be the first time it was done, as the photo above, taken in 1895, shows. This view of the Common, looking toward the Park Street Church, was photographed when the Park st. subway was being constructed.

Little Change In the Weather

The most significant feature of the weather map for the past few days has been the presence of an almost stationary storm over the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. The storm which blanketed the Eastern Seaboard with heavy snow last week moved northward across Maine and into the St. Lawrence Valley over the week-end. There it has remained ever since, an intense vortex in the atmosphere dominating the air flow over the eastern half of Canada and the United States.

This disturbance has resulted in a continuation of brisk westerly winds in our New England area, with occasional light snow flurries in most of Northern New England and in the Berkshires of Western Massachusetts. In fact, yesterday afternoon saw the unusual occurrence of light snow flurries from northern and western New England westward to the Rockies. However, these flurries were extremely light, with little or no accumulation.

Since weather patterns are becoming almost stationary, the weather here in the Boston area, and, in fact, all New England today will be a repetition of what we had yesterday. If anything, there will be a little less cloudiness and slightly diminishing snow flurry activity in the mountains of northern New England. Here in the Boston area, the mercury should rise to the low 40s by afternoon. Indications for Thursday are for fair weather. Winds will continue moderate westerly.

Wednesday, February 26, 1947

David started in to work today at the Boston Mutual. Slept well and late — for breakfast orange juice Oatmeal and cream - Scrambled Eggs + Bacon - Sausages - Toast - Butter Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and young O'Hare - Subway to Spaulding - Moss to "Bare Knockers" Club - for photo stat. to the office - work. Drafted an article about Harry Gilzey for the Belmont "Citizen" - Over to the Central Post Office + Everett Lane out and on the way got 620 film and flash bulbs at Iver Johnson's for me. Out at 12.25 with Everett Lane. It being a nice day walked across the Common to the Colonial Kitchen on Charles St — Had Marinated Herring. Breaded Pork Chop. Tomato Sauce - Sliced Tomatoes. Fruit + Nut Salad. French Dressing - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee + Across the Common to Jordan's —

Maple Sugar Weather

Weather in New England has been along the same general pattern for five days in succession, dominated by a persistent and very large low pressure disturbance in the vicinity of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was centered last night over the Gaspe Peninsula. While it has been spinning about with a deep vortex, which observers have traced to a height of 18,000 feet, it has had two notable effects. One is stabilization of the weather over a large circle which covers New England, much of Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and farther west. The other is that it has drawn in warm, moist air, causing the rise in temperature yesterday.

Boston had a touch of maple sugar weather for the day. It was quite cloudy but sunny and warm at times. Temperature reached a high mark of 38 degrees and averaged a single degree above normal to 7:30 p. m. Sap could be seen dripping from high branches of rock maple trees. With thawing during the daytime and freezing at night, producers in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and western Massachusetts have begun preparations for a big crop in the sugar orchards.

Over large sections of the United States east of the Mississippi River there were snow flurries, off and on all day, but generally with no measurable amount of precipitation. The forecaster indicated last night that the big low pressure disturbance may be expected to last a day or two longer, with little change in conditions for today.

Feb. 26. 1947. C. H. B.

left films — bought
Black Board for Movie
Titles — Back to the office —
worked to 4.25 — to Belmont
in Frank Kleyda's car —
with Leo Teany — left Chester
Snow at Kendall Square +
Home. Cup of Hot Tea —
Upstairs to rest. 5.50 —
Fire apparatus comes
banging from all directions
Small fire scare just up
Oakley Road. Frances, John,
Nicholas and I dashed up to see
the excitement. Back to the house
and upstairs until dinner time —
Broiled Finnan Haddie — Boiled Parsley
Potato — Lima Beans. Sliced Tomatoes —
Cream of Tartar Biscuit — Butter —
A cup of hot Sanka. Strawberry
shortcake — Upstairs at 6.55 to
start the water boiling for testing —
got through just two hours
later at 8.55 +

1446
1889
Fil
Received - ~~Benton~~
57
Attended

Dear Jay-

Here are the things you wished to know.

Born. Worcester, Aug. 31-1889
Came to Belmont. Nov. 1895- Died Feb 23, 1947
Graduated Belmont High 1907-
Harvard 1912-
Went to Washington 1917-
Home Loans - or Federal Housing. I really don't know which, you could just say government work.

Lived at 1354 Madison St- N.W.-
Leaves wife Naomie Clark Gibson
Son Thomas Henry Gibson, (he was named after my Dad.)
You will know his sports record. and to say anything you may think of
He always so full of life its hard to think he has gone. He was such a fine fellow

His troubles now heard.

So willing always to do for others, I really feel, taxed his strength too much.

If this news item could appear in a Boston paper also the Citizen, it would reach many of his friends.

Thank you so much for your kindness—

I trust you can read this, however please excuse the writing and other mistakes as the train doesn't make a good writing desk.

Very sincerely
Eleanor Gibson Stearns
Mrs. (E.W.R.)

45 Lexington Street
Belmont Massachusetts.

ry Gibson, formerly a well known resident in Waverley, died last Sunday, February 23 his home at Washington, D. C. He had not been in the best of health the past few years. age was 57.

ry Thomas Gibson was born in Worcester, August 30, 1889, the son of Thomas Henry Gibson ar
se Kay Gibson
family came to Waverley in 1895 and resided at 45 Lexington Street, Mr. Gibson attended local schools and graduated from Belmont High School in 1907. A year later he entered vard College and graduated with the class of 1912. His father Tom Gibson had for a few s been a well known catcher in the New England League, and Harry inherited real base- ability. He played on the Varsity baseball team at Harvard, his position being third . He also played some football and was an end several years for Waverley against Belmont he famous Thanksgiving Games.

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VARSITY
ibson was a member of the Harvard ~~Varsity~~ Club and the Harvard Club of Washington,

aves a widow, Mrs. Naomi Eloise Clark Gibson, whom he married in Washington, November 16
Henry
and a sonThomas/Gibson, born May 6, 1926. He also leaves a sister Mrs. Edward W. R. Ste nor Gibson) who resides in the original family home at 45 Lexington St. Waverley.

J.R.B.

Boston University Law School Association

There will be a special meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday Feb 26 at 4 P.M.

Important business will be transacted, especially final action on date for Directors' Luncheon Sat. Nov 1, and plans for Annual Dinner Mon Nov 24.

LEO E. SHERRY
Clerk

Kendall Square as seen from the air.

Here - 2-26-47

Harry Gibson Dies In Washington

Harry Gibson, formerly a well known resident in Waverley, died Sunday, Feb. 23 at his home at Washington, D. C. He had not been in the best of health the past few years. His age was 57.

Henry Thomas Gibson was born in Worcester, August 30, 1889, the son of Thomas Henry Gibson and Alice Kay Gibson. The family came to Waverley in 1895 and resided at 45 Lexington street. Mr. Gibson attended the local schools and graduated from Belmont High School in 1907. A year later he entered Harvard College and graduated with the class of 1912. His father, Tom Gibson, had for a few years been a well known catcher in the New England League, and Harry inherited real baseball ability. He played on the Varsity baseball team at Harvard, his position being third base. He also played some football and was an end several years for Waverley against Belmont in the famous Thanksgiving games.

In his senior year at College he suffered severe injuries when he fell at the dormitory in the yard where he was living.

After graduation, Mr. Gibson entered the employ of Bemis Bros. Bag Company in Boston and later in 1916 went to work for Plant Bros. shoe manufacturers, in Roxbury.

With the coming of the First World War, he was named in October, 1917, to a position in the War Department in Washington, where he assisted in the assignment of raw leather to equipment manufacturers.

With the war over, Mr. Gibson in January, 1919, was named a special representative in the District of Columbia Branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, where he was until 1934, when he was promoted to the Home Office of the H.O.L.C. where he served until the time of his passing on.

Mr. Gibson was a member of of the Harvard Varsity Club of Washington, D. C.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Naomi Eloise Clark Gibson, whom he married in Washington, November 16, 1921, and a son Thomas Henry Gibson, born May 6, 1926. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Edward W. R. Stevens (Eleanor Gibson) who resides in the original home at 45 Lexington street, Waverley.

OBITUARY

Henry T. Gibson

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With the war over, Mr. Gibson in January 19119, was named a special representative in the District of Columbia Branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, where he was until 1934, when he was promoted to the Home Office of the H.O.L.C. where he served until the time of his passing on.

Mr. Gibson was a member of the Harvard Varsity Club and the Harvard Club of Washington, D.C.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Naomi Eloise Clark Gibson, whom he married in Washington, November 16, 1921, and a son Thomas Henry Gibson, born May 6, 1926. He also leaves a sister Mrs. Edward W. R. Stevens (Eleanor Gibson) who resides in the original family home at 45 Lexington st., Waverley.

Weight 173 1/2

Thursday, February 27, 1947

Slept late - a very good night's sleep - for breakfast Orange juice - wheat germ and cream - Creamed Finnan Haddie on Toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances, Nicholas and Young O'Hare - Subway office - work - out at 11. Subway to Kenmore - a visit to Jim O'Hare - a thorough check-up - received more directions than usual - Subway to Arlington - to Child's restaurant - met Everett Lane. Breaded Pork Loin - Spinach - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Fresh Fruit Cup - Bought a record at the Boston Music Co. A Box of Kleenex at Kresge's - a Birthday Card for Leslie's at Dennison's - Picked up the Knockers Club photostat at Spaulding - Moss - Back to the Office - Talked with Freddy Church on the phone - told him I could not take on as Secretary of the Commercial-Merchants Club. Worked to 4.25 to Belmont in Frank Kleyda's car with Leo Leary +

Fair Weather To Continue

Weather patterns have maintained a remarkable similiarity for the past several days. Ever since last week-end, a disturbance has been present in the Gulf of St. Lawrence area and around this disturbance winds have been spinning in a vast counter-clockwise whirl.

It is this very storm which has kept the winds blowing very briskly from the northwest over New England for the past few days. However, this situation is really a blessing in disguise, for as long as we maintain this strong northwest flow over New England, no storm from the south or west can approach our region. This situation will continue over our section, both today and tomorrow.

Consequently, the forecast for today and Friday calls for a continuation of just about the same kind of weather we had yesterday, namely a very few light snow flurries over the higher mountains of northern New England and generally fair weather elsewhere. Temperatures will be just about the same. Here in the Metropolitan Boston area, this will mean afternoon temperatures around 37 degrees. The winds will continue west to northwest, averaging about 18 to 23 miles an hour in the city and 25 to 35 miles an hour over the open ocean.

Small craft warnings remain displayed from Eastport to Block Island.

Jimmy Skunk Appears

The presence, in a suburban locality yesterday morning, of a small black and white animal out from Winter quarters, gave strong indication of an early end of Winter. The animal, known in polite society as **mephitis mephitica**, is by no means popular. However, some authorities regard him a sure harbinger of Spring.

Boston yesterday had its sixth successive day of fine Wintry weather. Temperature here mounted to 40 degrees and, to 7:30 p. m., averaged close to five degrees on the warm side. The day was featured by westerly winds of velocity sufficient to keep small craft warnings displayed along the coast of New England. The prolonged extensive low pressure formation, mentioned yesterday as having dominated New England weather for nearly a week, remains in control over an area extending across the Mississippi River to the west and southward to the mountains of North Carolina. All over the section mentioned, snow squalls continued, though not as frequent as on Tuesday. In northern Florida there were frosts.

The extreme brightness of the blue sky was a sharp foil against the whiteness of dazzling, broken alto-cumulus clouds. Where planes flew over the city long trails of vapor like sky-writing followed them. This was because the condition of the atmosphere was just right to make the exhaust visible. The day closed with a spectacular sunset; then in the dusk the most distant lights marking approach to Boston Harbor could be seen from vantage points, twinkling their signals.

The weather map last night indicated generally seasonable weather for today, with somewhat lower temperature.

Feb. 27, 1947. C. H. B.

Had a cup of tea. Nicholas played me the new record – also several from the show "Call Me Mister". Upstairs until dinner time. Girls out. Frances got the dinner – Deep dish Meat Pie. Lettuce salad with Russian Dressing. – English Muffin. A cup of hot Sanka. Cup Custard with stewed prunes – Upstairs at 7+

February 27, 1947

Mr. Horace S. Ford
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Ford:

Our work is done and on behalf of the Nominating Committee in connection with the annual meeting of The Commercial Club of Boston-The Merchants Club, I am pleased to submit the following nominations for the ensuing year:

President: Horace S. Ford

Vice Presidents: Paul F. Clark
William H. Best
Joseph P. Spang, Jr.

Secretary: Byron K. Elliott

Assistant Secretary: William E. Chamberlain

Treasurer: Waldo S. Kendall

Executive Committee: Stuart C. Rand
Guy Bancroft
Jay R. Benton

Respectfully and dutifully submitted,

FCC/IES

Frederic C. Church, Chairman

Boston Post. 2-27-47

Boston's Hotels of Yesteryear

Stories of Long and Not So Long Ago

The art of leisurely eating has been all but lost in the march of modern life. At least one widely known hotel man, Mr. Pacheco, for years the assistant manager of Young's Hotel and since its closing, function manager at the Parker House, considers this a casualty that definitely reacts adversely on the health and capacity for enjoyment of Americans. Since Young's Hotel is nostalgically loved by countless prominent persons here and abroad as the "Delmonico's of Boston" and a warmly welcoming centre for lingering over delicious food and conversation, Mr. Pacheco qualifies as one who knows.

Time was when not only epicures and gourmands but Governors of our Commonwealth and their Executive Councils, visiting statesmen, Senators and Representatives, Mayors and bankers and business men, knew what it was to savor the cooking of food for which they had to wait. Strolling in at 6 for a cocktail or two, they met their friends and ordered dishes the old hotel had made famous, settled affairs of import while they dined and wined and by 9 o'clock or so, regarded their dinner hour as over. Today, hotel men complain bitterly, a group dinner is quite a subordinate affair, hurried and gulped, to make way for the endless speeches which they irreverently dub "a lot of baloney."

A current or recent reason for less elaborate dining is obviously rationing, war shortages, and prices. A menu of 1912 for an annual dinner included oyster cocktail, green turtle soup, Anglaise, broiled shad roe, both roast spring lamb and filet of beef, frozen Tom and Jerry, plover with asparagus salad, besides ice cream, cheese and coffee, at $3 per person. If a similar dinner could be served today, it would cost from $8 to $10 per person. A cup of clear green turtle soup, then 35c, would cost $1 today. More elaborate menus such as used to be customary for such occasions would now probably soar to $25.

No. 15—Men's Dining Room in Young's Hotel at the Turn of the Century.

(From "About the Farm." An Illustrated Description of the New Hampshire Farms, with dairy, hennery, piggery, sausage factory, etc., for supplying Young's, Parker House and the Touraine, printed for J. R. Whipple Co. Courtesy Mr. Pacheco.)

The story goes that a well-known Englishman who had spent much time in Boston met another who was familiar with the Boston of Young's Hotel heyday, at Shepard's Hotel in Cairo, Egypt. They agreed that next to that, they would most likely to be in Young's Hotel eating the broiled honeycomb tripe for which it was celebrated. More exciting to beef-starved Bostonians in our time is the thought of the roast beef served 365 days a year, or the porterhouse and sirloin steaks, not to mention the large, luscious English mutton chops, which seem to have passed into limbo. Thursdays used to be popular in the dining rooms of Young's because Baked Indian Pudding in good old New England style was regularly served. Baked Stuffed Lobster a la Young's (now "a la Parker") lured epicures from near and far. Add to these reasons for fond memories of the hotel that closed its doors finally on May 10, 1927, the famous, bowl of rum punch, mixed from a secret formula now lost, that sat on the bar, notably on election nights when the politicians and their friends gathered to get returns by direct wire set up for the occasion, and either revel or drown their sorrow in the heady drink.

The excellent service was under the long-famous management of Joseph Reed Whipple, who controlled the Parker House, Young's and the Touraine for years. He was well known in Faneuil Hall market as purchaser for the Parker House before he bought Young's with the aid of Deacon Sands with whom he had dealt there. He made the name of Young's internationally known, on the basis of its excellent food and service, and the character of the individuals and clubs that consorted there. The old Middlesex Club and the Massachusetts Club, as well as the even more powerful Knockers' Club—known informally as "Maker of Kings" because of its influence upon political life, met regularly at Young's and afterward at the Parker House. President Grant stayed at Young's on a visit; Coolidge frequented it: Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr.; Murray Crane were among those whose faces were familiar there.

One of the most colorful figures seen regularly in the impressive building at Court st. and Court sq., was Tom Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance" at a time when its frenzy was unbridled.

darbury room

271 dartmouth street • boston, 16, massachusetts

Luncheon

Tomato Juice 15
Apple Juice 15
Boston Fish Chowder 15
Consomme en Tasse 15

Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	70
Sea Food a la Newburg on Toast	90
Baked Macaroni au Gratin	65
Welsh Rarebit on Toast	75
Fresh Tripe Saute, Creole	80
Parsley Omelet	70
Broiled Pork Chop, Sauce Robert	95

VEGETABLES, FRENCH ROLLS, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
INCLUDED IN PRICE OF ENTREE

String Beans
Buttered Beets
Whipped Potatoes
Allumette Potatoes

Baked Apple 20
Lemon Meringue Pie 20
FROZEN DARBURY SURPRISE 30
Preserved Peaches 15
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream 15
Orange Sherbet 15
Butterscotch or Strawberry Sundae 25
Cheese and Crackers 25

Tea 15
Coffee 15
Whiting's Grade A Milk 15

Friday, February 28, 1947

A TESTIMONIAL DINNER will be tendered Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, at the Copley Plaza on March 13. Mr. Long has been Commissioner for more than a quarter century.

Friday, February 28th 1947

Another long night's sleep - woke up at 6.30. "Herald" very late today - for breakfast - orange juice - Wheat Germ and cream - Pork in Gravy on toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and young O'Hare - Subway - office - work - did my state income tax return - out at 12.20 with Everett Jane. Subway to Copley Square. to the "Darbury" the new lounge restaurant in Dartmouth House. (the old Victoria) Had Fried Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce - Allumette Potatoes - String Beans - Roll - Butter. Hot Coffee. To the Studio Shop for a wedding present for Mark Jouett's daughter. To Jordan's for silver prints but not ready. to Woolworths for picture frame. to Cobb-Bates & Yerxa - for Pancake flour

Snow on Way

Another day of bright sunshine much of the time, brisk winds out of the northwest and temperatures that are expected to remain at seasonably low levels will extend a series of days during which similar weather conditions have prevailed in this vicinity to a full week today.

The much-publicized low pressure system remaining stationary up over the Gulf of St. Lawrence has been keeping this unusually long, persistent weather pattern going. Last night's weather map, however, showed that there were definite indications that this system was retreating farther to the northeast and consequently was gradually relinquishing its influence on our New England weather.

Out over southern Colorado, one of the breeding places for some of New England's more important storms, a new development was going on last night. It was already beginning to produce rain in portions of Texas and a snow storm that is being forecast for Kansas today was already breaking out early last evening.

High cloudiness associated with this new storm area will begin overspreading this area early tomorrow and will thicken over southern New England during the afternoon. Snow is probable over this region sometime tomorrow night. Temperatures will remain seasonably low during the next 48 hours.

February's Final Day

That big low pressure air mass which has been the controlling influence on New England weather nearly a week, seems for the first time to be weakening. Meteorologists who have watched for a change in the type of weather see no chance for one until February ends, but a look at the weather map shows a new development that may cause trouble very soon.

For the first time since Feb. 20, the barometer at Logan Airport rose above 1.000 millibars (29.53 inches) late yesterday. That is almost unprecedented. Otherwise the weather for the day was much like that of Wednesday. There were brisk north-northwest breezes, and small craft warnings remained displayed last night along the coast.

There was a rosy sunrise effect with numerous fair weather clouds running throughout the day. Some were long and narrow. One was like an irregular white river, clear across the sky, north to south. Smaller ones near the southwest were edged with silver an hour before sunset, then flushed into deep red after the sun went down.

February is sure to end with average temperature a fraction of a degree above normal, with precipitation about 43.3 percent of the standard amount.

For today there seems to be no prospect of change from breezy, partly cloudy, seasonably cool weather. C. H. B.

Feb. 28, 1947.

B & N VICTOR, 49-30

At Cambridge

BROWN & NICHOLS	gls	fls	pts	NOBLE & GR'OUGH	gls	fls	pts
Tofias,rf	2	1	5	Tyler,lg	3	2	8
Thompson,lf	1	0	2	Patten,rg	1	1	3
Stonestr t,lf	0	0	0	Gray,c	0	0	0
Blood,lf	0	0	0	Nangle,c	0	1	1
Waite,c	8	7	23	Hoagland,lf	4	0	8
Benten,c	2	0	4	K'ngeiser,rf	4	2	10
Norbury,rg	2	1	5				
Sawyer,rg	0	0	0				
Way,lg	5	0	10				
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	12	6	30

and Philadelphia Scrapple - to Jordan's Frozen Foods for Sausages and Asparagus tips. Back to the office - Nicholas went over to New York this afternoon to spend the weekend with Ronald Rogers. Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Chester Snow's car with Leo Leary. Home - a hot cup of tea. Upstairs until dinner time at 6.30 - Escalloped Cod with Cheese Dressing. (First was Tomato and Black Bean Soup.) French Fried Potatoes. Spinach with sliced egg. Asparagus and Lettuce Salad. French Dressing - Rye Bread and Butter - Apple Turnover. Swiss Cheese. A cup of hot Sanka. Upstairs and to bed at 7.10 +

FEB. 27

READY TO QUIT PORT JOB NOW

Kells Says He Signed Resignation Day He Took Position

Major General Clarence H. Kells, who commanded the Boston Port of Embarkation up to V-E day, and then directed the San Francisco Port of Embarkation up to V-J day, late yesterday disclosed that the State can have his $15,000 job of director of the Port of Boston at any time because he signed his resignation the day he was appointed to become effective as soon as his new boss became dissatisfied.

NO RULES OF FAIRNESS

This revelation came before the legislative committee on ways and means after State Senator Chester A. Dolan, Jamaica Plain Democrat, who served overseas as an army air corps major, and other legislators, complained that the general acted "as though he were still in the army." They complained that men were being fired and hired without regard to any rules of fairness.

Governor Bradford slashed $900,000 off the budget estimates submitted by the general for the development of the Port of Boston during the fiscal year starting July 1, 1947, and his request for 29 additional workers to augment the present force of 93 was also turned down.

The general also denied the charge that he had used Italian prisoners of war to break a longshoremen's strike. He said he had used army men because the war was on and he had to get the supplies overseas and he would do the same thing again if the emergency arose.

Proposes Raise

It was also disclosed by the general that he had recommended an increase of $2200 to raise to $7200 a year the salary of Commonwealth Pier Superintendent Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, who is also a member of the unpaid school committee of Boston, but this was also eliminated from his budget.

Judge James R. Nolen, who was chairman of the Port of Boston Authority last April when General Gells was brought on here from the Port of New York to take the $15,000 post of port director, which also carries expenses up $5000, protested that the real cause of the lack of business at the port consisted of the Boston "financial leaders who are investing their money in Wall Street."

Once Private

After the general had been questioned about retiring from the army on a three-fourths pension, he replied that he had worked his way up in the army from private to a two-star general before retiring at the age of 54.

"I came here without any contract," said General Kells. "I am not a pauper. As far as I am concerned, my chairman has my resignation in his pocket. Any doubt as to my ability to perform my duties, I refer you to the chairman and the board. When you don't want me, you only need to ask the chairman to accept the resignation," said the port director.

FEB. 28 - A.M.

GEN. KELLS RESIGNS AS PORT HEAD

Will Make Statement Today Giving His Reasons

Major General Clarence H. Kells, target of a severe attack by legislators at a meeting of the legislative committee on ways and means at the State House yesterday, tendered his resignation as director of the port of Boston following an all day session of the Port of Boston Authority.

The resignation has been accepted by Chairman Gerard Henderson of Wayland and it will take effect within a few days. General Kells, in admitting the step, said last night that he would make a formal statement giving the reasons for his action at noon today.

It is expected that in the statement General Kells will make a blistering attack upon his critics. The post he is quitting pays $15,000 a year and he was induced to come here after the war during which he established an amazing record as commander of the Boston Port of Embarkation and later the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Intimate friends of the general said last night that he plans to go to Kalamazoo where he will take over an executive post with an industrial firm.

Members of the Port Authority convened yesterday morning and were in an all-day session, taking time out only for lunch. General Kells was in attendance at the meeting and he is said to have spoken in no uncertain terms of his resentment of the treatment accorded him before the ways and means committee early in the week.

Chairman Henderson declined to discuss the resignation last night, declaring that any statement would have to come from the general. Henderson was recently appointed chairman of the authority by Governor Bradford after James R. Nolan, a Tobin appointee, had resigned as head of the committee.

General Kells was called before the legislative committee while it was considering the authority's budget for the coming year. Governor Bradford has slashed $100,000 from the budget.

Two of the general's most severe critics at the State House hearings were Senators John F. Powers and Chester A. Dolan. Senator Dolan complained that the general acted "as though he were still in the army." Other legislators charged that the general fired and hired without regard for any rules of fairness.

General Kells worked his way up in the army from a private's rank to that of a two-star general before retiring at the age of 54 on a three-fourths pension.

Before the legislative committee he pointed out that when he came from New York to accept the Boston position he signed a resignation so that he could leave at any time his work was not satisfactory to his superiors.

FEB. 28 - P.M.

Kells Raps Senators For 'False' Charges

Two State Senators were accused today of uttering "falsehood after falsehood" by Maj.-Gen. Clarence H. Kells, following his resignation last night of his $15,000-a-year state job as director of the Boston Port Authority.

He named Sens. John E. Powers and Chester A. Dolan who attacked him before the ways and means committee, Tuesday.

Gen. Kells called reporters to the Parker House to receive a statement explaining his resignation. Although this statement contained 750 typewritten words, he insisted it was only a commentary and that his reason for resigning was "a deep personal one."

Accepting his resignation, the Port Authority praised him for a job "well done" and announced he would stay until a successor is appointed.

"Would you reconsider if the public demands it?" Gen. Kells was asked.

"Let them speak," he replied.

His formal statement, in part, read:

"My action was not motivated by the criticism directed at me personally but was merely incident thereto.

"Two politicians who are not members of the ways and means committee stood before this committee and uttered falsehood after falsehood about myself and my administration of the Port of Boston Authority.

"Their reasons were obvious. It appeared their principal complaint was that they could not fill all the positions in the Port Authority with their political hangers-on.

"I refer specifically to the statements made by Sens. John E. Powers and Chester A. Dolan. These two 'would-be statesmen' indicated plainly that it was out of order for persons whom they recommended for employment to perform some gainful work; and they also indicated it was somewhat of a 'crime' to have been a soldier in the service of our country.

"I, like the millions of other veterans, consider that to have been an honor.

"The port of Boston is in a better position than for many years."

Regarding criticism by State Auditor Buckley of poor bookkeeping methods, Gen. Kells said the auditor's survey was made two months before the Port Authority received any funds to record in the books. He said he had not obtained a job with the Authority for any friend because he knew that was "dynamite."

Maj.-Gen. C. H. Kells said today that his resignation as director of the Port of Boston Authority was due to a "deep personal reason." At the same time he lashed out at State Senators John E. Powers and Chester A. Dolan of Boston as "two would-be statesmen" who "squealed loudly that some of the persons they recommended for employment had been ordered to do a little work for the Commonwealth."

In a prepared statement to the press Kells said, "My action in resigning was not motivated by the criticism directed at me personally but was merely incident thereto.

HITS AT SENATORS

"I want to make it plain that in my opinion the ways and means committee of the General Court did not criticize me in any way. Mr. Roy A. Smith, chairman, and Joseph Sylvia, co-chairman, and the majority of the members have been very fair and understanding. It is the duty of this committee to pass upon appropriations even involving the personnel.

"However, on Tuesday, two politicians who were not members of the ways and means committee stood before this committee and uttered falsehood after falsehood about myself and my administration of the Port of Boston Authority. Their reasons were obvious, even to a casual listener.

"It appeared that their principal complaint was that they could not fill all the positions in the Port Authority with their political hangers-on. They also squealed loudly that some of the persons they recommended for employment were 'ordered' to do a little work for the commonwealth. I refer specifically, so there will be no misunderstanding, to the statements made to the ways and means committee by Senator John E. Powers and Chester A. Dolan.

"These two would-be statesmen indicated plainly that it was out of order for persons whom they have recommended for employment to perform some gainful work, and they also indicated that it was somewhat of a 'crime' to have been a soldier in the service of our country."

HARD WORKING GROUP

(By this part of his statement Gen. Kells referred to the comment that he had been a military figure during the war and was now retiring on three-quarters pay.)

The general also declared that the board of the authority was a "sincere and hard-working group, but they were powerless under unfair and dishonorable attacks of the two political leaders who have selfish, and probably dishonest motives at heart in these attacks."

And he warned that "a port is never standing still—it is either going backward or forward and it will go backward with political interference and unjust criticism, but it can go forward with honest and sincere management."

In answer to chaarges that he had stafed the authority with his own friends, Kells asserted in his statement, "I have never fired or hired any person employed by the Port Authority. This is a legal function of the board."

He also asked reported to correct the statement that William J. Williamson, Chicago representative for the port, was his brother-in-law, terming this a "lie."

IN BETTER POSITION

The General also commented that the Port of Boston is in better position today than it has been for many years.

"Even its sharpest critics will admit that it would have been in much worse condition today had it not been for the excellent organizational work and honest efforts of the Port of Boston Authority," he said.

Kells added that at the request of the chairman he would stay on the "firing line" until the board could find a successor and that he would be glad to work at no salary or to remain to train a successor.

When asked if this were definite and he might reconsider, the general said that this was a "definite commitment," even though he had no future plans, except to take his first "day off" in 12 years.

He also stressed that the Governor's action in cutting the budget of the department did not enter into his resignation.

ADMIRES TOBIN, BRADFORD

"I am a great admirer of both Tobin and Bradford and have no political affiliation of any kind myself. I voted only twice in my life,' he told reporters.

Asked by the press to comment on Powers' statement that religious and racial discrimination was exercised in the hiring for the port, Kells termed this charge a "political dramatic move" on the part of Powers and said that an old state form which contained the questions had been inadvertently used at first and then discarded some time ago.

However, despite his charges against the two senators, Kells refused to give "political interference" as his reason for resigning, and maintained the reason was a "deep personal one."

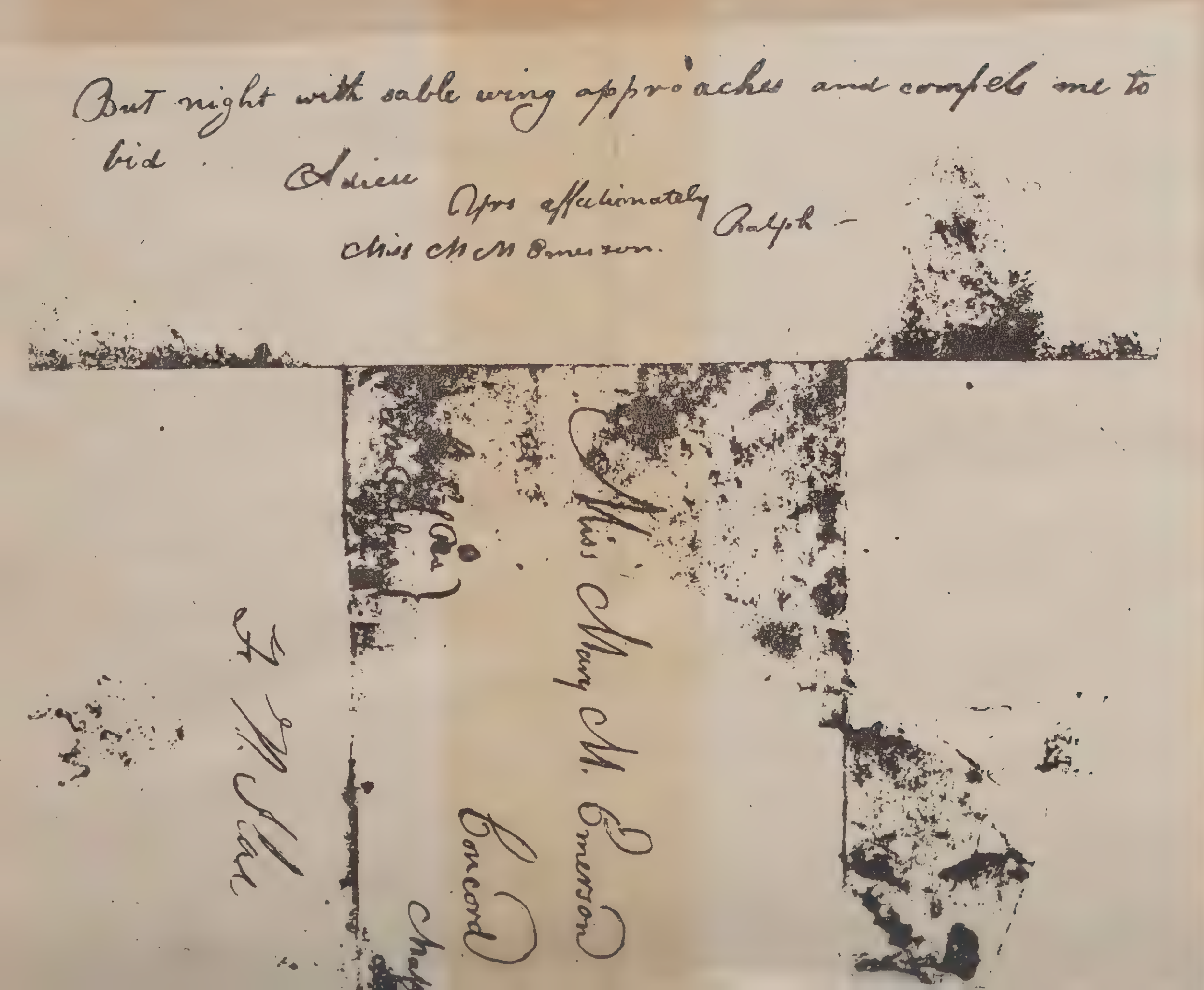
He said he had been happy in the post, and that he felt that Gov. Bradford would say "as much good for him as the old Governor."

GEN. KELLS LAUDED

Kells also distributed a statement from Gerald Henderson, chairman of the Port Authority, which said in part:

"The Port Authority announces that Gen. Kells has accomplished a remarkably fine job during the short period he has held the important and difficult position of director, and records 'a vote of thanks for a job well done.'

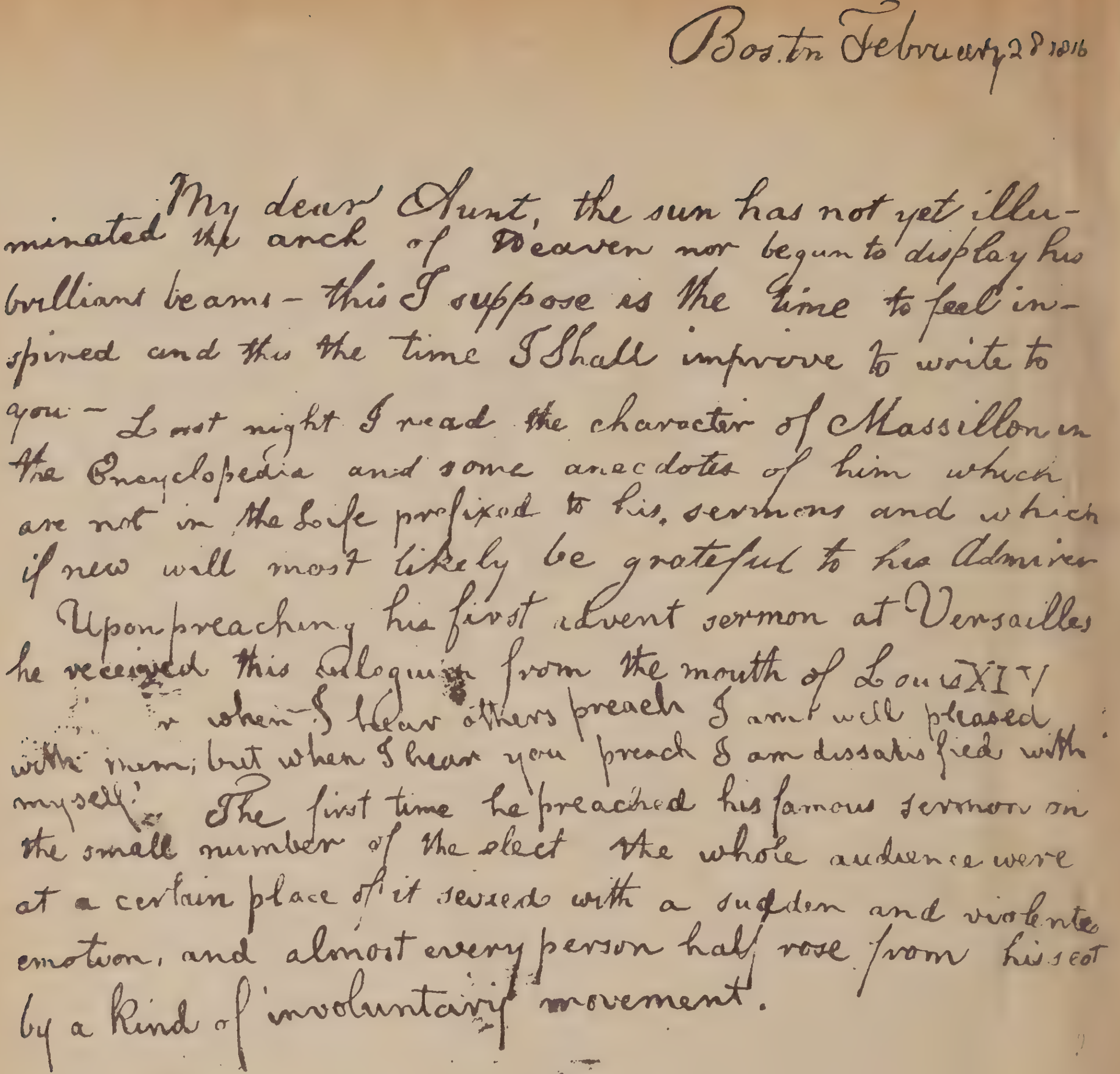
"The board believes that the organizational work of the past few months accomplished by Gen. Kells and the plans made for the further development of the port of Boston will be of great value to the commonwealth and to its major seaport."



But night with sable wing approaches and compels me to bid . Adieu
Yrs affectionately Ralph –
Miss M M Emerson.

Miss Mary M. Emerson
Concord
Cha

F. W. Slae

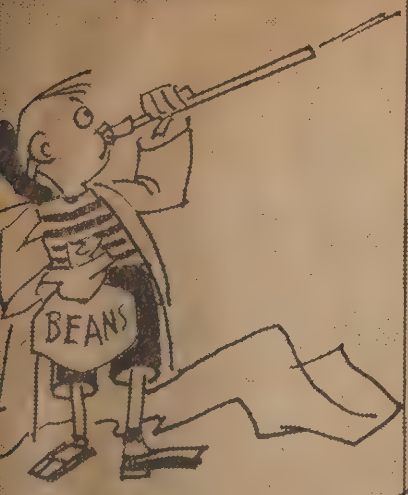


Boston February 28 1816

My dear Aunt, the sun has not yet illuminated the arch of Heaven nor begun to display his brilliant beams — this I suppose is the time to feel inspired and this the time I Shall improve to write to you — Last night I read the character of Massillon in the Encyclopedia and some anecdotes of him which are not in the Life prefixed to his sermons and which if new will most likely be grateful to his Admirer

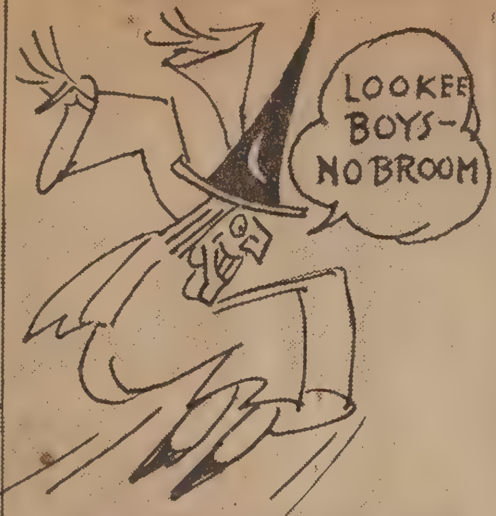
Upon preaching his first advent sermon at Versailles he received this eulogium from the mouth of Louis XIV 'when I hear others preach I am well pleased with them; but when I hear you preach I am dissatisfied with myself.' The first time he preached his famous sermon on the small number of the elect the whole audience were at a certain place of it seized with a sudden and violent emotion, and almost every person half rose from his seat by a kind of involuntary movement.

LLOWEEN BEANBLOWERS WILL BE
TLAWED UNDER LEGISLATION BY
ASS. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



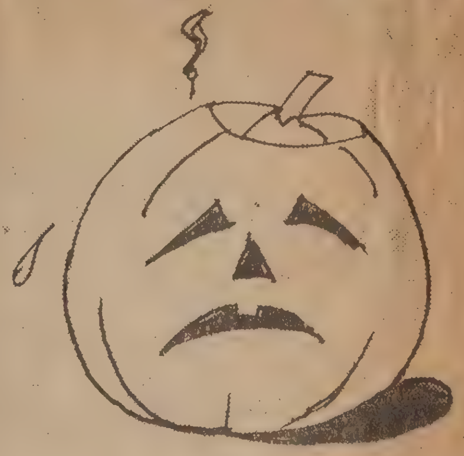
VENILE DELINQUENT CARRYING
ANGEROUS WEAPON

OF COURSE, MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATION LONG AGO KNOCKED THE BROOM FROM UNDER THE WITCH



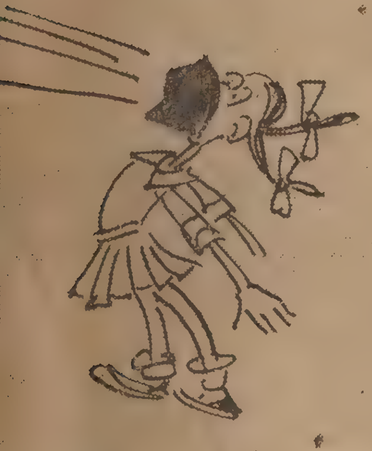
LEAVING HER WITH NO VISIBLE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION

IF SOMEONE WOULD NOW FILE A BILL TO KEEP THE FROST ON THE PUMPKIN



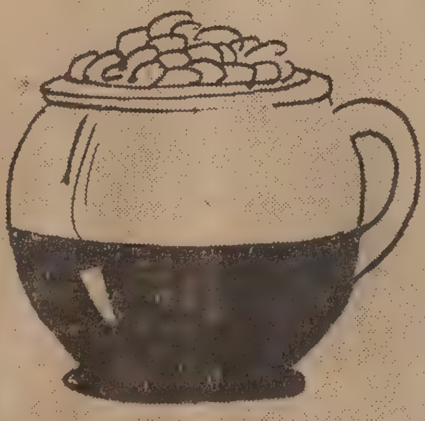
THE JACK-O-LANTERN COULD BE BANISHED TO THE FROSTED FOODS DEPARTMENT

VE THE LEGISLATORS OVER-
OKED THE INTREPID KINDERGART-
ERS



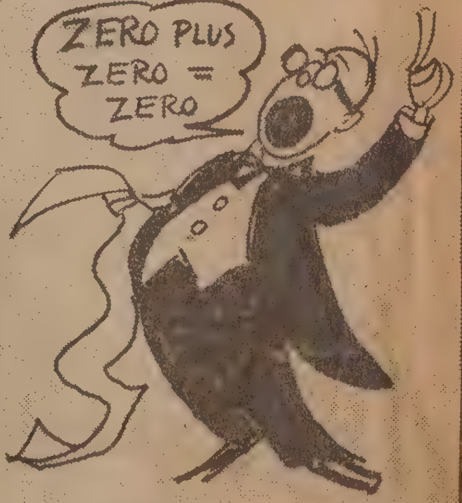
ND THEIR AUDACIOUS GAME OF
AN BAGS?

WHY NOT GET TO THE SOURCE



AND OUTLAW BEANS?

ONE LEGISLATOR PREDICTS THAT JACKSTONES WILL HAVE TO BE BANNNED



HE MUST BE FULL OF BEANS

r. c.